THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday in east and south central portions.

Lincoln: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday. Lowest tonight about 25.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone B1234

Member Associated Press

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934. | THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

LINCOLN DEPOSITS GAIN 4 MILLIONS

Treasury To Launch 10 Billion Financing Program Soon

BANKS REPORT BIG INCREASE IN YEAR 1933

Three Downtown Financial Institutions Record $2,500,000 Deposit Gain in Last Three Months Alone—Loans Fall and U. S. Bond Holdings Are Boosted.

Lincoln's three downtown banks recorded an aggregate deposit gain of nearly four million dollars in the last year, statements issued in response to the quarterly national bank call of the comptroller of the currency showed Friday. Since the last bank call, on October 25, deposits gained about $2,500,000.

The three institutions continue to show declining loans and high liquidity. Government bond holdings have increased considerably, as the bankers report little demand from patrons for loans.

Totals for the three banks compared as follows:

	Dec. 30 1933	Dec. 31 1932	Oct. 25 1933
Deposits	$24,051,729	$20,390,385	$21,691,621
Loans & discounts	7,221,247	9,288,449	7,836,034
Total resources	27,824,126	23,918,623	25,374,686

Great Strength Shown.

These figures and other facts give a remarkable demonstration of how the city's financial institutions weathered one of the stormiest years in bank history, unscathed and stronger. Before the bank holiday in March, the local institutions suffered no runs or heavy withdrawals as characterized many other cities.

When the bank holiday was called, Lincoln banks were forced to close by gubernatorial and presidential orders but not because of any weakness. Within a few hours after press dispatches from Washington announced that sound banks might apply for complete reopening, the Lincoln Clearing House association telegraphed its application, without even waiting for formal notification of the president's order.

And when the banks received that permission, Lincoln's confidence in the institutions was shown by a heavy flow of deposits.

These three banks, as well as the trio of suburban institutions, are all members of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, which began functioning Tuesday.

Total resources of the banks also show a four million dollar gain over a year ago and about $2,500,000 over October 25.

Detailed Bank Reports.

The First National bank reported deposits on Dec. 30, 1933, the date of the new bank call, at $11,878,388. This compared with $10,-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Nebraska Candidates For Rhodes Award



Harry L. West. Wentworth Fling.

Wentworth D. Fling, 22, Lincoln, and Harry L. West, 20, Syracuse, Neb., were selected as Nebraska's candidates for Rhodes scholarships by the Nebraska committee meeting Thursday afternoon in the office of Attorney General Paul F. Good, member of the committee. Fling and West were chosen from a group of thirteen applicants. They will appear Monday before the district committee at Des Moines which will select four scholars from a field of twelve men representing Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota.

HOUSE APPROVES TAX ON LIQUOR OF $2 A GALLON

Estimated Levy Will Produce $300,000,000 in Federal Revenue.

LIQUOR BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP.)—The new liquor tax bill estimated to bring in $470,000,000 in revenue from spirits, beer and wine was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—The house today approved a tax of $2 a gallon on distilled spirits estimated to produce $300,000,000 in revenue during the first full post-repeal year.

Earlier today the house rejected an amendment by O'Connor, republican, New York, for a $4 rate, another by Dirksen, republican, Illinois, for a $1.50 levy, and still another by May, democrat, Kentucky, to retain the present rate of $1.10.

The liquor tax bill, on which a vote was planned before adjournment today, is designed to raise $300,000,000 through a $2 a gallon tax on spirits, $160,000,000 through the $5 a barrel levy on beer and $10,000,000 in levies on wine.

Meanwhile, the administration formulated plans for decreasing the liquor price and the amount of the adulterated product.

100 LOANS FOR $218,570 MADE LINCOLN OFFICE

HOLC Applications For Total of $3,562,824 Filed Here.

Bonds and checks totaling $218,570 have been paid out on approximately 100 home loans here through the activities up to date of the Lincoln District of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, Don Wachter, district manager, said Friday.

Of 1,612 applications which have been filed for loans totaling $3,562,824, there have been 1,122 for a total of $2,468,428 tentatively approved, subject to adjustments of mortgage claims and title examinations, he reported. In addition approximately $480,000 has been authorized for repair work on 398 loans.

A staff of twenty persons is now engaged in carrying on the activities of the Lincoln branch of the government's home loan setup, Wachter said.

"We feel that in cases where applicants have not had their loans closed, these people too have been given courage and we have eliminated for them a lot of worry and sleepless nights," Wachter commented. "This is so often true of the older people who have had financial reverses and are trying so hard to at least keep their homes."

Of Interest To Boarders Only.

Chicago association to abolish billboards is making a drive for new members. Imagine the thousands who'd rush to join if instead of dismounting bill boards the association would discount board bills! Boarders, roomers good for their accounts, are gotten through The Star classified ads. Here's one that pleased both the advertiser and the tenant that it brought!

ONE large housekeeping room, clean, modern, everything furnished. Cheap rent. Also sleeping rooms, $2.00 up. L4986.

DEMOCRATS ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH PATRONAGE

Nebraskan Says Republicans Doing Appraising For Loan Bank.

POSSIBILITY OF A CAUCUS DISCUSSED

Idea Is Not Intended as Threat to Bolt Administration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—The possibility of forcing a democratic caucus on patronage matters today was discussed privately by several members of that party on the house side of Capitol hill.

Many admittedly are not satisfied with the jobs they have been able to bestow upon constituents. Several stated frankly the replacement of hundreds of republican office holders with democrats would measureably increase their own political strength at home.

The caucus could be forced by submission to the caucus chairman, Representative Lea of California, of a petition signed by 25 democratic house members. The discussion at such a forced meeting would be limited to the subject matter of the petition.

Following a caucus last session which was addressed by the chief patronage dispenser, James A. Farley, postmaster general and chairman of the democratic national

(Continued on Page Four.)

FIVE EXPELLED FOR MILITARY TRAINING DEFY

Ohio State Students Ousted for Refusing to Register for Drill.

ACTION PENDING ON SEVEN OTHERS

Youths Asked Exemption As Conscientious Objectors.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5—(AP)—Five Ohio State university students today were expelled from the school by President George W. Rightmire because they refused to accede to an order that they register for military training. The five are Edward Lepon of Cleveland, Richard Baumgardner of Cambridge, David Telfair of Sabina, Donald Leach and Carl Sutley of Columbus.

The dismissal was made in the face of widespread protest from the ministers and church organizations.

Action is still pending on the cases of seven other students who, like the five dismissed, were denied exemptions from military training after they claimed to have conscientious" objections."

In all 31 cases of objectors were heard by a special committee and 15 persons were excused from drill. Sixteen students were denied exemption and of these 12 declared their intention of accepting dismissal from the school rather than military training.

Defy University.

Two days ago, the five who were expelled wrote letters to President

(Continued on Page Four.)

182 NEBRASKA TEACHERS GET RE-EMPLOYMENT

A list of 182 teachers who have been selected for emergency employment in rural, village, and small city schools of Nebraska, on a pay scale ranging from $45 to $50 per month, under the federal educational program for which $18,500 a month has been allotted as special aid to school districts in this state, was given out Friday from the office of State Civil Works Chairman W. H. Smith.

Nineteen of these teachers, the first ones selected, have been working several weeks. The remainder will begin their services at once, upon receipt of the notices now being mailed out to their respective districts. Salaries are fixed uniformly in each locality according to the average now being paid other teachers in the same counties.

New List Coming.

The districts thus helped and the teachers chosen were recommended to the state civil works board by State Supt. Taylor, who will shortly certify another list of about 150 for similar action. Among this number are 36 districts that contemplate setting up nursery schools for children under 5 or 6 years of age. When these have been approved, it will practically exhaust the state's quota of funds set apart at Washington for educational work relief.

Twenty-five counties share in the rural school aid allotment, while 22 will get help for schools in second class cities and villages. Some counties participate in both

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

Fun, Good Food Bring Bright Chirps From Needy Tots In Lincoln Centers



BY BILL HOLMES.

A LITTLE colored youngster stood on a chair, his eyes staring out over the snow covered terrace of Bancroft school, watching the snow that was sifting down like flour. It was the second day that two and a half year old Corky O'Neill had kept his vigil at that window in the play room of the newly organized child center. All around him, other little tots were playing with dolls, brightly colored blocks, rubber balls and strings of beads or lying down on cots but Corky wasn't interested.

"What's your name?" No answer.

"Don't you want to play?" Still no answer.

"Corky, what are you looking for?" And then out of a jumble of words spoken with tears in his eyes came, 'I'm looking for my mother."

"Do you miss her, Corky?"

"Mother's Coming.

But Corky's answer wasn't related to the question. "My mother is coming and she's going to bring me some lunch," he said.

The youngster wasn't hungry, he was just lost among all his newfound friends at the center, and here lay the first problem confronting the directors and their assistants at the four schools; Bancroft, Elliott, Clinton and Saratoga, where child centers have been established—overcoming the shyness and strangeness that most of the children all felt when placed in the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Name O Street Broadway? "No," Says Council

A suggestion by John M. Alexander that the name of O street be changed to Broadway, "now that the street has been greatly improved," met with opposition at the city hall Friday. The suggestion was contained in a letter addressed to the council.

Mayor Fenton B. Fleming and Commissioner Bair opposed the proposal in no uncertain terms. "No, sir!" they said. "If O street is changed, all of the lettered streets should be changed, and that is too expensive." Commissioner Bair indicated that the cost of new name plates alone would approximate $16,000 in addition to the cost of installing them.

The mayor also was emphatic in laying down an edict as to how the names of the streets can be changed. "We will consider a change only on a demand that clearly shows the change is generally desired," he said. "Then the demand must be supported by a request for a referendum to be submitted at a regular electon."

192 STATE BANKS OF NEBRASKA IN GUARANTY PLAN

Large Number More are Expected Receive Admittance Soon.

BRYAN ADVOCATES FULL INSURANCE

Recalls "The Commoner" Campaigned For Guaranty.

One hundred ninety-one Nebraska banks organized and operating under state charters have already been admitted to the federal deposit insurance system and their depositors are now under its protection to the extent of $2,500 on each account, Governor Bryan disclosed on Friday morning in a statement to the press.

Six other state banks, the governor said, have applied and are virtually certain of being accepted as members of the federal guaranty corporation, but their permits have been delayed because of technicalities in their reports which are now being straightened out.

Mostly Unrestricted.

This makes a total of 197 state banks, in addition to all national banks of Nebraska, which have or are about to come under the wing of the federal guaranty. All but a dozen or so of these are institutions which have hitherto been running without restrictions. A few of the restricted banks gained admission to the deposit insurance system by issuing preferred stock and selling it to their share holders or other individual purchasers, who consented to put up the stock as collateral for cash advances from the reconstruc-

(Continued on Page Four.)

U. S. Girl Flier Burns to Death In French Crash

NEVERS, France, Jan. 5—(AP)—Evelyn Frost, American aviatrix, was burned to death today in the crash of an airplane.

Miss Frost, who was piloting the plane, enroute to Egypt, collided with high tension wires in a fog.

The plane burst into flames immediately and the flier was trapped in the flaming mass of wreckage.

The British flier, Ruttled, who accompanied her, was slightly injured.

The accident occurred several miles north of Nevers along the Paris-to-Nevers road.

Miss Frost's home was Redlands, Cal. She was 30 years old.

THREE MEN ARE INJURED AS CAR SKIDS OFF ROAD

H. Buschner, Lawrence Banker, In Serious Condition.

Henry Buscher, about 50, Lawrence, Neb., banker, is in a serious condition at Lincoln General hospital following an auto accident which occurred at 10:30 a. m. Friday when the car in which he was riding skidded off the West O street road near the Beachview cabin camp. John Krebsbach, driver of the car, and Henry Vrockman were also injured.

Dr. Clayton F. Andrews, who attended the men, reported shortly after noon Friday that Buscher was suffering two long, deep scalp lacerations from which he lost much blood, a severe laceration on his left hand, nervous shock, and skull bruises. The skull may be fractured, Dr. Andrews said, but Buscher will not be strong enough for an X-ray until later.

Vrockman suffered a fractured right collar bone and he also is in the hospital. Krebsbach suffered a bruised left shoulder and arm but was released following treatment. Lloyd Krebsbach, son of the driver of the sedan, escaped uninjured.

The men were unable to describe the accident other than that the car skidded on the slippery pavement, hit cinders beside the road, and got out of control. Three other Lawrence men, H. E. Osdrek, M. Vrockman, and John Frey, who were driving ahead of the Krebsbach car turned back when they missed the other group. Wadlow's ambulance took the injured men into town. They said marks in the road indicated that the car apparently turned over and then righted itself. It was not badly damaged.

All of the Lawrence group were driving to Lincoln on business.

Private Rites For A. C. Schmidt To Be Held Saturday

Private funeral services for August C. Schmidt, who leaped to his death Thursday noon from his office on the seventh floor of the Federal Trust building, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel, Rev. Paul Johnston officiating. The family requests no flowers.

Pallbearers will be Dick Russell, Dr. B. M. Schwartz, Ernest Sartor, Curtis Kimball, Byron Yoder, and Verne Hedge.

P. R. CARPENTER DEAD.

BASSETT, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Paul R. Carpenter, 48, county school superintendent, who died last Tuesday. He had been in ill health for a year. His widow and six children survive.

CAMPAIGN TO COLLECT BACK TAXES ORDERED

Morgenthau Confident He Can Raise Huge Sum Needed to Carry on Recovery Efforts —Involves Borrowings by Sales of Bonds— Reaction to Message Termed Good.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Terming market reaction to President Roosevelt's budget message "very good," Secretary Morgenthau said today the treasury will begin "right soon" on its 10 billion dollar financing program.

This tremendous task, as shown by President Roosevelt in his budget message to congress yesterday, involves borrowings by sales of bonds.

Such procedure is in line with expectations. There has been no reason to expect the administration to use printing press money, indications constantly pointing against resort to such practice.

In his message, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the government having "to borrow approximately six billion dollars of new money," meaning money in addition to sums already borrowed. The remaining four billion of the ten to be borrowed in the next six months is for refunding previous obligations.

Collectors Summoned.

The president's chief financial aide, whose confirmation in his new post by the senate is expected next week, also disclosed that an intensive effort to collect back taxes is in the making, he having summoned internal revenue collectors and agents to confer with him January 17.

Back taxes exceed $800,000,000, he told reporters, and the treasury plans to see how much of this can be brought in as nourishment for the treasury whose books—the president told congress yesterday—would be some nine billion dollars off balance within two years because of the recovery program needs.

"We will work out a quota on back taxes for each internal revenue collector, put the quota up on a blackboard and see how far the collectors can bring down their quotas," Morgenthau said.

"We'll have a little rivalry."

Plans Other Conferences.

Morgenthau said the conference with internal revenue collectors,

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN, Jan. 5—Forecast for tonight and Saturday:

For Lincoln and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday; Lowest temperature tonight about 25 degrees.

For Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; somehat warmer Saturday in east and south-central portions.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday.

The temperature during the past 24 hours:

3 p. m.	31	1 a. m.	29
4 p. m.	31	4 a. m.	28
5 p. m.	31	5 a. m.	28
6 p. m.	31	6 a. m.	27
7 p. m.	31	7 a. m.	27
8 p. m.	30	8 a. m.	28
9 p. m.	30	9 a. m.	29
10 p. m.	30	10 a. m.	30
11 p. m.	29	11 a. m.	30
12 midnight	29	12 noon	31
1 a. m.	29	1 p. m.	31
2 a. m.	29	2 p. m.	32

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 8 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m. today, cloudy northwest; snowing elsewhere.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 53; lowest, 32.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	27	27	93
12:30 P. M.	31	29	82

Sun and Moon.
Sun rises, 7:52 a. m.
Sun sets, 5:13 p. m.
Moon rises, 10:06 p. m.
Moon sets, 10:38 a. m.

NINE NEBRASKA PROJECTS GIVEN $149,900 BY PWA

Lincoln State Hospital Gets Grant to Aid Building.

Nine Nebraska PWA projects were allotted $149,900 in what is believed to be the last distribution from the $3,300,000,000 recovery fund, late Thursday and Friday, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Included in the new allotments are two projects of the board of control, a $9,000 grant for an addition to the state hospital at Lincoln and an $8,000 grant for building at the state hospital at Norfolk. These funds will supplement legislative appropriations for construction at the two institutions.

The other projects are:

Scottsbluff, loan and grant, streets, $65,900.

Louisville, loan and grant, waterworks improvement, $9,000.

Polk, loan and grant, waterworks, $16,000.

Oconto, loan and grant, waterworks, $12,000.

Minden, grant, power plant equipment, $8,000.

Beaver City, loan and grant, ice manufacturing equipment, $8,000.

Union, loan and grant, street, $14,000.

STORM STRIKES BYRD'S FLAGSHIP

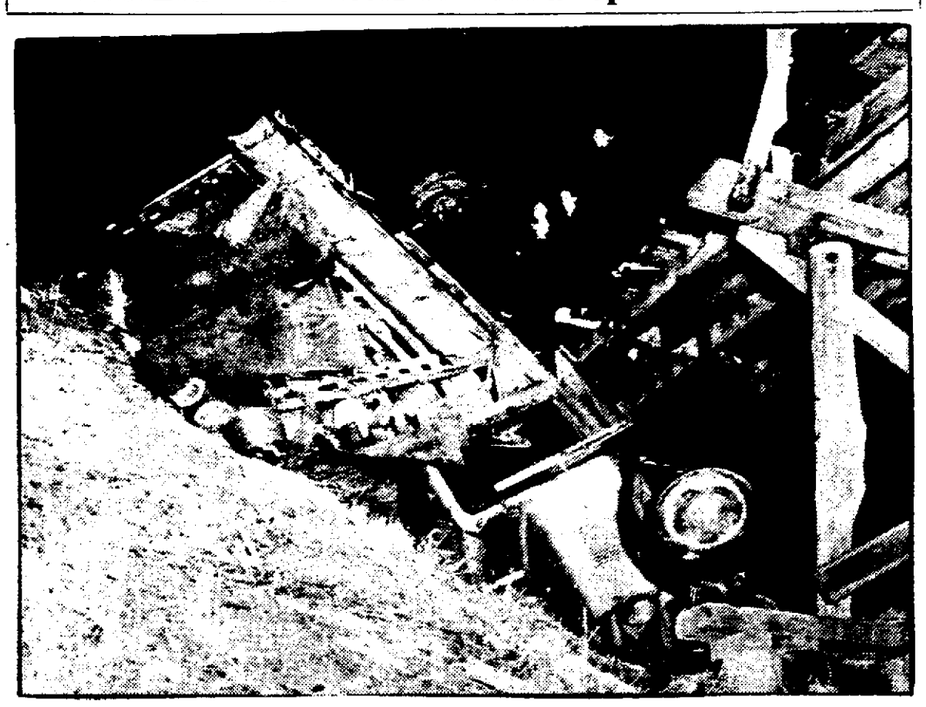
Vessel is Prepared to Move If Conditions Become Worse.

ABOARD ADMIRAL BYRD'S FLAGSHIP IN THE ANTARCTIC, Jan. 5—(AP)—Via MacKay Radio—Assailed by a snowstorm, the flagship of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second Antarctic expedition was prepared to move today in the event conditions became worse.

The ice pack appeared to be pressing in toward where the ship hove to in an area of open water from which Admiral Byrd made a dramatic flight Wednesday to latitude 72.30 south.

The ship's position was approximately latitude 69.57 south and longitude 116.33 west.

Wrecked Truck After 30 Foot Drop From Viaduct



—Macdonald Photo.

Two men riding in this truck, belonging to W. T. Beesley of Syracuse, were unhurt Thursday afternoon when it plunged 30 feet to the railroad right-of-way below the Rock Island viaduct at Thirtythird street and Sheridan boulevard. Henry Mehlhop of Syracuse and an unidentified hitch-hiker escaped serious injury when the truck, heavily loaded, skidded and crashed through the railing.

Who Is Runaway Girl, 12, Held At Wahoo? She Claims To Live In New York But Had Box Of Fresh Lunch

Sheriff L. D. Mengel at Wahoo has in his custody a little 12-year-old girl runaway who says she came on the train from New York where her father is a lawyer although she was carrying a dinner pail with two fresh sandwiches in it when found. She gave her name as Grace Washburn, said her father's name was Allen, her mother's "Betty."

The girl stopped at the home of Charles Kadavay in Weston near dinner time, Thursday. She told them she was from Dwight. Kadavay drove to Dwight with her but when no one there was able to identify her she was taken to Wahoo.

Sheriff Mengel described the girl to the Star, as being 5 feet, 4 inches tall, 90 pounds in weight, with dark brown eyes and hair. She was well-dressed and was wearing a grayish-brown coat, a new red sweater, a knit dress and two-tone shoes. She was mittenless. Her parentage, the sheriff said, was obviously and admittedly Bohemian.

The runaway told Sheriff Mengel that she carried the dinner pail because she went to country school and that the fresh sandwiches were made by her mother in New York. She didn't know where she was going nor where she got off the train.

Sticks to Story.

In an attempt to get her to tell where her parents could be found Sheriff Mengel told her that her mother had cried all night over worry about her missing daughter but "Grace" only sobbed and maintained that her name was "Washburn" and that her home was in New York.

The Butler county sheriff was called but no missing girls had been reported to him. The state sheriff's office has been notified. Although she gave her age as 12, Sheriff Mengel said she appeared to be nearly 14.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 5—Mr. Roosevelt proposed in his speech that the NRA and a lot of these other government regulated business ethics would be made permanent. Well, that was a terrible blow to some business men. They had figured they would only be required to be honest by the government till the emergency was over.

The papers tell of a little country in the Pyrenee mountains that has six army officers and only six plain soldiers. Well, that strikes us as being mighty comical. Yet we got 120 million people, and 60 million hold government jobs.

Yours, WILL.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SNOW CONTINUES EAST NEBRASKA

Fifth of Inch Falls Here During Night; Street Hazard Grows.

Snow, falling at intervals since Wednesday night, continued to shower down on eastern Nebraska Friday forenoon. Temperatures generally hung just below the freezing point. Lincoln had an additional one-fifth inch of snow during the night and a minimum temperature of 27 degrees, recorded at 7 o'clock Friday morning.

The snow fell here on streets and pavements coated over with an icy surface. Cars had difficulty to prevent skidding at corners. Warming temperatures during the day turned the ice and snow on the streets into slush.

3 Inches At O'Neill.

O'Neill had the heaviest coating of snow of any place in the state reporting to the Burlington here. Three inches of the white blanket fell there Thursday on top of an inch which had fallen previously. On the Sargent-Burwell lines north of Aurora three inches also fell Thursday.

The railroad's Omaha-Lincoln division reported light snow east from Hastings to Pacific Junction and north to Ferry, temperatures ranging from 27 to 32 degrees. The Wymore division had light snow, with a mercury range of 28 to 32 degrees. Light rain fell on the McCook division from McCook east to Oxford, temperatures for the past twenty-four hours running from 24 to 45 degrees.

Alliance, with temperatures around 28 degrees, had light snow. The Casper and Sterling divisions, with similar mercury readings, reported no precipitation.

The Lincoln Telephone Co. reported snow falling generally over its area Friday morning. Falls recorded during the past twenty-four hours included: Seward, half inch. Wahoo, one inch; Hubbell, 2½ inches; Harvard, 2 inches; Hebron, one inch; Syracuse, one inch; York, 2 inches; David City, 2 inches; Fairmont, one-half inch; Beatrice, one-half inch; Tecumseh, one-half inch; Fairbury, one-half inch; Plattsmouth, one inch. Snow was also reported falling at Ashland, Nebraska City and Auburn.

COMPANY IS HIT BY NRA RULING

Johnson Says Frick Firm Must Sign Contract With Labor Heads.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, ruled today the H. C. Frick Coke Co. of Pittsburgh must sign a labor contract with John L. Lewis, international president, and Phillip Murray, vice president, of the United Mine Workers of America, in their official capacity.

At a half-hour meeting with the national board, Johnson was asked to give his recollection of the specific terms required in the president's agreement signed by owners of the so-called captive mines last October 30.

"My recollection is that they agreed to make contracts with whoever was elected by the miners," Johnson said, "and if it happened to be John L. Lewis and Phillip Murray that they should be designated in the contract by their official titles."

Johnson said there was further difficulty of "esoteric and frog-hair splitting" as to whether that meant actual contracting with the union.

Restaurants in Chicago Facing A Strike Threat

CHICAGO, Jan. 5— (AP) —The threat of a strike hung over Chicago restaurants today as local officials of the hotel and restaurant employes' union said waiters and waitresses would be asked to walk out of their jobs unless employers meet with the union for a working agreement on the new NRA code.

The strike threat was made by Max Caldwell, business representative, and Maurice C. Cohn, secretary of the Chicago Waiters' Alliance No. 25, the local organization of the national union. The code is expected to become effective in the near future, probably tomorrow.

Under the temporary agreement effective until the code goes into force, Caldwell said some waitresses in loop restaurants were being forced by their employers to pool their tips that the total may be figured as a part of the minimum wage under the recovery act.

Officers Installed By Kiwanis Club

H. C. Mardis was installed as president of the Kiwanis club Friday noon at the chamber of commerce, Frank C. Grant, the retiring president acting as installing officer. Mr. Mardis then installed these other officers: Lloyd J. Marti, vice president; and C. W. Watson, secretary-treasurer.

The new members of the board of directors are Dana F. Cole, M. A. Hyde, H. D. Forke, A. S. North, Dr. John Peterson and Bruce McEntire. These holdover members complete the personnel of the board: Judge E. E. Good, W. F. Hoppe, T. A. Leadley, Frank Walker, and retiring President Frank C. Grant.

The entertainment was community singing led by Parvin Witte.

TWO UNHURT AS TRUCK PLUNGES

Heavily-Loaded Machine Drops 30 Feet From Sheridan Viaduct.

Henry Mehlhop of Syracuse and an unidentified hitch-hiker escaped injury when the heavily-loaded truck in which they were riding skidded through the railing of the Rock Island viaduct, Thirty-third and Sheridan boulevard, and plunged nearly 30 feet, nose-first, to the right-of-way, late Thursday afternoon.

Mehlhop crawled from the wreckage with a slight bruise on his left knee and the hitch-hiker, who had left the scene when officers arrived, had told the driver he was not hurt. The front of the truck was smashed, but apparently other damage to the machine was slight, police said.

Proceeding slowly southeast on Sheridan, Mehlhop told officers, his truck, loaded with four and a half tons of barbwire, started to skid as it approached the viaduct. The great weight of the machine made it difficult to handle and the truck splintered the second span of rail at the south of the bridge.

Mehlhop is a driver for W. T. Beesley, who operates a truck line out of Syracuse. The truck, which is routed between Syracuse and Omaha, was headed for Syracuse when the crash occurred.

Railroad officials and members of the city street department were notified at once. Temporary repairs were made on the viaduct to protect other motorists as far as possible. Railroad workers cleared the right-of-way, though no trains were due for several hours.

The wooden viaduct which has been the scene of two such accidents in the past three months, is soon to be replaced with a steel re-inforced structure. The work is to be a federal highway project, with a cost of between $30,000 and $40,000.

Stream-Lining Is Accented in This Year's Car Styles

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—Fish-tail cars...tear drop cars... snow-shoe cars...cars that bend their knees...cars that shoot ahead as "smoothly as a grape being squeezed out of its skin."

All these and more are being arrayed in all their glory today for the thirty-fourth annual national automobile show, which opens tomorrow in Grand Central palace.

Designers have studied icebergs, snowshoes and tears. The salesmen, exhausting the dictionary, have coined new language to describe the creations. Aero-stream, for instance.

The accent this year is on stream-lining. Engineers found that icebergs, moving through water, are round in front, pointed behind...like a snowshoe or a fish.

Faster and Smoother.

Some cars are built with these lines in mind. Another school of body design favors more familiar lines, but with smart new styling. Everything looks faster, smoother.

Lamps, hinges, door handles are stream-lined. Spare tires are tucked away where the breezes won't hit them.

Cushions are deeper, softer; engines more powerful. Some pleasure cars have superchargers, hitherto characteristic only of racing machines. The long-legged person has more room for his knees. Prices range from under $500 to more than $7,000.

Along with the 250 cars and chasis on view will be a million dollars' worth of parts, equipment, accessories.

Carpenter Urging Democratic Caucus Pass On Patronage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Representaive Carpenter of Nebraska has joined other house democrats in urging a party caucus to discuss patronage.

"My chief interest is in the federal Land bank of Omaha," Carpenter said. "Republicans who have no interest in the success of the Roosevelt program are still being appointed appraisers. Their appraisals are unreasonably low. Something has got to be done about it, and appeals to the farm credit administration don't bring results."

Joe Maupin, Hyannis Man, Is Found Safe

Joe Maupin, Hyannis lumberman who disappeared from his home last week, was found unharmed Thursday at Keystone in Keith county, State Sheriff Michael Endres said. Deputy State Sheriff E. E. Clark and Sheriff Taylor of Keith county located the missing man, who was said to have been in ill health recently.

KIWANIS CHAIRMEN.

Chairmen who will head the Kiwanis club committees for the coming year were announced Friday noon by the club's new president H. C. Mardis as follows:

Agriculture, Frank Walker; attendance, Jess Taylor; boys and girls, Arnott Folsom; business standards, George Turner; campfire, Archie Furr; contact, O. R. Martin; golf, Robert Latsch; house, Jeff Martin; inter-club, L. H. Watson; Kiwanis educational, C. C. Helmers; membership classification, Frank Grant; publicity, Fred Seacrest; reception, Leo Soukup; public affairs, Claude S. Wilson; underprivileged children, J. Burks Harley; vocational guidance, H. F. McCulla.

Mrs. Mary E. McGerr Dies at Home Here

Widow of Patrick McGerr Was Resident of County For 69 Years; Funeral Monday.

Mrs. Mary E. McGerr, 80, a resident of Lincoln for 25 years and of Lancaster county for 69 years, died at her home, 946 South Twelfth street, at 4:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. She was the widow of Patrick McGerr.



Mrs. McGerr

She came to Lincoln in 1908 after residing near Davey since 1865. Born at Dublin, Ireland, she came to the United States at the age of ten and lived for a time at Scranton, Pa. In 1865 she moved to a farm near Davey. She was married in Lancaster county and in 1908 retired and moved to Lincoln. She was a member of St. Mary's cathedral.

She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Edward Haley, Mrs. D. E. Derieg, and Mrs. Charles Wallick all of Lincoln, Mrs. James Haley of Ceresco, Miss Grace and Miss Claire both at home, and Mother St. Agnes of New York City; five sons, J. W., P. T., R. A., and George L., all of Lincoln and E. B., of Ceresco; and one brother, George Morrisey of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets, Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Interment will be at St. Patrick's cemetery in Davey.

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The president says "we have undertaken new methods," and have with a vengeance. "We" meaning 123 million Americans, led by the president, will spend this coming year in various useful ways, one thousand million dollars a month, 12 billions of dollars in 1934.

Tom Reed, when speaker of the house, yelled because the country spent 500 million in one year. What would he say of a thousand millions a month?

Twelve billions in a year is a great deal of money, but it is not too much, not enough, if well spent, to drive out depression and bring back employment.

We sent 10 billions to Europe, never to come back, and spent 20 more billions for other people, war on top of that. We might well spend some of our billions productively, at home.

Germany, with the help of many doctors, scientists, psychiatrists, judges, hospitals, prepares to "sterilize" hundreds of thousands of German men, women and children from infancy to 50 years of age and older. The idea is to pick out the unfit, and, by surgery, make it impossible for them to have children.

It might be simpler, more effective, to select four, instead of 400,000 Germans, sterilize the four, with the headman's assistance, and go along in the old German way. That old way used to work well enough.

It is a pleasure to announce that throughout the whole country only 400 or 500 state banks have refused to join in the plan for guaranteeing deposits. Thirteen thousand banks, all the national banks and nearly all state banks, are included in the guarantee.

Anybody drinking alcohol on the theory that alcohol cures or prevents cancer, may stop drinking the alcohol. Experiments, in Buffalo, with mice show that pure ethel alcohol, otherwise acceptable to the mice, does not cure cancers that afflicted them.

Prompt treatment, surgery, and radium, not alcohol, are advised for cancer.

(Copyright, 1934 By King Features Syn.)

Funeral Saturday For Mrs. Jennie Harrison

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Harrison, 63, who died at her home, four miles southwest of Panama, Wednesday evening, will be held at the home at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and at the Panama United Brethren church at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. C. Noll officiating. Interment will be at Panama.

Mrs. Harrison had been a resident of the Panama vicinity for 40 years. She is survived by her husband, Herbert; and three sons, Leal and Charles of Panama, and Robert of DeWitt. The body is at Broskema's in Hickman.

FLOYD MURDOCK DIES.

Floyd A. Murdock, 31, 2347 D street, died at a local hospital at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, after an illness of two years. He was a former telegraph operator, having worked for the Western Union and Postal companies, and with the Burlington railroad. Besides his mother Mrs. Beda Murdock, he is survived by three brothers and two sisters, Earl, Raymond, Kenneth, Louise and Mildred, all of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with J. D. Parks in charge. Interment will be made in Vyuka.

'COCOANUT COW' ACTION SOUGHT

Three Groups Here Join In Asking Congress For Embargo.

Immediate action against the importation of cocoanut oil and copra from the Philippine islands and elsewhere probably will be carried to congress, it developed here late Thursday as the annual four-day Organized Agriculture sessions came to a close.

The Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders association was the third farm organization to pass a resolution favoring an embargo on such importations to protect American agriculture. Prof. H. G. Gramlich put the resolution before the organization.

Previously the dairymen and the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation had taken similar action. The livestock producers indicated that similar groups from Iowa and other states will join them in the fight for the embargo. They believe it will help the dairy and livestock industries.

The stockmen also passed a resolution, offered by Elmer Young of Lexington, advocating the continuation of tuberculin testing in Nebraska. Presidents of three farm organizations—the farm bureau, Dairymens' association and the livestock group—were directed to call as a committee upon Governor Bryan and urge him to make immediate application for CWA funds to carry on the work.

Dan M. Hildebrand of Seward was re-elected president of the livestock association. W. W. Derrick of the agricultural college extension service was re-elected secretary. On the board of directors are N. B. Possom of Chadron, Claus Wintner of West Poiont, E. L. Fuchser of Waverly, and Youngs.

$450,000 RELIEF FUND APPROVED

Haynes Gets Authority To Proceed With Aid Program.

That the $450,000 asked by Federal Agent Rowland Haynes for civil works and federal relief in Nebraska during January will be forthcoming was the word he received in a long distance telephone communication Friday morning with the office of Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins at Washington.

Earlier in the week Mr. Haynes communicated with his superiors at the national capital the estimated needs of the state for the current month—$250,000 to carry on the civil works program and $200,000 for other work relief and direct aid to destitute people.

Haynes is now authorized to go ahead with both lines of activity, with the definite understanding that the sums asked for will be sent.

When the state committee supervising civil works and relief expenditures met several days ago it went no further than to allot such funds as it still had on hand the first of January, from previous grants made by the national government. These were barely sufficient to cover the estimated needs for one-third of the month.

"January is a poor time to scrimp in these matters, when the relief load is the heaviest of the whole year," declared Haynes after hearing from Washington.

$2,125,194 PAID BY FAILED BANKS

November Was Biggest Month Last Year With $338,717.

A little more than half as much money was distributed to depositors in failed state banks of Nebraska during 1933 as they received in the previous year, it appears from comparative figures given out by the state banking department.

In the annum just ended the total dividend payments were $2,125,194. In 1932 they amounted to $4,091,989.

By months, the 1933 record of repayments to patrons of suspended banks is as follows:

January	$138,304.48
February	125,012.76
March	102,337.35
April	171,148.79
May	122,429.31
June	237,187.96
July	163,473.93
August	131,343.32
September	143,492.95
October	175,071.82
November	338,717.81
December	276,873.25
Total	$2,125,193.73

M'DONALD GETS TWELVE YEARS

Pleads Guilty To Child Stealing in Taking Walsh Boy.

OMAHA, Jan. 5—(AP)—George W. McDonald this afternoon pleaded guilty to child stealing as the result of the kidnaping of Robert Walsh, 11, from St. James orphanage here Tuesday, and was sentenced by District Judge Fitzgerald to 12 years in the Nebraska penitentiary.

Constance Eberhart To Sing In Chicago Grand Opera Again

Constance Eberhart, noted singer who was born and reared at York, Neb., will be one of the featured singers in the reorganized Chicago Grand Opera company, according to an Associated Press dispatch. She has been an opera singer for about eight years, and appeared in Lincoln with the former Chicago company in 1931, in the role of Lucia in Cavalleria Rusticana.

Her mother is Mrs. Nellie Richmond Eberhart who until the singer's birth taught school in a rural district. Her father is Dr. Oscar Eberhart of Chicago.

The family left York when Constance was very young. She has been singing in opera in Cincinnati and last year gave a recital in Lincoln. Her mother has written many lyrics for Charles Wakefield Cadman and was once given credit for discovering Cadman, who then was giving organ lessons at 50 cents a lesson.

Miss Eberhart is a cousin by marriage of Mignon Good Eberhart, former Lincoln girl who has written several successful mystery novels.

Store Hours 8:45 to 5:45
Saturday Store Hours 9 to 9

Magee's

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

January Clearance

20% DISCOUNT on... SUITS— OVERCOATS— TOPCOATS— TROUSERS—

Including Fine Kensington and Kuppenheimer Values

Suits
Worsteds, unfinished worsteds, twists and cheviots . . . in double breasted models as well as trim single breasted styles.
$25 to $50 Suits
$20 to $40

Topcoats
Thoroughly Rain Proofed. Prepare for spring by selecting one of these tweeds, cheviots or camel hair top coats.
$20 to $35 Topcoats
$16 to $28

O'Coats
Boucle curl fabrics, knitted weaves, luxurious alpacca fleeces and hardy meltons. In half belt and ful belt styles.
$25 to $45 Overcoats
$20 to $36

Extra Trousers
Trouser values are remarkable. These are left in stock from two pant suits. You can prolong the life of a suit with a pair of these.
$5 to $6.50 Values
$4.00 to $5.20

Men's Shoes
Broken lines of FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN...in black or brown leathers. $7.85
One lot of CHURCH OXFORDS...in black or brown Scotch grain leathers. $8.85
FIRST FLOOR

20% discount on Furnishings

WHITE SHIRTS $1.35
A fine count broadcloth, styled to fit and carefully tailored to withstand countless launderings. Collar-attached and neckband styles.

FIRST FLOOR
Entire Stock of
Patterned Neckwear
Wool Socks
Fleece, Fur and Wool
Lined Gloves
Outing Flannel Pajamas
Silk Lounging Robes
Bill Folds . . . Leather Goods
Fancy Shirts (except Arrows)

Men's Gloves Black and brown capeskins and a few natural color pigskins ..special at $1.65

Neckwear One group of patterned neckwear. 55c each. 2 for $1

Sale of Women's Fine SHOES

AT $4.85
Our entire stock of SELBY STYL-EEZ Suedes and Suede combinations. In sizes 4 to 9.. AAAA to B widths.
Broken lines of Selby's $8.50 Tru-Poise suede pumps and ties.. $6.85

AT $8.85
Broken lines of suede pumps from I. MILLER.
SELBY ARCH PRESERVER suede ties...and a few broken lines in strap styles.
Broken lines of FLORSHEIM suede and suede combinations.
FIRST FLOOR

AT $9.85
I. MILLER Suedes..and suede combinations in attractive ties ..and spectator pumps. Formerly $12.50.
One special group of Florsheim ties ..special at $7.85

GLOVES Our regular $2.95 French kid gloves...in one-clasp styles ..special at $1.79

HOSIERY Miscellaneous group of Chiffons and Semi Weights ..special at 59c

HOW to get rid of that COLD QUICK



You'll say it's amazing what a couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of plain water, now and then, do to a cold. Relief is QUICK AND SURE. Because HILL'S gets at the root of the trouble and does three things necessary to break up a cold. Banishes poisonous matter from system. Checks fever and eases away ache and pain. Fights off cold germs. You feel like a new person in a jiffy . . . and your cold goes in a day. A cold is too serious to trifle with. Get rid of it this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. Ask any druggist for **the genuine HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets the red tin box.**

Lincoln's Fashion Center

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

A SATURDAY CLASSIC

Fur Coats
REGROUPED
At Further Reductions
$75

8 Northern seals—self trimmed or with fitch, mink, cocoa ermine or grey squirrel.
1 Northern Muskrat
1 Brown Broadtail
2 Black Pony self trimmed.
Previously 119.50 to 169.50. Priced Saturday at $75.

HUDSON SEAL COATS
Eight luxurious coats remain—Sizes 18, 38, 40, 42. The finest choice of all—were $275 now— $195

MUSKRATS
Seven fine Northern Self Trim, were $175, now $119

CLOTH COATS
New Arrivals and Many Coats from Our Higher Priced Sale Groups Have Been Included at These New Low Prices.
$25 $35
Coats that have been originally 39.50 to 79.50. We advise early selection for such good values won't be here long. Black, brown, rust, green—trimmed with Kolinsky, fox, wolf, martin, Persian Lamb. All sizes.
10 SPORT COATS originally $75 to 89.50. Luxurious collars of Raccoon and Beaver. sizes 14 to 44. Now..... 39.50

88 BETTER DRESSES
1/2 Price
29.50 Dresses, now 14.75
39.50 Dresses, now 19.75
49.50 Dresses, now 24.75
59.50 Dresses, now 29.75
Your opportunity to choose one of these exclusive Shirley Lea, Milgrim, Eisenberg or Hollywood dresses for exactly half its regular price. Dresses for street, afternoon, dinner and formal wear are included. 19 sizes 12 to 16—19 sizes 18 to 20—14 sizes 38 to 40—16 sizes 42 to 44.

245 SMART DRESSES
Including Dinner and Formal Gowns—Spring Prints—Navy and Black Dresses with Soft White Trimmings of Organdy and Lace.
$10
Originally 12.50 to 18.75
FIRST FLOOR

It's Easy to Choose a
Smart New Hat
at this pleasant low price
$2.00
55 hats that originally were 3.95 to 8.50. This pleasing group includes smooth fitting draped wool crepes that will snuggle cozily into high fur collars. Draped velvets, a few perky dance hats—and clever brim and close fitting felts.

I T , S C L E A R A N C E T I M E

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FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Mowery

SYNOPSIS: Curt Tennyson, his partner Paul and his friend Ralph have been marooned on a Canadian island without provisions or a canoe by the Klosohee Indians. Sonya Volkov, whom Curt loves, has fled to Igor Karakhan, and Karakhan is the crook Curt is trying to capture. Now Tenn-Og, a Klosohee whose life Curt has saved, brings them a canoe, and tells them how to avoid the Indians.

Chapter 38.
THE ESCAPE.

"ALL right," Curt agreed, "we'll try the west. But understand this, if anything happens it can't happen too quick to keep me from putting a bullet between your eyes, friend. You understand?"

Tenn-Og nodded, without a flicker of expression on his dusky face.

They went back past their camp island and paddled on west toward the mainland. They were not challenged. Three hundred yards from the shore they swung south. Still they heard no signals, saw no shadowy mottles.

Curt hardly knew what to think. Twice now the Indian's advice had proved right, very right. By the route he had suggested they had got free of the island and through the cordon of canoes. That didn't look like treachery. Furthermore it was Sonya who had sent him with that boat, and certainly she had not wanted them to meet harm.

With the wind pushing them along, they dropped down toward the narrows where Francois and Jocku had been killed. The memory of that death cry was still vivid with Curt. As the dark bottle neck loomed up just ahead, he touched Tenn-Og.

"Any men guarding that?"

Tenn-Og nodded and held up six fingers. "When they call, I answer, you say nothing."

They skirled into the entrance. The dark timber flitted by, close on either hand. Five hundred yards down, down at the narrowest part, they were suddenly challenged. The voice came from a clump of junipers, ahead of them and on the right-hand bank. An instant later another voice rang out on the left. Two hidden parties, with less than a hundred feet separating them—no wonder Francois and Jocku had met doom there.

Tenn-Og stood up and answered. Curt held his rifle at alert, with the trigger safety on red. The canoe came in between the two parties. Nothing happened. It drifted on past. Still nothing happened. Before they could make themselves believe it, they were through the gantlet, safe—with the open river ahead!

A mile down, when they breathed freely again and were speeding south as fast as three paddles could take them, Curt crept forward and laid his hand on Tenn-Og's arm.

"I make mistake," he said slowly, in the jargon. "Tenn-Og talk straight, save white-man friends. I'm sorry. You understand?"

Tenn-Og shrugged his shoulders and grunted, with no more expression on his claw-scarred face than when they had suspected him of treachery and had threatened to shoot him.

SOMETIME after midnight they came to an island where Curt's party had camped on the up trip. Whipping ashore, they ate part of the food which Tenn-Og had brought and flung themselves down on the sand for a five-minute rest.

That camp site held memories for Curt, poignant memories of the evening his party had stayed there. A cluster of wilted anemones, the imprint of a small dainty moccasin along the landwash, made him recall how Sonya had wandered lonesomely about the camp, trying by a dozen little kindnesses to get a friendly word out of him.

As he stared up at the stars and thought of her going north with those three Indian guides, it came home to him that in sending Tenn-Og to them with the canoe she had run a big risk, closely guarded as she had been. It was pretty fine of her to do that. If it hadn't been for her, he would have gone across to the Klosohees camp and likely got killed in his attempt to steal a boat.

The incident made him look back on their whole relationship with less bitterness and more honesty, and he had to acknowledge that from first to last she had shot square with him. She had not asked for his help on the trip; he had volunteered it, that morning at the mountain torrent.

And later, when she saw he was falling in love with her, she had said and done everything that a girl could do to halt it. At least she had a conscience, a thoughtful regard for other people's feelings. Rosalie Marlin would never have tried to stop him. Rosalie would have taken pride in having another scalp at her belt.

The more he thought about her joining Karakhan, the more it seemed to clash with all that he had seen of her during two weeks of intimate association. In Helen Mathieson one could understand such a flight; Helen was blinded and entirely dominated by passion.

But Sonya was not Helen Mathieson. Sonya had gone through more in her life; she was more mature, deeper of insight, far more thoughtful For all the fire in her, she did not seem a girl who would ever let passion overrule her sense of right.

Her association with Karakhan was simply out of harmony with all the rest of her nature.

When they got up to go on, he saw that Ralph had drifted back to the borderline of consciousness; his eyes half open, his lips moving. He was too far gone to talk, but he recognized his friends and understood what they said to him. Curt bent down, encouraging.

"Don't let go, Ralph. We're leaving the Lilluars and taking you out. Tomorrow at this time you'll be in Prince Rupert, and there they'll fix you up."

Twice more during the rest of the night Ralph came out of his stupor for a few moments. The second time he tried hard to tell Curt something Curt believed it was something about Sonya, for her name was distinguishable in the broken whispers But whatever it was, it went unsaid

MORNING came at last, with the gray smoke-mist curling up and trout breaking the surface in silvery flashes

They stopped ten minutes to rest and then hurried on all the later, now that they had light to travel by. With Tenn-Og in the prow guiding them down the river that he knew so intimately, they shot over dangerous white water without pausing to scout a course. Their hands were blistered from the paddle work, their arms ached intolerably, but for Ralph's sake they drove themselves to the limit.

One hour of merciless paddling, then five minutes of rest; another hour and another five minutes on the sand—in that steady relentless fashion they reeled off the long miles of the flight south.

At noon they came to a sluggish lake of reed patches and sloughs where ducks and geese and teal in countless numbers had their summer rookeries. As they were threading a short-cut channel, Curt glanced back toward the lake head and happened to see a colony of little black terns rise out of a slough and explode like a puff of feathers, with shrill cries of alarm.

Evidently something out of the ordinary had flushed them. As he kept watching he saw scattered ducks and teal go up, lower down the slough, indicating that the cause of the alarm, whatever it might be, was coming down stream.

Suspicious, he and Paul stopped, backed into a thick clump of flags and waited. A minute later two canoes came skimming around a reedy point and headed down toward them. Traveling light, three stalwart men to a boat, they had come south even faster than his party.

To let them go past would only have meant an ambush and fight further down river. They had to be stopped. Waiting till they were within easy range, he and Paul opened on them with a sudden blast. The ricocheting bullets, smashing through the wind-water line of the craft, sank them before the thunderstruck Klosohees could realize that ambushing was a game which two could play at. With their canoes foundering under them, the six leaped out and swam for the nearest flags.

Muddied and bedraggled, they stood on their bit of quivering bog and stonily waited to be shot, as Curt's canoe nosed across toward them. Curt looked them over. Like Tenn-Og they were tall rugged men, hardy mountaineers—as virile a type of Indian as he had ever seen.

"Tell 'em we're not going to kill 'em," he bade Tenn-Og. "Find out where the main band is and what they're doing, and where the white girl is."

He listened closely as Tenn-Og talked with the six, but he could not understand a word of the clicks and grunts except the names of Slam-Klale and LeNoir.

When the palaver was over and he had made sure that the six men could get across to the shore, he backed the canoe off and headed his party down stream again.

(Copyright, 1933, William B. Mowery.)

With their tragic burden, Curt and his men continue their flight tomorrow.

Makes Her Debut



Betsy Dern, daughter of the secretary of war and Mrs. George Dern, as she appeared at her debut in Washington.

Hope Is Abandoned for 129 Entombed in Mine; Another Blast Occurs

DUCHCOV, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 5—(AP)—Another explosion, deep underground, shook the Nelson III mine this morning where 129 men still were entombed after an explosion two days ago.

Rescue work was abandoned by order of the engineers in charge, who decided to seal both the shafts with masonry.

The underground blast today was followed with a dense cloud of smoke and steam and it was feared the rescue crews who have worked day and night might be trapped in a new catastrophe if they were permitted to continue their labors.

Authorities said they hoped the bodies of the entombed men, for whom all hope has been abandoned, might be recovered at some future time.

Only four of the 144 miners who were working underground Wednesday reached the surface alive. Eleven bodies were recovered.

CLARKS

Startling New Year Overcoat Event

WHAT A CHANCE FOR SAVINGS ON

OVERCOATS

Fine all wool plaid backs...$22.50 values
Heavy belted ulsters .... $22.50 values
Smart warm raglans .... $22.50 values
Hardy boucle dress coats...$22.50 values
Llama type fleece o'coats..$22.50 values
Polo coats (in fleece & oxford) $22.50 values
Oxford grays and blues... $22.50 values
Boucle (Nigger Heads)... $22.50 values

Now $15

QUALITIES THAT CANNOT BE REPLACED

This is a real thriller—one of those rare events that are real—quality that's up to the famous uncompromising Clarks standard—value that's unrivalled anywhere in America. Realize the tremendous savings and stock up against present and future needs.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

CLARKS

1028 "O" STREET

POPULAR CONCERT BY LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY, STUART THEATRE (3 P. M.) 10c and 25c admission

January Sale!

MEN'S BOSTONIAN OXFORDS



Black and brown
Sizes 6 to 12

LATE FALL AND EARLY SPRING STYLES—*the majority just received from the Bostonian factory for this sale and made to sell from 6.00 to 7.50 a pair.* Those from regular stock were 5.50 and 7.50. Think of that for value! It's doubly inviting, too, to those who know the great value in fit, wear and smart appearance given by Bostonians even at regular prices. January sale price 4.85 pair

Men's Shoes—First Floor

Clearance of Fur Coats



WE quote but a few of the remarkable values in this offering of smart fur coats. All are guaranteed pelt and made with fine workmanship. Others, too, as big-value-giving as these—

HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) COATS—sizes 13, 14 and 16. *Regularly 195.00 and 225.00.* Sale priced each— $185

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS—sizes 14, 16, 18 and 36. *Regularly 165.00.* Sale priced each— $145

SEALINE (dyed rabbit) COATS—16, 36, 40 and 42. *Regularly 110.00, 115.00 and 125.00.* Sale priced each— $85

Fourth Floor

New Shipment! Silk Lingerie

LACE TRIMMED UNDERWEAR including *slips, chemises, dance sets and step-ins.* Slips and chemises are bias cut. Panties and step-ins have flat front and back. A splendid quality of silk crepe with generous applications of rich-looking laces. Mostly tea rose colored silks. VERY EXTRAORDINARY VALUE AT EACH— $1

Underwear—Second Floor

Glove Specials!

BLACKHEAD MOCHA GLOVES—slightly damaged. Four button length slip-ons. Black, brown and grey. January sale price 1.50 pair—

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES — REGULARLY 1.00. Black, brown, beaver and some odd colors. January sale price pair— 75¢

CAPESKIN GLOVES in plain slip-on and novelty styles. Black, brown, tan. January sale price 95¢ pair—

IMPORTED KID GLOVES REGULARLY 3.50 TO 5.00. Odd lots from our regular stock. Broken sizes in styles—a complete size line, however. January sale price 2.95 pair—

Gloves—First Floor.

FINE SILK HOSE at 1.15 pair

2 prs. 2.25

FORMER 1.95 2-THREAD, 45 GAUGE CHIFFONS AND FORMER 1.65 KANTRUN HOSE sale priced for our January clearance. Assorted colors for both evening and daytime wear. Unusual to find hose of such quality at this price!

Hosiery—First Floor

COAT Specials

Many showing further reductions for Saturday's selling



$30

BOUCLES, CREPE CLOTHS AND A FEW SUEDES AND TWEEDS *from stock regularly 39.00, 50.00 and 75.00* and a special purchase group of similar value. With large collars of blue fox, squirrel, caracul, raccoon, fitch and Japanese mink. Mostly black and brown. A good size range.

$45

BOUCLES, LORELLA CLOTHS, SUEDES AND TWEEDS in a group that includes *original 65.00, 75.00 and 85.00 coats* from regular stock and a special purchase lot of like value. Furred with such furs as fitch, kolinsky, Persian lamb and blue fox. Distinctive, much-higher-priced-looking coats.

Coats—Second Floor

Thrift Basement

50 NEW DRESSES!

OF "CHERRY BARK"
(a new acetate fabric)

A PURE DYE RIBBED FABRIC in one piece dresses. Style details featuring the very newest ideas—shirtwaist modes, tailored high necklines, student collars, some plaid taffeta trims and other 1934 notes. Both long and short sleeves. Come in a variety of high and pastel shades including red, green, brown, aquamarine, maize, rose, capucine and blue.

SIZES 14 to 20

Special at 4.50

Thrift Basement

SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIALS

ORANGE LAYER CAKE—white cake with orange filling. Each— 35¢

SWEET BUTTER ROLLS. Doz— 20¢

Fifth Floor

NOW'S THE TIME TO CHOOSE SPRING STYLES IN

Wash Dresses

ADVANCE styles in fresh, crisp dresses just received for this big offering. You'll find no "better buys" now or later, we believe, in fabric, quality and smart styling.

PERCALES in a variety of patterns AND PLAID PIQUES. Short-sleeved, long-sleeved or with broad collars capping the shoulder. Very tailored and more feminine modes; some Hooverettes. SMART — you should see them! Sizes 14 to 46. Sale priced each at— $1

STRIPED LINENS, PRINTED CORDETTES, SEERSUCKERS, PLAID GINGHAMS, and PRINTED AND PLAIN PIQUES. Many of the sports type of frock included in this group, as well as attractive styles for about-home dresser wear. Sizes 14 to 44. Sale priced each— 2.85

STRIPED SEERSUCKERS, CHECKED GINGHAMS, TANGO TWEEDS, PINNA BROADCLOTHS and CHECKED WAFFLE WEAVES in frocks as trig as your best. Mostly short-sleeved styles in very cleverly styled versions with the unusual touches not found even on many higher priced wash dresses. Sizes 14 to 42. Sale priced each— 3.85

STRIPED .SEERSUCKERS, GINGHAM CHECKS, STRIPED BROADCLOTHS and PRINTED PERCALES in shirtmaker, surplice, double-breasted and many other styles. Very neat, well made frocks. Sizes 14 to 44. Sale priced each— 1.85

Second Floor

BLANKET SPECIALS!

ALL WOOL BLANKETS in solid colors and block plaids. All the usual shades. Cut single and bound with 4 inch sateen binding. Extra long — 90 inches; 72 inches wide. January sale price PAIR— $9

PART WOOL (not less than 5%) BLANKETS in block plaids. All colors. 4 inch sateen binding. Extra long —90 inches; 72 inches wide. Weight—5 lbs. January sale price PAIR— 3.25

Third Floor

HEMSTITCHED LINEN PATTERN

CLOTHS

Rose, lily-of-the-valley, tulip and poppy patterns.
2 YARDS SQUARE with six 19-inch napkins— 5.00
2x2½ YARDS with eight 19-inch napkins— 6.50
2x3 YARDS with twelve 19-inch napkins— 8.50

Third Floor

HEMSTITCHED DAMASK SETS

SOLID COLORS in gold and green. 63 inch square with six 16-inch napkins. Set— $5

Third Floor



Saturday, Last Day

BELDINGS COSEY CREPE

FIFTY COLORS in this fine quality crepe. Washable! Non-shrinkable! Perfect for blouses, dresses and fine lingerie. 39 inches wide. January sale price yard— 85c

Third Floor

HATS

formerly priced up to 7.50

MID-SEASON WHITE HATS, MANY FUR FELTS, VELVETS AND FABRICS. Black, brown, red, green, grey, navy. Sailors, turbans, toques, berets, off-the-face hats and others. January sale priced each— $1

ENTIRE STOCK—SOFTIE AND SCARF SETS on sale—set— 59¢

Fourth Floor

Saturday, Last Day

NOTIONS

MILLER & PAINE DRESS SHIELDS. 21c pair; 3 for 60c
SNAP FASTENERS. 3 cards 21c
HOOKS AND EYES. 3 cards 21c
BELDING AND HEMINGWAY DARNING SILK. 6 spools 21c
J. P. COATS THREAD (125 yds.) 45c doz.
J. P. COATS THREAD (300 yds.) 90c doz.
LADY MADISON SANITARY NAPKINS. 6 boxes $1
MADISON PACS. 4 boxes 55c; 8 for $1
CURADS. Rolls— 3 for 69c
BENCO CLEANING SETS— 15c
Chore ball, mitten and steel wool.

Notions—First Floor

Regular 1.00

Boys' Shirts

BROADCLOTHS AND OTHER NOVELTY FINE WEAVES in prints and plain colors of white, green blue and tan. Full-cut! Fast colors (vat-dyed). Regular stock. Jurvenile sizes 8 to 12; youths' sizes 12½ to 14½. January sale price each— 75¢

Boys' Shop—Third Floor

Boys' Snow Suits to close—

REGULAR 4.50 SUITS—32 oz. all wool Melton. Buttoned front. Plain colors of Park blue, brown and green. Sizes 4 to 9. To close, each— 1.95

Boys' Shop—Third Floor

New low prices on

SOAPS

PALM OLIVE SOAP. Cake— 5¢
COLGATE'S LILAC, CHARMIS, LAVENDER AND COLEO. Cake— 5¢
CAMAY. 3 for 25c cake: 20 for 95¢
WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP. Original 25c size— 10¢
WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP. New large size. 3 for 45¢
COLGATE'S ENGLISH PROCESS—glycerine or elderflower. 6 for 35¢

Toilet Goods—First Floor

American Dinnerware

ROSLYN PATTERN in service sets for 4x. Neat, attractive pattern.
Original 3.50 32 PIECE SET—Last price 4.75. January sale price— 3.95

China—Fifth Floor.

CHULLA PRINTED CREPE

A RAYON FABRIC in a very fine, soft quality. Washable! Guaranteed not to pull at the seams. Thirty very desirable patterns. 39 inches. Price yard— 85c

Third Floor

Bon Bon and Fruit Dishes

FANCY, OPEN WORK DISHES with chintz decoration in bottom. REGULAR 1.69 BON BONS in square, oval and round shapes. Each— 50¢
REGULAR 1.25 HANDLED BASKETS AND LARGER DISHES for fruits and nuts. Each— $1

China—Fifth Floor.

Women's Watches

ELGIN WRIST WATCHES with 7 jewel movements. 14 karat white gold filled cases in smart rectangular shape. REGULARLY 20.00. January sale price each— 14.75

Watches—First Floor

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

MANTEL CLOCKS IN SOLID WALNUT AND MAHOGANY CASES. Cabinet and upright styles in a small lot. Regularly 11.75, 12.00 and 12.50. January sale price each— 7.50

Clocks—First Floor

SATURDAY SPECIALS

CANDY

BLACK WALNUT STRAWS — Walnut centers with hard satin covers. Cut in narrow sticks, 1½ inch length, convenient for serving. Lb.— 40¢

DEVILS FOOD — Marshmallow, almond and milk chocolate. A delicious concoction cut in one inch squares. Lb.— 45¢

BOXED ASSORTMENT — Cream "chewsy" and "crispy" centers with milk and bitter sweet chocolate coatings. 14 ounce box. 45¢

MIXED SALTED NUTS

Include jumbo pecans, tiny brazils, almonds, cashews, and jumbo peanuts, roasted in virgin olive oil. Lb. 50¢

Candy section—first floor

Composition Rubber and Steel Door Mats..... 85c

MILLER & PAINE

HERE IN LINCOLN

Drs. F. A. & A. W. Graham moved office from 15th & O to 1701 So. 24th—Adv.

Receipts Reported.—Receipts of the city lighting department for December wer $13,678.35, Paul W. Doerr reported to the city clerk. Receipts of the water department for the same period were $20,429.74.

Meyer Gives Talk—Karl Meyer spoke before the Cosmopolitan club Friday noon at the Lincoln hotel on the experiences of his 22 years in the paper business. The meeting next week will be the installation meeting.

Hergenrader Fined — Johnnie Hergenrader was fined $10 and costs and his driver's license revoked for six months when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving, Friday morning in Municipal court.

Case Dismissed—An assault and battery complaint brought against Charles M. Johnson by H. K. Koop, was dismissed by Judge John Polk, Friday morning in Municipal court. The court found no grounds for action. Koop charged that Johnson struck him Christmas day.

Attend New Car Preview—Al DuTeau, of the DuTeau Chevrolet company, took thirty of his local salesmen to a dealers' meeting in Omaha Friday for a preview of the 1934 Chevrolet. The salesmen were Mr. DuTeau's guests at a luncheon at the Blackstone hotel at noon.

Licenses Revoked— Two young men, Bob King, 1934 South Twenty-fifth street, and Earl Johnson, who gave his address as 1600 Woodsview street, were fined $1 and costs and their drivers licenses revoked for sixty days on a charge of reckless driving, Friday morning in Municipal court.

City Not Liable—City Attorney Max Kier has recommended to the city council that the $5,000 claim of Daniel McCurdy, Fifty-eighth street and Logan avenue, for alleged personal injuries be disallowed. McCurdy says that he was hit on the head by an ax which slipped from the hands of a city employe who was felling a tree in front of the McCurdy home on November 21.

Dolan Bound Over—Ben Dolan was bound over to the present term of district court under a $1,000 bond, Friday morning when he appeared in Municipal court and waived preliminary hearing on a burglary charge. The complaint charges that Dolan entered the apartment of Mrs. John Knipple on Nov. 21.

Extend Expiration Date — The state railway commission Friday gave the Martel Telephone company permission to extend the expiration dates of an emergency reduced rate to December 31, 1934. The rates were to have expired last December 31.

County Bids Opened — County commissioners Friday opened bids on a coupe for the use of workers at the emergency bureau and on a light truck for the engineering department. The bids were turned over to County Engineer L. W. Weaver for tabulation.

Rate Asked—All Nebraska railroads Friday asked the railway commission for permission to establish a rate of 40 per cent of first class on nursery stock. The present rate is 70 per cent of third class and the proposed rate constitutes a considerable reduction, Secretary James F. Miller of the commission said.

Want New Rule—Nebraska railroads, in a filing made with the railway commission Friday, seek to end a practice which they claim has deprived them of considerable passenger revenue in the past. The carriers want a new rule requiring caretakers, sent to shipping points to return with livestock shipments, to pay regular fare to the shipping point, the fare to be refunded if the return with the shipment is actually made and claim filed within six months. In the past, it is alleged, caretakers have been provided transportation to shipping points, but never accompanied a livestock shipment back to market.

Gets Restraining Order—Ruth E. Greeley has been given a temporary restraining order by District Judge Chappell to prevent the Logan Valley National Farm Loan association from turning over $800 to John S. Jones or Frank Svoboda. The farm loan association is in the case only as a stake holder. The plaintiff claims Jones and Svoboda handled settlement for her of a real estate mortgage for $5,000 which she held against Carl Schriever. Jones and Svoboda represented, she claims, they settled with Schriever for $2,000. The plaintiff alleges she has since learned settlement was made for $2,800. Claim is made the farm loan association is holding $800 of Schriever's money and will turn it over to Jones and Svoboda unless restrained. Hearing was set for January 12.

NOW—
Noel Coward's
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
with
FREDERIC MARCH
MIRIAM HOPKINS
GARY COOPER
Mat. 25c Eve. 40c
STUART

NOW—
Bing Crosby
Marion Davies
in
"GOING HOLLYWOOD"
Plus
EUGENE PALLETTE
in "THE CHAMP"
Mat. 15c Eve. 30c
LINCOLN

NOW—
"GRAND HOTEL"
—PLUS—
LAUREL and HARDY in
"THEY'RE OFF"
Mat. 30c Eve. 35c
ORPHEUM

NOW—
"SOLITAIRE MAN"
Herbert Marshall
Mary Boland
Lionel Atwill
—PLUS—
BEST COMIC COMEDY
Mat. 30c Eve. 35c
COLONIAL

TWO FEATURES!
ZANE GREY'S
"SUNSET PASS"
Plus
Jack Oakie
"SAILOR BE GOOD"
Mat. 30c Eve. 35c
SUN

Now
Claudette Colbert
in
"I Cover the Waterfront"
with
BEN LYON
Comedy—Cartoon
Mat. 15¢ Eve. 20¢
CAPITOL

192 STATE BANKS OF NEBRASKA IN GUARANTY PLAN

(Continued from Page One).

tion finance corporation enabling them to qualify.

Between 35 and 40 banks that applied for deposit insurance have not as yet been accepted.

Sixty-eight banks that are on an unrestricted basis and would undoubtedly have been able to pass the federal requirements have not made application to be taken into the guaranty organization. Until they do so, they will remain outside the fold as a matter of choice on the part of their own officers and directors.

150 Restricted.

There are 150 or more state banks still on a restricted basis, some of which are expected to qualify for federal insurance through reorganization, new capital subscriptions, and borrowing from Washington to improve their status. Others will soon be closed and liquidated by the receivership process.

Governor Bryan, in the course of his statement, referred to the campaign made by his brother, the late, William Jennings Bryan, for the bank guaranty plan, both national and state, when he was making his last presidential race in 1908. The deposit insurance system now set up, which will be amplified on July 1 to cover all deposits up to $10,000 in full and for fractional amounts beyond that limit, comes as the fruition of what the Commoner advocated, the governor declared.

"I believe there should be a state law requiring every solvent bank to apply and become a participant in the federal insurance plan," Bryan said. "Depositors will naturally assume that every bank open and running without restrictions has its deposits guaranteed, although as to some this is not the case.

Urges All Apply.

"State officers do not want to be a party to any misunderstanding of this kind. They would not wish to be in the position of having misled the depositors of any non-participating bank which might in future become insolvent and be forced to close.

"I therefore wish to urge publicly that every bank in shape to qualify make immediate application for the benefits available to them under the guaranty, so that representatives of the federal deposit insurance corporation who are still in Nebraska can act promptly in the matter. Bankers who wait until these men have gone will probably encounter considerable delay in getting the applications handled.

"I do not think bankers can afford to risk possible unrest among their depositors by holding aloof. For myself as governor, and speaking also for officials of the state banking department, I will say that we do not want to be embarrassed by questions from depositors as to whether or not the particular banks with which they do business are under the federal guaranty."

Depositors May Ask.

The governor admitted that a depositor who is in doubt on this point could settle it for himself by going to his bank and asking whether it had joined the federal system.

Embarrassment is in store, Bryan declared, for bankers who have always opposed the guaranty plan and still hold out stubbornly against it when nearly all banks in the country are going under it, if they should find themselves under pressure from their patrons to join.

"As a business proposition it would be better for them to fall into line voluntarily now and help bring money out of hiding into the banks, rather than wait and be compelled to affiliate at a later date," he added.

"I want to congratulate the depositors on the protection they will henceforth receive from this plan which is being put into effect under the leadership of our great president, Franklin D. Roosevelt. I hope they will never again have to experience the loss of their savings and endure the misery and hardships they have suffered in the past for the lack of such protection."

State Bank Supt. E. H. Lukart Friday said he would telegraph the state bankers who have not yet gone into the guaranty system urging them to make application quickly if they intend to participate.

AID ASKED IN FINDING YOUTH

Father Fears That John Dolan, 24, Suffering Loss of Memory.

Gorgonius Dolan, 1035 South Thirty-third street, sought aid from police Thursday evening in a search for his 24-year-old son, John, who left home for a walk Thursday noon and has failed to return. No trace of the youth was found Friday afternoon.

Mr. Dolan is particularly anxious to learn his son's whereabouts because of the young man's physical condition, he said. John suffered a nervous breakdown recently, his father said, and may have lost his memory.

John, who is about 5 feet 10½ tall, weighs about 140 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes. When last seen he was wearing a blue suit, black belted overcoat and a gray cap.

About People

B. H. Floyd, former Lincoln man, who died in Hollywood, is survived by his wife as well as a daughter. It was incorrectly stated Thursday that he was survived only by a daughter.

Mrs. F. G. Gates and daughters, Maxine and LaVieve, of Hebron, are visiting in Lincoln this week. Monday, Miss Maxine gave a song and dance number on the program held at the Y. M. C. A. in connection with the New Year's day Pet and Hobby show.

Mat. 15c Nite 25c
STATE
Now Showing
Edmund Lowe
Ann Sothern
In
A musical romance of two hearts in song time
LET'S FALL IN LOVE
Also Comedy Cartoon News
Starts Monday
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "COUNSELLOR AT LAW"

Mat. 15¢ RIALTO Eve. 20¢
T-W-O First Run Features
Joan Marsh
Frank Albertson
in
RAINBOW OVER BROADWAY
AND
ONE YEAR LATER
with
MARY BRIAN—RUSSEL HOPTON
DONALD DILLAWAY

Children 10c JOYO Adults 15c
6121 HAVELOCK AVENUE
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Bert Wheeler
Robert Woolsey
in
"DIPLOMANIACS"
Music—Girls—Gags
—PLUS—
"A Divorce Courtship"

Hosiery Nite
Tonite
EDDIE NOEL
and his
Solomon Garden Orchestra
Beautiful
MARIGOLD BALLROOM



HOME OWNED 50 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
EXTREME LOW PRICES ON EVERYDAY TOILET NEEDS.

Parsten's Tooth Paste Jumbo Tube, 13c..	2 for 25¢
Mascal's Almond Hand Lotion, pint.....	39¢
Dr. Hall's Borated Baby Talc, 1 lb.....	19¢
Le Clair's Castile Shampoo, pint.....	49¢
Charmona Cold Cream, 1 lb. jar.....	39¢
CRAIG'S GLYCERINE AND ROSE WATER, 4 oz.....	14¢
Four Square Shaving Cream, 4½ oz., 17c	3 for 50¢
Martel Lilac Vegetal, 6 oz.....	19¢
Charmona Talcum, 1 lb.....	19¢
Mary Carlton Vanishing Cream, 1 lb.....	39¢
Parlen Brushless Shaving Cream, 5½ oz. 17c	3 for 50¢
Le Clair's Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, pint.....	49¢
Williams Hardwater Castile Soap, 1 lb.....	19¢

FIRST "POP" CONCERT
LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Sunday, January 7, 3 o'clock
STUART THEATER
Admission to All
Adults, 25c
Children, 10c
These concerts made possible partially by funds from the CWA. No Reserved Seats. Doors Open at 2 P. M. COME EARLY!

Hundred Buildings Of Historic Value May Be Located Within State Borders

Dr. A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the Nebraska State Historical society, Friday estimated that there are probably 100 buildings of sufficient historical importance in Nebraska to warrant expenditure on them of this state's share of a CWA fund which will be alloted shortly for the preservation of such structures.

W. L. Steele, Omaha, director for Nebraska and Kansas of the American historic building survey, which will supervise the expenditure of the fund, is undertaking to list such projects in Nebraska immediately so that the work will not lag when Nebraska's share is alloted.

Early Residences.

Among projects which Dr. Sheldon suggests are William Jennings Bryan's two homes in Lincoln, the home of David Butler, first Nebraska governor, at Pawnee City, the two residences at Brownville of Robert W. Furnas, Nebraska's second governor, founder of the state historical society and the state board of agriculture, and several structures at Nebraska City.

At Bellevue, Dr. Sheldon points out, are standing two structures that played an important part in the pioneer life of the state. One is the home of Rev. William Hamilton, Presbyterian minister there, built in 1856, which is the oldest white man's building now standing in Nebraska. A close rival in regard to age, is the Presbyterian church, built there shortly afterward.

Another project which Dr. Sheldon urges for consideration is reconstruction of Peter A. Sarpy's fur trading post which he built from logs along the Missouri river at Bellevue in 1823. The historical society two years ago found and purchased the logs used in the post and they are now in the basement of the capitol.

Logs Are Located.

It was at this post that early traders and explorers stayed and it played a colorful role in the state's early history. It was the headquarters of Logan Fontenelle, Omaha Indian chief, of French and Indian blood. The post was moved from the lowlands along the river to a hilltop in 1853 and torn down in 1865. The logs were transported to the country about eight miles away and used in construction of a corn crib. It was there that the society found them two years ago.

It is the intention of the society to reconstruct the old post from the original logs some time when funds are available, Dr. Sheldon said, and he hopes that it will be made one of the CWA projects for such work.

LINCOLN'S BANK DEPOSITS GAIN FOUR MILLIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

548,535 on Dec. 31, 1932, and with $10,589,975 on Oct. 25, 1933. Loans and discounts for this bank aggregated $3,971,815 on Dec. 30, 1933, $4,735,461 on Dec. 31, 1932, and $4,-269,668 on Oct. 25, 1933. Total resources were: Dec. 30, 1933, $14,142,-428; Dec. 31, 1932, $12,582,629; Oct. 25, 1933, $12,762,483.

National Bank of Commerce: Deposits, Dec. 30, 1933, $6,751,514; Dec. 31, 1932, $4,706,610; Oct. 25, 1933, $5,985,000. Loans and discounts, Dec. 30, 1933, $1,454,875; Dec. 31, 1932, $2,412,657; Oct. 25, 1933, $1,-627,000. Total resources, Dec. 30, 1933, $7,597,591; Dec. 31, 1932, $5,-545,885; Oct. 25, 1933, $6,829,000.

Continental National bank: Deposits Dec. 30, 1933, $5,421,827; Dec. 31, 1932, $5,135,240; Oct. 25, 1933, $5-116,646. Loans and discounts, Dec. 30, 1933, $1,794,557; Dec. 31, 1932, $2,140,331; Oct. 25, 1933, $1,939,366. Total resources, Dec. 30, 1933, $6,-084,107; Dec. 31, 1932, $5,790,099; Oct. 25, 1933, $5,783,202.

The Havelock National bank, which is not included in the above totals, reported as follows: Deposits, Dec. 30 ,1933, $182,000; Dec. 31, 1932, $162,000; Oct. 25, 1933; $177,500. Loans and discounts, Dec. 30, 1933, $84,000; Dec. 31, 1932, $84,-000; Oct. 25, 1933, $81,000. Total resources, Dec. 30, 1933, 227,000; Dec. 31, 1933, $207,000; Oct. 25, 1933, $220,000.

Growth At Omaha.

OMAHA, Jan. 5—(AP)—Figures compiled today in response to a call from the comptroller of currency showed a gain of $3,399,000 in Omaha bank deposits since October 25, and of $6,774,000 since the close of 1932. On the last business day of 1933 all Omaha banks showed deposits of $82,547,549 compared with $79,148,229 on Oct. 25 and with $75,773,537 on Dec. 31, 1932.

Aggregate loans on Dec. 30, 1933, were $27,689,897, a drop of more than $2,000,000 from the Oct. 25 total of $29,766,949, and a decline of nearly $5,500,000 since the close of 1932.

Fun and Food Bring Bright Chirps From Needy Lincoln Tots

(Continued from Page One).

centers, willingly by mothers and fathers who can't afford to give them all of the essentials proper food and care.

A few weeks ago when the CWS was set up to relieve unemployment among women, the project was resolved into a movement to help these kiddies, all under 5 years of age, who were innocent, helpless sufferers of the extreme conditions in their homes due to unemployment and sickness. To these homes went the principals of the schools together with the center's dirctor, home visitors, and Miss Wilhelmina Preisner, and told the struggling parents about the movement and asked for their babies to take care of for a few hours a day. And in every instance, due to the faith that the principals' long years of service in their communities had created, the parents consented—but not without tears and thanksgiving.

Rest, Play, Eat.

So now, they are brought each morning at 9 o'clock and kept all day until 3:15, for a program of health inspection, rest, play and proper food. Miss Rose Shonka, supervisor of home economics in the public schools, who is assisting Miss Merle Beattie as director of the centers, said, "The program is to build up the physical child, and includes anything in the way of clothing and proper guidance. WeW are feeding the children simple but very suitable foods, giving them mostly cereals, milk and vegetables."

And these little tots are breaking through their shyness in strange, warm rooms amongst new playmates and patient, capable assistants and expressing gratitude and joy that they can't put into words, through their happy laughter and wide staring eyes.

That they have been without enough or proper food is seen in the eagerness with which they flock into their mid-morning lunches and dinner at noon, and seated around little square tables, with spoons held in tightly closed little hands, they never utter a word until the bowl is empty.

Girl, 4, Plays Mother.

One little girl of 4 takes care of her 2 year old brother like a mother. In anothre room, two tiny Mexican boys, who look lost in their big chairs, guard two apples that have been given them, and then carry them around for an hour as though hating to eat them and have them gone. Another little girl, Bobby, talks incessantly and thinks the best thing about the whole business is the young lady who plays with her.

At rest time, after their lunches, they lay down in their cots as contented as though they were in their own beds at home, and probably much more comfortable. They play in groups, and during an entire visit one never hears a discordant sound.

The program will continue, as it is outlined now, until the middle of February, and regardless of the circumstances that these little folk go back to, they will be stronger and healthier and better able to grow up into sounder men and women. They have been undernourished and underprivileged—one father was taking care of nine children, feeding them beans and bread baked on top the single stove in the home—but the only health problem of any proportion is the presence of rickets in most of the kiddies. They'll be missed, too, by all those who are working in the centers. There's something at once both pathetic but intimately attractive about working among these neglected little sufferers, the assistants said.

At Bancroft there are 34 children, at Elliott, 22; Clinton has 17 and there are 13 at Saratoga. Additional children are expected to be selected and the entire program will accomodate a maximum registration of 180.

CAMPAIGN TO COLLECT BACK TAXES ORDERED

(Continued from Page One).

which will last two days, is only the first of several planned. The week after the revenue collectors assemble, customs collecters will be called in and the following week agents of the narcotics bureau. Later, others will be summoned.

These plans represented an expansion of the policy he instituted upon taking over the treasury when he began weekly meetings of all division heads.

"It gives us more of a family feeling," he explained, "and lets everybody know what other parts of the treasury are doing."

Morgenthau said that just now the treasury has no definite plans as to the exact date of the first financing issue, its size, or the type of obligation to be offered.

"I thought reaction in the markets to the president's budget message was very good," he commented.

"We are confident we can raise the money and will have to begin right soon."

OPENING
125 So. 12 THE NEW 125 So. 12
BEACON COFFEE SHOP
Formerly at 911 N
One of the cleanest, most modern coffee shops in Lincoln. We invite all our friends and welcome new friends to our new and better Home of Finer Foods.
Open 6:00 A. M. 'til Midnight
EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
We still will serve those genuine home-cooked meals that have gained us so many satisfied friends in past years. We will continue specializing in Delicious Fried Chicken Dinners and Tasty T-Bone Steaks.
Mary Schmunk, Prop.
Formerly of Mary's Inn

TRIBUTE IS PAID REV. C. I. SCOTT

Rev. Ervine Inglis Commends Pastor's Contribution To State.

Commending the contributions made to Nebraska by Rev. Clifford I. Scott, during his many years as a minister, Rev. Ervine Inglis eulogized him as a man who stood for "every quality of spirit that was Christ-like," at funeral services held at Vine Congregational church Friday afternoon.

"He was a man who faced every phase of life with clear confidence, accepting even the inevitable with a sweet spirit that illustrated his belief in God's plan for him," Rev. Inglis said. "His influence was felt in many ways, but most of all upon the individuals with whom he came in contact."

Rev. Thomas Hinkin sang, accompanied by Miss Margaret McGregor at the organ.

Further services were held at the Milford Evangelical church at Milford, with Rev. E. D. Young of Stambaugh, Ia., officating. The body was returned to Wyuka for interment.

DEMOCRATS ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH PATRONAGE

(Continued from Page One.)

committee, many conceded today that Farley is co-operating with the jobs he controls. They find objections nevertheless to the number of appointments and lack of removals by heads of other agencies.

Nebraskan Speaks.

A congressman from Nebraska, not yet ready to talk about it publicly, says republicans are doing all the appraising for the farm loan bank in his state.

A Texan said of certain agriculture department inspection jobs he contends are held by republicans:

"They undermine the very success of the program."

Those who favor the caucus idea assert they do not intend it to be understood as a threat to bolt the administration. They say they are sure that if the thing were called forcibly enough to President Roosevelt's attention he would do something about it.

Commission Takes Hand.

Taking a hand in the patronage question, the civil service commission in its annual report published today asserted it was convinced the removal of all political consideration from the appointment of postmasters would effect an economy.

The commission recommended to President Roosevelt that he place all first class as well as second and third class postmasters under the civi service law.

"The real duty of the postoffice department," the commission said, "is to collect and distribute the mails satisfactorily and at the lowest possible cost.

"A postmastership, therefore, is a business office and not properly political."

The commission went even further to recommend that many other administrative offices which are not policy-determining should also be brought under civil service. Included would be collectors of customs and internal revenue, deputy marshals and most attorneys.

FIVE EXPELLED FOR MILITARY TRAINING DEFY

(Continued from Page One.)

Rightmire announcing they would not take military training under any circumstances.

The long drawn out controversy had been renewed during the Christmas vacation when a committee named by Dr. Rightmire studied the situation, later to announce their recommendations regarding the protesting students.

The investigation committee today said that future action of the school with regard to these cases is in the hands of the president. The committee is made up of Col. Grosvenor L. Townsend, commandant of the university R. O. T. C.; J. L. Morrill, vice president of the university and Joseph A. Park, dean of men.

"There is obviously but one course for the president to take, said one high university official.

Training Required.

The 15 students who were excused after the committee's study of their cases must take courses in political science and physical education.

Recently, on representations of church organizations, individual pleas for exemption on grounds of conscience were weighed by Dr. Rightmire, who then named the board to pass upon the pleas.

Under the terms of a land grant which established Ohio State university, military training is required by the board of trustees of all male students for their first two years. It is optional for third and fourth year students.

Burr Bound Over On Abandonment Charge

Fred Burr was bound over to District court on a charge of wife and child abandonment at the close of a preliminary hearing in Municipal court Friday morning. Bond was fixed at $500.

Belva M. Burr, 2424 South Twenty-second street, who brought the complaint testified that when domestic difficulties arose about three years ago, she and Mr. Burr effected a property settlement, leaving her their home, car and Mr. Burr's insurance policies. Mr. Burr also agreed to supply a stipulated sum for the support of their two sons but has failed to supply money in recent months, Mrs. Burr declared.

The older son, 16, also testified, telling of family financial difficulties.

Mr. Burr, who recently has been living at Des Moines, Ia., stated that he paid the agreed sum for the support of the family as long as his ability permitted.

The defense motion for dismissal on the ground of lack of evidence was overruled by Judge Polk.

GASOLINE
15.4c per Gallon
Starts faster. Good winter high-test gas.
Kraft Service Station
East Side 14th & W Sts.

CWA Officials Seek Ways Keeping Work Going During Winter

With requests starting to come in for changes in CWA work as a result of the onset of winter weather, Chairman W. H. Smith of the state CWA board Friday said a system has been devised to shift workers from one project to another, when a project is halted by adverse weather or is completed.

Under this system, the board is turning to work on the interior of buildings and street work in towns to find jobs to keep CWA workers busy after they have been thrown out of work by the weather or completion of projects.

Communities, however, must bear the burden of keeping their CWA workers busy during the period of bad weather or when projects are finished.

Marshall Jones, of the state engineer's staff, who has been directing much of the CWA program in that department, said that local agencies are doing a good job of keeping CWA workers employed in such emergencies. The highway department, Jones said, is concerned only with taking up the surplus of jobs alloted to Nebraska and not utilized by county allotments.

$19,690 For Lancaster From December Gas Tax

State Treasurer Hall is making the last monthly distribution of gasoline tax to counties which will be based on the motor vehicle registration of 1932. He is dividing among them $247,350 as the three-eighths share of collections during December. Beginning in February, the allotment will be made each month according to the automobile registration in 1933. This will give some counties a larger percentage, and others less, than they have been getting heretofore.

Hall reports total gros receipts of gasoline tax in December as $669,-392. After deductions, the net amount is $659,599. Of this the state retains $412,250, the remainder going to the counties.

Lancaster county will receive $19,690; Douglas, $35,915; Gage, $5,631 ;Scotts Bluff, $5,464; Hall, $5,400; and Dodge, $5,258.

Bryan Undecided On Attending Farm Meet

Governor Bryan Friday said he had not decided on whether he will attend or send a representative to the farm conference to be held in Oklahoma City January 16 and 17. Governors of nine midwest states have already agreed to participate in the meeting, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

SPECIALS SAT. & MON. LADIES
Heel Lifts 18¢
Other Prices Extremely Low.
Free Shine With All Repair Work
Hock's Shoe Shop
112 NORTH 12TH—NEAR P ST. EAST SIDE OF STREET

FRED HAYS
BarbecuePalace
615 West P St.
Fred Hays has moved from the location "Across from Lincoln Hotel" to the old Mary's Inn location on West P street.
Noon Lunches 25c up
Evening Dinners 30c up
Good Dance Floor . . . No Cover Charge.

Highest Quality
Motor Oil
only
10¢ Per Qt.
GUARANTEED
LINCOLN REFINOIL CO.
2421 O St. Lincoln

New Classes
NEXT WEEK IN BUSINESS TRAINING
SESSIONS DAY AND EVENING
New opportunities are coming. You must be well trained to meet increased demands. Call B6774.
LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
209 No. 14. W. A. ROBBINS, President.

Burlington Route
Train Changes Effective January 7th
No. 24 for Omaha leave 7:30 a. m. instead 10:40 a. m., arriving Omaha 8:50 a. m.
No. 7 Omaha to Lincoln will run daily instead daily except Sunday.
No. 43 will be changed to No. 41 and leave Omaha 7:00 p. m. instead 10:00 p. m., arriving Lincoln 8:20 p. m.
No. 2 for Omaha leave 1:45 p. m. instead 1:55 p. m., arriving Omaha 3:15 p. m.
No. 16 for Sioux City leave 1:35 p. m. instead 1:40 p. m.
No. 122 for Nebraska City leave 7:20 a. m. instead 3:30 p. m. connecting at Payne, Ia. for Kansas City, arriving 1:55 p. m.
No. 223 from Nebraska City arrive 7:00 a. m. with sleeper from Kansas City.
No. 24 from Wymore arrive 7:15 a. m. instead 10:10 a. m.
IMPROVED NORTH PLATTE VALLEY AND BILLINGS SERVICE.

No. 41 Lv.		No. 42 Ar.
8:35 p. m.	Lincoln	7:00 a. m. Ar. Lv.
5:05 a. m. Ar.	Alliance	8:45 p. m. Lv.
8:04 a. m. Ar.	Scottsbluff	6:01 p. m. Lv.
12:50 p. m. Ar.	Casper	1:20 p. m. Lv.
6:45 p. m.	Billings	7:40 p. m.

For further information call
Burlington City Ticket Office
142 South 13th St.
Phone B6537—B6611.

RADIO SEMI
Smokless—Sootless
Lump or... Furnace Size $10
MINE RUN $8.50
CASH COAL SYSTEM
T. A. Selders 1115 No. 14th
B5397

CAPITOL MARKETS
137 So. 9th St. 1845 So. 11th St.
ALL STEAKS lb. 12½¢ | FRESH CALF TONGUES lb. 10¢
BEEF ROAST. Lb. .... 5¢
4 Lb. PURE LARD 25¢
3 Lb. PORK STEAK 25¢
PORK SHOULDER ROAST. Lb..... 5¢
6 Lb. BOILING BEEF..... 25¢
4 Lb. HAMBURGER 25¢
OLEO. Lb..... 11¢
HOMEMADE WURST. Lb. 10¢
2 Lb. MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE... 49¢
GOOD SANTOS COFFEE. Lb..... 15¢
BACON STRIPS. Lb. 10¢
6 Bar O. K. SOAP... 25¢
MALT SYRUP .... 49¢
3 Lb. P. C. FLOUR.. 15¢
Butter-Nut Coffee lb. Can 32c
Folger Coffee 2 lb. can 59c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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DAIRY PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Cornhusker Team Wins Cattle Judging Cup Permanently.

Awarding of medals and trophies to Nebraska dairymen for their outstanding achievements during the year featured the annual banquet of the Nebraska State Dairyman's association held in the Grand hotel Thursday evening. More than 250 attended. Arthur M. Thompson of Lincoln was toastmaster.

Permanent possession of the cup presented by the Dairy Herd Improvement association for cattle-judging was awarded to the Cornhusker association team as a result of the third victory of this team in annual Organized Agriculture week competition. The team is composed of Dale Bush, of Lincoln, Ray Hoy of Lincoln and Don Jameyson of Greenwood. The Cornhusker team scored 1325 points out ofa possible 1800 points.

Odell Men Win.

Highest butterfat producing record for the year went to Frank Dvorak of Odell while Joseph Shalla, also of Odell, captured second honors. Odell's herd averaged 535.6 pounds of butterfat while Shalla's team was close behind with an average of 493.9 pounds.

John Jurgens, Beatrice; Fred Loescher, Grand Island; Henry Mader, Grand Island; and Ira Burns, Grant, were named silver medal winners. For a record of 400 pounds butterfat for five consecutive years and with no annual average under 350 pounds, the association also honored the late Sam Cummings of Tecumseh; Helmut Griess of Hampton, Ed. J. Renard of Arlington, Roland Ramsay of Seward, Henry Holling of Millard, Donald Haggart of Grand Island and M. M. Cherry of Craig.

Gage Group Victors.

Gage county dairy herd improvement association romped off with the state butterfat producing championship when cows in that section produced an average of 358.9 pounds of butterfat per cow. Lancaster county won second place. tion won the better sire contest for all breeds. Bulls were judged for type, evidence of production, and suitability. Second place was won by Gage county with Cass-Otoe-Johnson counties third. Douglas county won first place in the junior better sire contest, with Hamilton-Hall-Merrick second and Boone in third place. Prize winning bulls in the Jersey division were exhibited by the Hamilton-Hall-Merrick association.

Dale Bush of Lincoln was named champion among the individual breeders and was presented with a gold medal at the banquet. Silver medals were awarded to Lowell Myers of Eagle, Ray Hoy of Lincoln and John Beall of Roca in this contest. Victor Rediger of Milford won a bronze medal.

Beall Champion Tester.

Robert Beall of Beatrice was named champion tester in the dairy herd improvement contest. He scored 463 points out of possible 600 points to lead Art Talcott of Lincoln who scored 427 points. Beall received a gold medal and Talcott a silver one.

Championship in the student section for all breeds, in which there were 80 contestants, was awarded to Carl Albers of Pawnee City with a score of 499 points out of a possible 600. He received a gold medal. Silver medals went to Sumner West of Eagle and Keith Avery of Pawnee City, both of whom scored higher than 475 points. Bronze medals were won by Kermit Avery of Pawnee City, Dale Henriksen of Eagle, Theodore Diedricks of Lincoln and Milton Mundhenk of Milford.

Breed champions were:

Holstein division: first, Dawson-Buffalo county dairy herd improvement association; second, North Platte valley; third, Gage county.

Guernsey, division: first, Tri-County association: second, Clay-Adams county.

Jersey division: first, Gage county; second, Nemaha-Richardson.

One of the features of the program of entertainment was the mock honoring of Milton L. Flack of Lincoln, dairy extension expert now in the service of the AAA in Washington. He received a medal of distinguished service, although the medal somewhat resembled a shovel, for his meritorious service according to L. H. Daft of Lincoln who made the presentation. Flack also received a certificate of membership into the "Spanish Atheletes of America." A variety program was presented that included "Skip" Dean and Harlan Easton with his skit about the world champion hog caller.

Dr. Clement L. Benson Will Be Buried Here

The body of Dr. Clement L. Benson, former Union college dean and professor who died at Fayetteville, Ark., Thursday, will arrive in Lincoln at 5:25 o'clock Friday afternoon on the Burlington. Funeral services were held at Fayetteville and interment will take place in Wyuka cemetery here.

Mrs. Benson, who had been visiting at Vermillion, S. D., arrived in Lincoln Thursday evening and is staying at the Lindell hotel. The body of Mr. Benson will be accompanied by Will S. Gregson, past district governor of the Rotary club, and will be met at the station by a delegation from the Lincoln Rotary club. Dr. Benson was a member of the club at Fayetteville, where he was a history professor at the University of Arkansas.

He graduated from Union college in 1905 and taught there from 1908 to 1913 and from 1919 to 1923. He received a master of arts degree from the University of Nebraska and a doctor's degree from Cornell. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Roberta.

R. A. M. Officers To Be Installed Tonight

New officers of Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., will be installed Friday night at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Oliver A. Fick of Omaha, grand high priest of the Nebraska grand chapter, will be the installing officer, and Paul A. Wilcox of Omaha, grand marshall. Those who are to be installed:

Elmer E. Magee, high priest; C. W. Watson, king; A. C. Campbell, scribe; H. P. Kauffman, treasurer; L. P. Ronne, secretary; Charles J. Stiastny, captain of the host; Walter Lukens, principal sojourner; Charles G. Frost, royal arch captain; Ed C. Fisher, master of the third veil; J. J. Sheaff, master of the second veil; Cecil Struthers, master of the first veil; J. W. Wynkoop, chaplain; and Lyle M. Stover, sentinel.

National Bank Call

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(P)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, December 30.

'Ouija Board' Death





Mattie Turley, 17 (above), was held at St. Johns, Ariz., after she pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted murder of her father, Ernest J. Turley, retired naval officer. She said she followed instructions of an ouija board. Turley's wife (below), also was held on charges of influencing her daughter.

FLING AND WEST ARE SELECTED

To Represent Nebraska In Regional Rhodes Scholar Contest.

Wentworth D. Fling, Lincoln, and Harry L. West, Syracuse, Neb., will go to Des Moines Monday where they will appear before a district committee as Nebraska's candidates for Rhodes scholarships. The Nebraska committee selected Fling and West from thirteen applicants late Thursday afternoon.

The district committee will select four scholars among candidates nominated by Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota to enter Oxford university, Oxford, Eng., next fall.

Both Fling and West are students in the University of Nebraska.

Young Fling, who is 22, is a son of Dr. Fred M. Fling, professor of European history at the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Fling. He received his A. B. degree from Nebraska last spring and is now doing graduate work in history, specializing in the French revolution. He received Phi Beta Kappa honors at the university, lettered in tennis and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has studied abroad, in France, Germany and Spain, where he acquired considerable skill as a fencer.

Fling's hobby is marionettes, having constructed one of the largest marionette shows in the country, operating it with two assistants.

West Law Student.

West is 20 years old and will receive his A. B. degree from the university this spring. He is now completing his first year in the University of Nebraska college of law. The author of "Little Man," a short story that appeared in a recent issue of the Prairie Schooner, West is a member of the Palladain literary society and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society. His favorite sport is tennis.

Selection of Fling and West came after the original thirteen candidates had been reduced by an elimination process to six. The committee started interviewing the thirteen applicants during the morning, calling the six back for a second interview late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Griffin Funeral To Be Here

The body of Mrs. Helen Griffin, 33, who died in St. Louis Thursday, will arrive here Saturday morning and will be taken to Castle, Roper & Matthews mortuary for funeral services and interment. Mrs. Griffin was the former Helen Carlson of Lincoln and was the wife of Joseph Griffin, St. Louis newspaperman, also a former Lincoln resident.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carlson of Aurora, Neb. Her parents and two children survive.

ADVANCE 72 BOY SCOUTS IN RANK

Scoutmaster A.R. Morley Given Eagle Badge at Court of Honor.

Seventy-two Lincoln Boy Scouts received awards at the February court of honor held at Lincoln high school Thursday evening. The conferring of the eagle award, highest rank in scouting, on A. R. Morley, scoutmaster of Troop 7, was a feature of the court.

Nine boys received eagle palms for the securing of additional merit badges following the eagle rank. Bishop Toms was high among these scouts, receiving his second gold palm. Those who received bronze palms were: Bob McGeachin, Carl Norden, Dick Smiley, and George Vlasnik. Silver palms were awarded to Jack Toms, Duane Meier, Patsy Ash, and Harold Nootz.

Demonstrations of the safety merit badge by Leonard Laurence and Bob Ward headed the program.

W. L. Sweeney, J. Lloyd McMasters, Claude S. Wilson, W. L. "Bill Day, B B. Dawson, Lee E. Harbottle, and Dr. E. H. Barbour chairman, were the members of the court who awarded the badges

Additional awards were:

Life Scout.

Lawrence Burke, Neall Hand, C. W. Shipman, scoutmaster.

Star Scout.

Orlo Jackson, Robert Beltz, Chester Feber, Robert Fowler, John Muehlhausen, Virgil Anthony, Robert Hutton, John Maddux.

First Class.

Harlan Sawyer, Gale James, John Hay.

Second Class.

Eugene Sengstake, Bill Bechter, Oscar Cote, Steve Barwick, Lee Lindstrom, Harry Cutshall, Jack Clark, Bob Koenig, Don McClaney, Teton Powell, Bob Schleuning, Warren West, Bernard Brand.

First Class Merit Badges.

Jimmie MacPherson, Howard Martin, Bob Deabl, C. W. Shipman, S.M., Don Whitmore, Donald Muehallen, Wilber Lawler, Richard Likens, LeRoy Garrison, Don Barth, Jack Fowler, Richard Doty, Paul O. Beebe, jr., Clyde Martz, Robert Day, Frank Grahm, Warren Romans, Arthur Hill, Forrest Behm, Otto Woerner, Bill Estes, Harold Eaton, Virgil Anthony, Rollin Eberly, Wilbur Mease, Hal Hoerner, Bob Babson, Warren Day, William East, G. R. McDowell, S.M., Carl Rohman, Donald Hendry.

Second Class Merit Badges.

George Borgans, jr., Tom Deasey, Raymond Martin.

Councilmen Standing Firm On Ordinance Limiting Beer Hours

Members of the city council have no thought of repealing an ordinance passed Monday, prohibiting the sale of beer and nearbeer from 1 a. m. to 7 a. m., during the week, and from Saturday midnight to 7 o'clock Sunday morning. They say that there is a demand and a need for the law. Similar legislation has been enacted in other cities, "and the fact that county officials have not set up regulations does not in any way lessen the obligation of the city," councilmen declared.

A number of protests against the restrictions have been made to council members. Only one written complaint has been filed however, Bob Burns having protested that the law is unfair to cafes, and opens the way to the bootlegger.

Complaints also have been made to members of the council against the proposed change in the ordinance governing dancing on Sunday. The legislation is purely corrective, according to Lloyd Chapman, and is being enacted at his suggestion.

According to Chapman, he recently prosecuted the operator of a dance hall for permitting dancing on Sunday morning. Although he gained a conviction, he said, he found that there is slight possibility of successful prosecution in a great majority of violations. The change in the law will correct the discrepancies.

New, 1932 Silhouettes

by "Gaytee"—



1.65

Trim—they cling to the ankle, snugly! Chic—they slip on, no fasteners! Slenderizing—in a variety of colors!

—Floor Two.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Groceryteria Specials!

for Saturday

PALMOLIVE SOAP— Regular size bars .... 5¢

BUTTER—Meadow Gold or Roberts, lb.... 20¢

Beechwood, lb. 18½¢

POST TOASTIES — 2 large packages .. 19¢

BORDEN'S CHEESE 2 —½ lb pkgs. for .... 25¢

BUDDY BOY Whole Wheat Pancake Flour, bag.... 19¢

MAPLE SYRUP, bottle 10¢

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR—pkg. 29¢

ROYAL BAKING POWDER— 12 ounce can .. 31¢

ASPARAGUS TIPS — No. 1 tall can .... 10¢

SWEET PICKLES — 16 ounce jars .... 13¢

FRESH BULK DATES 2 pounds for .... 17¢

PURE EGG NOODLES —12 ounce packages ..... 13¢

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans for ... 15¢

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Lincoln Symphony "Pop" Concert Stuart Theatre—Sunday 3 P. M.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Saturday Store Hours, 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Toiletries Values

Kotex Napkins—Regular and super size, 8 boxes for	$1
Lifebuoy Soap— 20 bars for	$1
Listerine Mouth Wash— Large size bottle	59¢
Northern Tissue Toilet Paper—20 rolls for.....	$1
A. P. W. Toilet Paper— Junior size, carton...	95¢
Lilly Hot Water Bottles— 2 quart size	59¢
Wescott's Water Softener—Assorted odors in 5 pound bags	39¢
Bathasweet, Large Size— Specially priced	70¢
Pepsodent Antiseptic— Large size bottle	61¢
Lavoris Mouth Wash— Large size bottle	65¢
Woodbury's Face Soap— Special size, 6 bars ..	54¢
Forrest Tissue Paper— 1000 sheet rolls, 20 for	95¢
Vick's Nose Drops— Priced	35¢
Rubbing Alcohol— Pint bottle	15¢
Avona Hand Lotion—Honey and Almond flavor, 16 ounces	49¢
Jergen's Lotion— $1 size bottle	69¢
Coty's Combination Face powder with perfume.	98¢
Colgate's Big Bath— Dozen bars for	60¢
Pebeco or Iodent— 3 tubes for	90¢

—Street Floor

January Clearance

Mens' Washable Gloves—Pig grains and deerskins, originally 1.95, now	1.49
Men's Winter Underwear—Wool mixed union suits that were $1, now	85¢
Men's Flannel Pajamas—"V" neck and coat styles, originally 1.25, now	79¢
Men's Suits and O'Coats—16.50 and 18.50 garments	14.75
22.50 and 27.50 garments	19.75
Boys' 2-Knicker Suits—Wool, originally 7.50, now	4.75
Boys' Sheep Lined Coats—Leatherette, orig. 2.95, now	2.25
Boys' Warm Wool Knickers—Originally 1.65, pair	1.29
Boys' Navy Blue Coats—Just 5 in the lot, choice	4.75

—Street Floor

700 Pair of Men's SOCKS

29¢ a pair

3 pair for 85c

Irregulars of a famous brand whose name we are not permitted to mention! Famous for their long wearing quality and regularly priced 35c and 50c a pair!

—Street Floor

Remnants—Short Lengths—

Silks, wool goods, linings, sheers and cotton goods, all reduced 1-3 to .... ½

Washable Silk Crepes

Splendid quality, positively all silk, 39 inches wide, both light and dark colors, yard .... 55¢

—Street Floor.

Children's Jersey Bloomers—

Sizes from 4 to 10 in Tan and Navy, Originally 79c, now .... 59¢

Women's Cotton Union Suits

Made by Globe, knee lengths and with built-up shoulders, sizes 34 to 44, priced .... 89¢

Clearance of Foundations—

Step-in, wrap-around and corselette type—girdles—corsets—sizes 26 to 36 and 32 to 38, choice 1.69

Girls' Printed Wash Frocks—

Good styles, all color-fast in sizes 4 to 16, originally priced 1.35, now 1.19

Girls' Jersey Jumper Dresses—

Brown, Green or Blue, Originally 2.95, now 1.98

—Floor Two.

Full Fashioned

"Maxene" Silk Hosiery

64¢ a pair

2 pair for 1.25

FIRST QUALITY in both chiffons and semi-service weights—chiffons all silk with picot tops; semi weights with narrow lisle welts.

—Street Floor

MABON FURNITURE CO. STOCK SALE

Continues—With Reductions of

20% 33⅓% 50%

Off Mabon's Marked Prices

Suites and pieces for the bedroom, dining room and living room—many at less than wholesale figures! —Floor Four

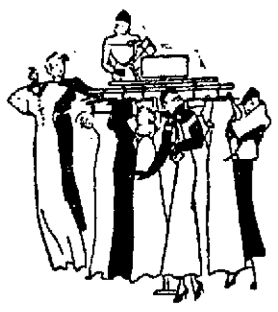
Clearance of COATS

Dress and Sports Coats, Originally 39.50, 43.50 and $45, your choice $28

Dress and Sports Coats, Originally priced 59.50, reduced to $38

Dress and Sports Coats, Originally 69.50 and 79.50, reduced to $48

Clearance of DRESSES



Crepes, Failles and Wools, Originally $10, 12.85, $15, Now reduced to... 5.95

Silk and Wool Dresses, Originally $15, 16.75 and 19.50, your choice.. 9.95

1 Lot of Better Dresses, Originally $25, 29.50 and $35, now........ ½

Women's Walk-Over SHOES



Discontinued styles including pumps, ties, oxfords and strap slippers, originally priced 8.50 a pair, pair 4.95

Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Floor Two

New Spring Hats

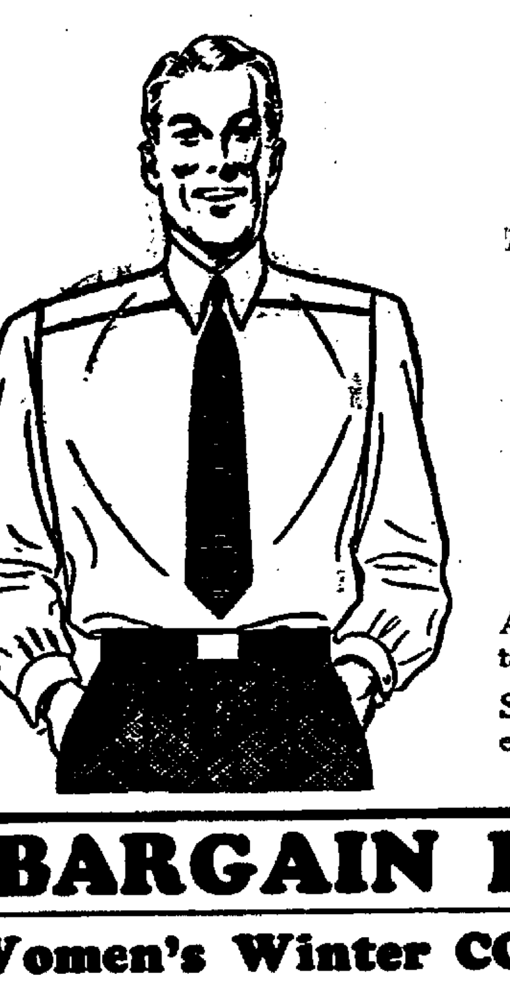
---for Immediate Wear!

New, Pettipoint straws and Coltex cloths smartly styled in Black, Brown, Navy, Red and Rust. Very specially priced $2



Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Floor Two

SALE!



600 Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

1.35 Veletones in White, Tan or Blue $1 Fancy Patterned Broadcloths—

79¢ 3 for 2.25

All pre-shrunk, color-fast and collar attached models in sizes from 14 to 17.

Shirts well cut and well put together—exceptional values at this price!

Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Street Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's Winter COATS 9.95

Values up to 14.95 in Black Peppell crepe—Fur trimmed or tailored with 2-year guarantee rayon linings. Sizes 14 to 46.

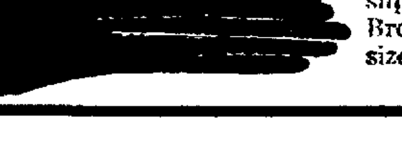
Women's Winter COATS 13.77

Values up to $25, dress types of all wool materials and with silk or rayon crepe linings, sizes 14 to 46—

Children's Winter COATS 4.49

All wool chinchillas and novelty dress styles, fur trimmed, well lined and interlined. Choice of Wine, Brown or Navy in sizes from 7 to 14.

SALE !CAPESKIN GLOVES



Plain or novelty trimmed slip-on styles in Black or Brown—a complete range of sizes from 5¾ to 8½! 89¢

Saturday Menus in Our

Cafeteria

Breakfast 25¢ — Fried Ham, Egg, 2 Sliced of Buttered Toast, Coffee.

Luncheon 25¢ — Frankfurter and Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Butter, Apricot Cobbler and choice of drink.

Dinner 35¢ — Roast Chicken Sage Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Relish, Roll, Butter, Pumpkin Pie, Coffee.

These Items at These Prices

One Hour Only

9:00 to 10:00 a. m.

Limited quantities, therefore no phone orders, please.

Men's Sweater Coats — Heavy cotton ribbed heather mixtures—or Oxford Greys, sizes 36 to 44. Regularly 1.35, now .... 85¢ —Street Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery — Chiffon and semi-service weights, slightly irregular, originally 69c, sizes from 8½ to 10½ in fall and winter costume shades. Pair..... 55¢ (2 pair for $1) —Street Floor

Red Star Cotton Batts — Fine China cotton for quilts, pound weight and 72x90 inches in size. Originally priced 49c each. Special 38¢ —Street Floor

Lace Dresser Scarfs — Ecru color and regularly priced $1 in 36-inch, 45-inch and 72-inch sizes. Special.... 67¢ —Street Floor

Nestle's Candy Bars — Milk chocolate, semi-sweet or Almond bar flavors. ½ Lb. bars .... 15¢ —Street Floor

Delicious Peanut Squares — Specially priced for the hour sale. ½ lb.......... 10¢ —Street Floor

100% Filled Candies — Specially priced from 9 until 10 a. m. lb. .... 19¢ —Street Floor

Lingerie Odds and Ends — Rayon panties and vests, cotton vests and union suits—values up to $1. Choice.... 29¢ —Floor Two

1 Lot Finished Models — Boudoir pillows, baby dresses, card table covers, linen towels, values from $1 to 1.50. Choice .... 79¢ —Floor Three

6 Chenille Rugs — 2, size 24x48. 4, size 24x36. Choice 79¢ —Floor Three

Rubber Stair Treads — They save wear and subdue noises—Size 9x18 inches, each.... 5¢ —Floor Three

Imported Cups-Saucers — Thin china with underglazed finish in Blue Howo bird decoration. Each.......... 9¢ —Floor Three.

1 Lot Women's Hosiery — Non-run, rayon or celanese, semi-fashioned in new colors, sizes from 8½ to 10½ and outsizes. Values 29c to 49c. Pair .... 17¢ —Bargain Basement.

Girl's All Wool Anklets—All sizes in White and colors, regular 25c to 39c values, pair ...... 10¢ —Bargain Basement.

Groceryteria

Sunkist Oranges, Large size, Dozen	12¢
Campbell's Tomato Juice, Tall Can	5¢
Pan American Coffee, Pound for	17¢
Giant Yellow Popcorn, 3 pounds for	10¢

All Day Specials in the

Candy Department

Chocolate Mints, Pound box	29¢
Reed's Buttercups, ½ pound	15¢
Honeycomb Chips, Thin, rich, ½ pound	19¢
Hershey Kisses, 2½ pound box	53¢

—Street Floor...

Delicatessen

Fresh Ground Beef, Pound	12¢
Swift's Frankfurter's, Pound	12¢
Swift's Coral Bacon, Pound	19¢
Half pound	10¢
Swift's Premium Bacon, Pound	26¢

Bakery Specials

Pint Baked Pork and Beans with 1 Loaf of Brown Bread for	23¢
Apple Sauce Cakes, Each	15¢
Cinnamon Rolls, Doz.	15¢
Filled Buns, Dozen	18¢

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Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1 00	45c

(For points outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7 00	3 75	2 00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9 00	4.75	2 50	90c
Sunday Only	4 00	2 25	1 40	50c

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN.
Evening and Sunday ..... 80c per Mo
Evening Only ..... 50c per Mo
Sunday Only ..... 10c per copy
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(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

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WHAT OF CONGRESS?

IT HAS been customary in America in recent years to view congressional sessions with apprehension, and to refer to them as disturbing factors in business. The reason is, it is recognized, there is uncertainty as to what action may be taken in legislation.

The session which opened Wednesday furnishes no exception, although the president's party is entrenched strongly in both branches, with an overwhelming majority in the lower house, and a working majority in the senate. This in itself should constitute assurance that congress in all probability would prove docile to the Roosevelt leadership. There is the added fact that any congressional representative who has been mingling with his home folk has seen a convincing demonstration of the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt retains his popularity among the people.

The first impression of the seventy-third congress is a distinctly favorable one. It has got down to work without the usual delay. Even before the budget message was transmitted to it, committees were organized and had begun their labors. Press reports in mentioning the fact spoke of it as shattering precedent, and so it does. Usually a fortnight elapses before congress enters upon its serious work. There is the determination, then, to comply with the president's desire, and also the wish of the country, to dispatch the business that must be transacted in the shortest space of time possible.

But the fear of congress, the anxiety that it may get out of hand, springs from the fact that it is intensely human in its work. Very frequently bitter debate and controversy grow out of the most inconsequential and unexpected issues. Recognizing that fact, there can be no prophecy of a harmonious and businesslike session. For in the midst of calm discussion, frayed nerves may snap, and tempers which have been held in restraint for some time may flare forth, to upset all calculations and to lead to unsuspected or unanticipated action. This may prove to be the history of the Seventy-third congress. Its beginning holds a bright promise. Although there have been predictions that taxation and currency questions may provoke trouble for the White House, there is no indication of it as congress starts its labors. The question of inflation will remain a source of potential dynamite until adjournment comes. It represents the widest divergence of views between component parts of the party in power. There is an element within the democratic party which does not feel Mr. Roosevelt has gone far enough in the steps toward inflation. And on that issue, party lines are likely to melt away.

What is more probable is that differences will develop over the tax question. It is upon that issue that republican leaders would like to take their stand. There is no evidence that any agreement has been reached by the opposition party to wage a fight over governmental expenditures, but if the democratic members of congress furnish republicans with the slightest opportunity, there is the certainty that a sharp battle will ensue.

The country has come to have an exceedingly high regard for Mr. Roosevelt's ability to handle political situations. Not since the start of this present century, at least, and possibly in the entire history of America, has there been a man in the White House better qualified to deal with political emergencies. Mr. Roosevelt has shown himself to be a past master in exacting from congress what he wants. He utilizes argument generally and is a great believer in conciliation, but if the occasion arises, he has demonstrated that he can hand out a good spanking. In the main, he will dominate the present congressional session. It is too much to expect him to push it forward with the speed and facility characterizing the special session when he entered the presidency, but there is little likelihood its deliberations will be long drawn out, marked with bitterness and acrimony, and expressive of an unthinking, headlong, and reckless rush toward new and unknown objectives.

WHERE ARE THE ASHES?

THE icy condition of Lincoln streets is a matter of both concern and resentment on the part of the automobile drivers and of anxiety on the part of those who hoof it on foot.

Perhaps the treasury is low.

But two days ago, it became apparent that a thin coating of sleet and snow, supplemented with a light fall of moist snow, would create a toboggan slide of nearly every intersection and particularly of those upon which stop buttons or lights had been placed. A thin sprinkling of ashes would have averted several minor collisions in the last forty-eight hours. Perhaps there is an explanation why the street department neglected to put a crew to work on the more heavily traveled streets, but if we can't get our ashes, we at least should have our explanation.

BORDER WARFARE AGAIN.

IT IS to be deeply regretted that the truck license war has again broken out on the Nebraska-Kansas border. The federal constitution declares that congress shall have power to regulate commerce among the several states, and it would seem that Kansas in taking the stand it has, is attempting to usurp that power which is reserved to the national legislative body.

The state of Kahsas in imposing a ton mile tax on trucks from without the state would seem to be placing a burden on interstate commerce, and in the early days of the republic Chief Justice John Marshall, in the Gibbons case, held that such action was in contravention of the constitution. It would appear that the suggestion of some attorneys at Falls City that a test case in the United States courts would result in knocking out the Kansas law is justified. Under the circumstances, therefore, such action should be taken.

Another point that is made is the big investment the federal government has in the highways. It has not only contributed largely to the building of practically all of the roads, but some of them have been improved entirely at its expense. The action of Kansas amounts to turning these federal thoroughfares into toll roads, which the government will of course not tolerate.

The policy of the Kansas authorities seems to have been short sighted all the way through. There should be no impediment to commerce between the states, for to have it perfectly free is to the advantage of all of the people of all of the commonwealths. The original idea was to require commercial truckers and bus owners operating between stated terminals, to pay their share for the upkeep of the highways. This is perfectly justifiable, but to require ton mile payments by those who are casually in the other state cannot be justified and is in all probability unconstitutional.

It is to be hoped that an amicable adjustment can be brought about, but should efforts in this direction fail, then the matter should be taken into the federal courts. In any event, the Nebraska legislature when it again convenes should enact laws providing for retaliation against states following the course pursued by Kansas.

THE BUDGET.

COINCIDENT with the announcement of the administration's budget, Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, a republican leader in the upper branch of congress, publicly stated the United States might incur a debt of 31 billions safely, but to go beyond that point was to invite trouble.

The huge expenditures of recent months have been giving great concern to business leaders. Almost invariably, the question heard on the street is how the money now being spent is to be repaid. In his message to congress, the president makes it plain that for at least another year it will be necessary to assume extraordinary obligations, so that at the close of the fiscal year in 1935, the national debt will have reached a peak of $31,834,000,000. That is approximately the figure given by the most conservative of republican spokesmen as within the realm of safety in national finance.

On the score of the ordinary expenditures for government, the showing is distinctly encouraging. The funds required for those purposes are nearly a billion and a half less than in the early '20s. They are considerably less than the last of the Hoover administration. With reference to the extraordinary activities of government, made necessary by adverse economic conditions, it is impossible to strike a balance at this time. Vast amounts loaned by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, for example, are to be repaid and are being repaid. Huge sums devoted to public works will return to the treasury when loans which have been made are wiped out by cities and towns. Extensions of credit to farmers under the various agricultural plans will be discharged in the end, so they cannot be classified as a part of the national debt. It will take years to reveal the real burden entailed, starting first with the Hoover administration and continuing on through.

But it was apparent perfectly in connection with these extraordinary expenditures for relief and for employment that unless undertaken, there was little hope for improvement in national affairs. They have served to thaw the ice, to start business upward again, to return millions to jobs, and to break the deadlock which threatened the American home and American institutions of government. It may be well if the public looks upon the whole problem in the same light that a case of sickness is regarded. It entails expense and the more desperately ill the patient, the greater the expense. That was the case of your Uncle Sam. No one will deny that he was a sick man nor that his illness imposed a heavy burden. The president is mindful of a promise of economy and sets forth clearly the steps being taken to achieve it in the ordinary channels of government.

OLD AND NEW IN POLAR RESEARCH.

IT IS a far cry from the days when expeditions into the frozen wilds of the Arctic and Antarctic had to rely on dogsled transportation for thousands of miles of distance to the modern method of sailing over icy expanses of land and sea in an airplane and covering vast areas in a few hours which would have taken old time explorers months to get over, with an enormous expenditure of physical effort under conditions of hardship and peril that frequently took heavy toll of lives.

From a comfortable observation post in his flying machine, Admiral Byrd is enabled to look down upon regions not heretofore traversed by man. As a result of the first flights taken on his present exploration, Byrd finds that 200,000 square miles of unknown area is in the southernmost reaches of the Pacific ocean and not a part of the polar continent.

As remarkable as the achievement itself is the development of mechanism for the speedy transmission of intelligence that makes it possible to communicate Byrd's discovery back to civilization. No sooner was he back at his base than the news of it came through the air and under the seas, so that people sitting in their easy chairs at home might learns about it as they did from their evening paper Thursday.

When Peary, Amundsen, Scott and others made their historic treks to the poles, the world at large did not know for a year or more afterward whether they had gained their objectives or perished. They and their companions had to establish camps six to nine months ahead of time, from which food supplies were hauled by sled and cached at different points along routes extending hundreds of miles, so they would be assured of sustenance on their return trips.

After spending the fall and winter season in these camps and establishing these supply bases, the dash to the pole started in the spring so as to get there if possible under the most favorable climatic conditions of mid-summer. Then came the journey back, which took additional weeks and months. By the time the explorers again reached the outposts of civilization, much more time had elapsed.

In Scott's case, the fate of the intrepid Britisher and his companions was revealed after a long period of waiting for their return. Their frozen bodies, together with the records they had painfully compiled, were found in the last camp they had set up before a terrific blizzard overtook them and ended their career. A disappointing episode of the chronicle thus recovered was that, although they actually penetrated to the pole, it was too late to claim the honor of its discovery, since they found there the articles left by Amundsen and his hardy Danes six weeks before.

The Byrd expedition is by no means without its hazards, but they are nothing as compared with those confronting the old time explorers. His success depends almost wholly on the performance of his airplanes, although dogs and sleds are still depended upon for some of the research work within limited areas. By giving them careful and constant attention, Byrd has avoided any serious mishap.

ART TREASURES.

IT APPEARED that the magnificent art treasures of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick would be sold at panic prices. But at the auction held in New York, the first day's sales brought spirited bidding, with the result that dishes and silver plate netted in excess of $23,000.

And at that, the surface hardly was scratched

Later on, the priceless tapestries, the paintings, and the jewels for which Mrs. McCormick gave a fortune are to be sold. The silver service originally owned by Pauline Bonaparte, sister of Napoleon, will be placed on sale later.

The eagerness with which the McCormick collection is being gobbled up serves to emphasize a strange anomaly of these depression years. It has been bargain days for art lovers. Due to the financial stringency of a number of European nations, more of the choicest treasures of Europe have come to the United States than in the twenty years preceding.

Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
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Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives. Address Dr. Cadman in care of the New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate, 230 West 41st street, New York, N. Y.

QUESTION.
Roanoke, Va.

I am bound to say that I have sometimes felt a sort of satisfaction when other people have come to grief. How can I get rid of this mean streak?

ANSWER.

I congratulate you on your candor. Once an individual is conscious of his pettiness and spite, betterment is in sight. Your experience is far more frequent than may be supposed. Gamaliel Bradford refers to it in his diary, in which he tells of a secret and inexplicable wish to have his own favorites beaten. There is a grim satisfaction in the opportunity to retort "I told you so" even to a friend.



Such perversity of character is born of envy, that hag who seeks to ride us to our own undoing. It may be a vestige of our primitive animalism or a registration of those evil desires and passions that wage war on our spiritual welfare. Originate where it will, it has to be slain on sight or worse will follow.

The only foe worthy of its steel is love; unaffected, resolute and sacrificial affection for all men, despite their contemptible exhibitions and bad behavior. As one hymnist expresses it:

"Love only can the conquest win."

And love requires careful nourishment if it is to obtain supreme control in a conflict which never ceases.

Harsh judgment, unkind thoughts, cruel words, sour gossips, disparaging allusions, slanderous attacks and downright treacheries belong to the blackest breed of iniquities. Yet once our lives are recentered in the God who is our universal Father "mean streaks" vanish like mists before the rising sun. Renew your fellowship with heaven and do it now, otherwise you may find when it is too late that your spites and prejudices have enslaved your heart and made your tongue their servile instrument.

QUESTION.
Atlanta, Ga.

What did you mean in a recent address when you said that the American people attached too much importance to politics? What is more important than politics in a self-governed nation?

ANSWER.

I meant that there is a tendency in this country and in all other English-speaking lands to overestimate the values of political activity, to give an exaggerated publicity to the handling of public affairs, and to enlist a host of friends or foes who either idolize or calumniate the men of the hour as heroes and statesmen, or as cowards and demagogues.

Probably this is natural considering the far-reaching effects and implications of present national policies. But it is injurious to the general mind in which it creates excessive partisan prejudices and artificial attitudes. Beyond question we are deeply anxibus that our political leaders shall be disinterested men and women notable for their character and integrity. We crave first-rate brains for the care of our large affairs and grumble when we do not get them.

Yet the ordeals of needless criticism and even personal abuse to which candidates for high office are subjected prevent our obtaining the creative spirits whom the republic and the world so sorely need today. Like actors, politicians appear more impressive before the footlights than when they are on the street, and our estimates of them are based to a large extent on their stage performances.

Many a public servant who does as much as they do, and in some cases even more, to frame and direct correct administration, but who remains behind the scenes indifferent to the plaudits of the multitude, gets no credit for the faithful discharge of his duties. The applause goes to the politicians identified with the issue. Consider for example the chorus of hate and scandal that pursued Gladstone to his grave and beyond it. Yet at heart he was a great christian gentleman and the finest mind in Europe dedicated to the task of government. But he was a statesman, not merely a politician.

QUESTION.
Harrisburg, Pa.

After all, is it not true that war is inevitable in view of the world's present conditions, especially in Europe and the Orient?

ANSWER.

I do not know whether you profess any religious faith, but if you do your inquiry appears to flatly deny such a faith. We can dispense with the pagan idea altogether too prevalent today that armed conflict ennobles and purifies the race. Those who have lived during the frightful aftermath of the World war are now thoroughly aware of the utter falsity of that stupid doctrine. But unless you surrender to abolute fatalism you dare not say as one who accepts the sovereignty of a Father God that "war is inevitable."

Every devout Jew, Catholic and Protestant must refuse allegiance to the further reign of ferocity in our already heavily afflicted humanity. Peace can be made a great reality, and our faith in the moral and spiritual control of the universe is as dead as mutton unless it is expressed in motives, words and deeds that actualize good wil toward all men.

It is high time that every one who calls on the name of the Lord stopped sneering at conferences, treaties, compacts and the like. Keep clear of the cynics, the munition makers, the profiteers and the seekers for bloodstained "glory." Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."

If necessary let us reorganize the various existing treaties and conventions and send as delegates to future conference on peace and world affairs men and women committed to the supreme interest of a reordered world based on equal treatment for all right minded peoples. Many have been sent to Geneva and elsewhere whose sole aim was the reconciliation of antagonism and the furtherance of concord. But others have gone there embarrassed because they had to serve three or four masters. And lobbyists for manufacturers of military supplies, ordnance, armor plate and the like have infested these gatherings with their subtle and insidious propaganda. The result has been failure. The ranks of the delegates should be purified and their efforts invigorated by higher vision and a cleaner atmosphere.

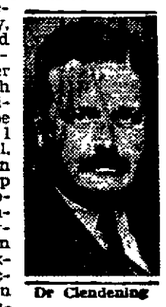
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Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

HOW ONE MAY BEST AVOID AN ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia, or inflammation of the lungs, is one of the most serious diseases of the winter season. The largest number of cases occur in the months of December, January, February and March. If, however, the winter is mild, the high peak of incidence may be put off until March and April.



Dr Clendening

This relation to cold, damp weather, exposure, etc., cannot be underestimated in concluding exactly what factors operate in producing pneumonia in any given case. True, the actual cause of pneumonia is a germ which invades the tissues of the lungs. But simply to say this does not by any means explain how pneumonia attacks the body.

Our noses are breeding places for many germs which may be dangerous and yet, curiously enough, these germs may apparently stay in the nose or throat without interfering with a perfect state of health. We have heard recently from Dr. Flexner that the germ of infantile paralysis arrarently invades the brain by way of the nerves of smell. In other words, the germ locates itself in the nose, and advances into the central nervous system along the exposed nerve ends of the olfactory membrane, directly into the citadel of life itself.

The germ of pneumonia apparently acts in the same manner. It may be present in healthy noses and throats But what are the factors which cause it to set up activity in the lungs?

There are only two possible answers. Ont is that we become immune to our own germs, and it is only when a pneumococcus from another nose or throat is sprayed upon us by coughing or spit into the street so that we breathe it in, that we becomt stricken. Or the other explanation it that our resistance becomes lowered due to the factors of exposure to bad weather, moisture, cold, etc., mentioned above.

We can provide very largely against both possibilities. There is great virtue in the old ideas of bundling up in the winter time, wearing rubbers and galoshes, keeping the feet from getting cold and wet, and changing damp clothing as soon as one gets home. Avoidance of crowds, at least unnecessarily repeated exposure among crowds in theaters, etc., so as not to catch your neighbor's pneumococcus, will take care of the first factor mentioned.

Most important of all is to treat all chilly, feverish symptoms, the feeling that one has caught cold or has caught infection, with respect, and go to bed for three or four days and allow the body's recuperative powers to overcome the invader.

There are many reports to the effect that pneumonia begins in the form of colds or bronchitis. To my mind this means that pneumonia was simply ascribed to a cold in the early stages, and should have been treated properly at that time.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

FAME AND TOMORROW.

Fame smiled at him and said:
"Well done, indeed, today!
A laurel for your head
And cheers along the way.
A medal for your breast,
A brief time free from sorrow.
This day you've done your best!
But what about tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow?" "Yes," said Fame,
"Tomorrow you must rise
To labor just the same:
A new goal farther lies.
Soon will these medals fade
That are your coat adorning.
Today's success is made.
But what about the morning?

"Has triumph made you vain
That you'll attempt no more?
There still are heights to gain
Harder than those before
Safely you've struggled through
This troubled and perplexed time.
Success has smiled on you
But what about the next time?"

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate)

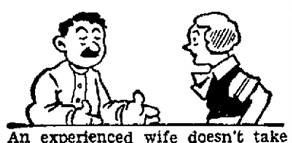
Pertinent question: Has he hired a thousand dollar a day lawyer or is he innocent?

That New York law won't help. If standers can't get it they'll be sitters—flagpole sitters if necessary.

As a rule, though, those who say, "You take the brains and give me the breaks" have had more breaks than brains.

How to abolish crime? We must first wipe out poverty. When a man leads a hard life the first thing that hardens is his conscience.

Add needed inventions: a device for making the north pole stay discovered so they won't have to keep on discovering it over and over.



An experienced wife doesn't take your grippe seriously until she notices symptoms of unusual kindness

An author is writing "The Story of The Mdivamis." A sort of Frank Marrywell yarn, what?

Broadway, New York—where the man who thinks of anyone besides himself is looked upon as a pervert.

Yes, Ethel, it's all right to call the Brain Trust noodle-ist colony.

Americanism: Begging for any job at any price; getting one at last; striking for higher wages a week later.

Simile: discreet and cautious as the headline writer who calls her an "Unkissed Bride."

Sample of unconscious humor heard in a train: "That blankety-blank governor ought to be lynched!"

"Scientists Find Lost Continent of Lemuria on Ocean Floor." The dispatch neglected to state what they intend to do with it.



Still, it's rather nice not to be patronized by young squirts who made forty grand in the market last week.

Advice to a man about to worry: Who's going to pay you for worrying and how much?

Advice to Germany: For the sake of economy, why not abolish the reichstag and substitute a parrot trained to shout, "Heil, Hitler!"

Yes, Ethel, F. D. R. is the biggest of all big guns. He sent a Bullitt all the way to Russia.

The first line of that old rhyme should be changed to: Noses are red, eagles are blue, etc.

Correct this sentence: "Instead of trying to cook up a new racket I think I'll turn honest," said the ex-rumrunner.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Reflections of Abe Key.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am informed by a news magazine that Oggie Mills had a consultation with the Great Engineer of Palo Alto recently, and those statesmen wisely decided that the late G. O. P. (Gone Out Party) would not attempt to stage a comeback under the present unpropitious outlook. For this much this democrat is thankful. In delving through English literature for a few lines to express by gratitude more fully, I refer the reader to page 227, lesson 100 of McGuffey's Fifth reader, edition of 1844. With slight adaptation, I crib a few of those old lines as a farewell to the G. O. P.:

Farewell, a long farewell to all your greatness!
Such is the state of party; today it puts forth
The tender leaves of hope; tomorrow, blossoms,
And bears its blushing honors thick upon it.
The third day, comes a frost, a killing frost,
And—when it thinks, good, easy party, full surely
Its greatness is a ripening—nips its root,
And then it falls, as you do now. You have ventured,
Like little wanton boys, that swim on bladders.
These many summers, in a sea of glory.
But far beyond your depth; your high flown pride
At length broke under you; and now has left you,
Weary, and old in service to the mercy
Of a rude stream, that must forever hide you!

Oh, how wretched
Is that poor party, that hangs on rich men's favors,
More pangs and fears, than wars and women have,
And, when it falls, it falls like Lucifer,
Never to hope again!

Had you but served your country with but half the zeal,
You served the money grubbers, it would not in your age,
Have left you naked to your enemigs.

ABE KEY.

Paris Judge Denies Plea for Liberty by An American Couple

PARIS, Jan. 5—(AP)—A formal plea for liberty by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, of East Orange, N. J., held in connection with investigation of an alleged spy ring, was denied today by a magistrate, who asked that they be held in jail pending completion of the inquiry.

The first court hearing was granted the American couple along with scores of other prisoners—including eight others the police charge are spies—in accordance with a law providing that every prisoner appear in court at least once monthly.

Questioned as to documents police said they seized in the Switzes' hotel room, the Americans replied they were victims of a "frameup."

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 13 for the answers.

1. What is the "snow line" on a mountain?
2. Are Olives fruit?
3. Where is Deception island?
4. In Scandinavian Mythology, who is Thor?
5. Where was the poet Henry W. adsworth Longfellow born?
6. Of what disease did Wilbur Wright die?
7. Name the first socialist elected to congress.
8. From what kind of plant is chocolate obtained?
9. What are deciduous plants?
10. Which state lies west of Texas?

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Stranger Becomes Bold.

By boldness much is often gained
That otherwise were not attained
—Butcher the Shrike.

Suspicion of the stranger in the Old Orchard had given place to certainty. What his feathered neighbors had merely suspected they now knew to be so. He was not so harmless as he looked. Far from it. He had not hesitated to attack Sammy Jay and he surely would have killed Sammy but for the timely arrival of three of Sammy's relatives. There was now no longer the least doubt in the mind of any one as to who had killed the Sparrow and Junco and Mouse, whose bodies had been found hanging in a tree and a thorn bush.

Strangely enough there was relief among the feathered folk of the Old Orchard. Now they knew who their enemy was and while of course, there was great fear among them there was less than when it was a mystery who the killer was. Now they knew who to watch for.

As for the stranger, he too knew that his true character was now known, and he now spent more time in the Old Orchard and less on his former favorite perch on top of the telephone pole. He boldly hunted the Old Orchard folk and they discovered that he was surprisingly quick in his movements, as a successful hunter must be. The result was there were many narrow escape.

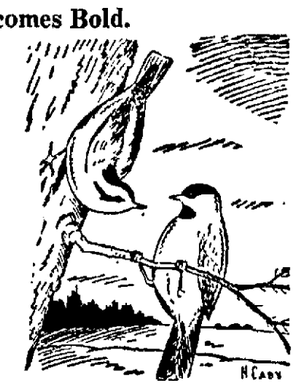
"It is icky for us," said Yank Yank the Nuthatch for us," that we do not have to hunt for all our food. We can always get a meal over at Farmer Brown's house at that window. Bold as this fellow is he won't dare come over there after us."

"I'm not so sure of that," replied bright-eyed Tommy Tit the Chickadee. You know it was Tommy Tit who suspected the stranger.

But most of the oother feathered folk agreed with Yank Yank. "Why not even the boldest of the Hawk family would dare attack us there," said Dotty the tree Sparrow. "I shall feel perfectly safe while I am over there."

"I hope you will," said Tommy Tit, "but I won't feel perfectly safe anywhere while that fellow is around, excepting in a hole in a tree or one of the houses Farmer Brown's Boy has left up for the winter. No, sir, it wouldn't surprise me a bit to have him try to catch one of us right on that feeding shelf."

That morning food was spread on both the shelf just outside the window and on the table just inside, and the window was open. A flock of relatives and friends of Linnet the Purple Finch had arrived the day before and proudly Linnet had led them to that feeding station. There were plenty of hemp seeds and if



"It is lucky for us," said Yank Yank the Nuthatch, "that we do not have to hunt for all our food."

there is anything a Purple Finch likes it is hemp seed.

Along toward noon the whole flock decided that it was time for lunch and flew over to Farmer Brown's house. They were soon all over the shelf and the table inside, so many of them that they sometimes jostled each other as they picked up and cracked the delicious seeds. They soon were so busy in the enjoyment of their lunch that everything else was forgotten.

And then, with no warning, the stranger was in their midst. Straight onto that shelf he dashed. Such a wild scene as followed. The Finches on the shelf flew thsi way and that in terror, all but one. That one the stranger had caught. Those inside on the table flew in terror, not knowing where they were going, so confused were they. Those who happened to be headed that way dashed out the open window, but others flew into the room and instantly were in such a panic they couldn't for a while find their way out, but flew blindly against the walls and furniture.

The stranger, having killed the Finch he had caught stopped to stare curiously, but without fear, into the room and then flew away taking his victim with him. Among the Finches and all their neighbors was great fear and dismay. There was no safety on the feeding shelf from this bold killer. Indeed, it was extra dangerous there for there was no cover from such bold attack. And so for a couple of days that feeding station at Farmer Brown's house was almost deserted.

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The next story: "Tommy Tit Proves His Friend."

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM Hams ½-Whole. Lb. 14¢

Leg-O-Lamb. Swift's Prem. Lb. 15c

No. 1 Quality EGGS. Dozen 15¢
Fancy LIMBURGER CHEESE. ½ pound 12½¢
Fancy Wisc. CHEESE 2 Lbs. 25¢
Armour's LARD 4 Lbs. 25¢

Pork Loin Roast. Young Pig Lb. 17½c

5 Palm Olive SOAP. 5 Bars 25¢
PEAS. Fancy small. No. 2 2 size. 2 for 25¢
DILL PICKLES. Pint Jar 10¢
Fancy Green BEANS. No. — Can. 2 for 19¢

Sugar. With order. 10 Lbs. 45c

FLOUR. 48-Lb. Bag $1.59
Prepared PANCAKE FLOUR 17¢
DelMonte Sundried FRUIT SALAD 2 Lb. 35¢
Long Thread COCOANUT. Pound 19¢

Baby Beef Roast. Tender. Tasty. Lb. 5c

Choice VEAL CHOPS 15¢
Choice PORK CHOPS 3 Lbs. 25¢
Fresh Ground BEEF 5 Lbs. 25¢
Choice LAMB STEW. Pound 6¢

Bacon. Swift's Sliced. ½-Lb. Cello. 2 for 15c

Butter-Nut Coffee Lb. Can 31¢

Buy

Small Tasty Hams, lb	9½¢
Large Sugar-Cured Hams, lb	10½¢
Fancy Corn King Bacon, lb	12½¢
Bacon Squares, lb	8½¢
Fancy Oysters, pint	23c
Fresh Fish, lb	10½¢
Salt Fish, each	8c
Beef Casings, bert grade, per set	39c
Country Butter, lb	15c
Fancy Cream Cheese, 2 lbs	23c
Fancy Dressed Ducks, just in from the country, lb	11c
Fresh Eggs, dozen	14c
Honey, 5 lb cans	39c
Cider, per gallon jug	29c
No. 10 Black Raspberries	49c
No. 10 Crushed Pineapple	49c

See our complete assortment of Near Gallon Fruit in front. Note price card.

Monster Cans of Lima Beans, Red Beans, or Hominy, each	10c
Asparagus, quart cans	25c
Good Corn, 2 cans	15c
Baking Powder, buy one and get one FREE, per can	10c
Good Coffee, lb	13c up
Tree Ripe Coffee, lb	25c
Glass Jars Fancy Coffee	25c
Roman Beauty Apples, bu	1.49
48 lb. Sack Flour	1.49
100 lb Sack Potatoes	1.39
10 lb. Can Smoked Salt	75c
Figaro, Liquid Smoke	$1.00
Lewis Lye, large can	10c
10 lbs. Sugar	47c

FREE 23 oz. Box FARINA with every 48 lb. Sack Victor Anniversary Flour $1.89
Ask for the flour with the "YELLOW LABEL"
Save S. & H. Stamps at
Grand Grocery Co.
1800 P St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Farm Women's Exchange

To start off right this new year we are offering to our readers the Swastika Good Luck quilt block pattern. For good luck's sake, write for this pattern that is mailed you free for a three cents, stamped, addressed envelope. It is, indeed, a striking pattern for its very simplicity. Address Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, editor, The Lincoln Star Exchange, 906 North Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.

We do not get over Christmas so soon. The Christmas of 1933 will become a happy memory to most of us. Everybody that knows my likes and dislikes sent me a dog to bear a Christmas greeting. There are dogs at pianos, dogs looking out of star bedecked windows, dogs in gay uniform and just dogs. Somebody gave me a china dog with a diamond studded collar.



Christmas gifts have a fascination all their own anyway. The things that our friends think that we shall like are of interest from the standpoint of their opinion of our needs. In fact, I happened to need everything that was given me. There is the turkish towel, for instance, in all its gay colors, long as I am tall. There is the soap sachet, the fountain pen was given by a friend who thinks I tire of dipping ink. Working close to an open window nearly every day of the year, another friend thought of a desk thermometer. Of course, I received a few handkerchiefs. Was there ever a Christmas that did not bring handkerchiefs?

Always do I enjoy the letters that come from readers telling me about their "Christmas." One brave young mother has written me: "I was paid last week so I bought the boy a winter cap. I bought each of the children a pair of mittens; each of the girls a hair and ribbon clasp. Each child will have a five cent coloring book and one candle each." Wherever there is a mother there always is Christmas.

Bone Cornmeal.

While we are on the subject of dogs, I shall quote a reader on feeding his hunting dog. "The Mrs. makes a stew of cornmeal, salting it a little and into the stew goes the bones. Bones keep teeth in a healthy condition, and the oil of the cornmeal means fuel to the body. After all, a hunter, whether a man or beast, must be well fed, though not over fed," says the man I quote. And there is a second lighter meal a day for this dog.

Red Flowers.

Someone suggested for my desk a blue bowl filled with red perpetual flowers. The blue bowl I had and the red flowers I obtained. The leaves stuck, like thorns, into my fingers and the long stems made a bouquet impossible. Then the florist came to the rescue. He said, "Dip the bunch into hot water, up and down, out and in again, several times." I followed the suggestion, and have a well arranged bunch of red leaves that are pliable. A little of the color is lost in the dipping, but what of that? They are red enough, anyway. Try it, yourself, readers.

Still Chairs.

Many a rocker is becoming a "still" chair. The legs are sawed off, a pillow is fashioned for the seat and a skirt for the part of chair that reaches from seat to floor. Quilt block patterns are used. A long cushion is made for back. A rug to match the chair colors is laid in front of it. (It should be an oval rug of as quaint pattern as possible). There you have a comfy, low chair that is seeking a sunny window.

More Candy.

Has this cry gone out from your home as it has from ours, "More candy"? If your supply of candy has run low, you can make up this recipe and in a hurry, too. Use one-half pound marshmallows, one 14 ounce package figs, one-half pound blanched almonds, one-half pound stoned dates, one-half cup pecans or walnuts, one cup shredded cocoanut, one small bottle maraschino cherries. Melt marshmallows over hot water until soft, grind dates, figs, nuts and cocoanut, chop and drain cherries. Mix all together and pat out on slightly buttered platter to one-half inch thickness. Cut in squares and roll lightly in powdered sugar.

More Mush.

We all want more mush than we get and the reason that we don't get more is that the cook says mush is too much trouble. Here is a way to make mush so that we shall be able to have more of it. Here is a reader letter: "My husband likes mush, but my how I dreaded to make mush. Everyone that I asked said that I should have a pan of salted water and sift cornmeal into it, stirring rapidly. Well maybe you know how awkward inexperienced cooks are. The mush would get to boiling and popping and I'd be burned. How I dreaded to make mush. Now I make mush by putting into a pan a cup of cornmeal and a teaspoon of salt and pouring over this a cup of cold water. I stir this then add gradually three cups boiling water. The cold water keeps the mush from lumping when hot water is poured on. Finish cooking it in the oven, stirring often. No more lumpy mush and no more burned fingers."

Cranberry Pancakes.

The left-over cranberries are always in the way. Make pretty red delicious pancakes of them. Use your favorite pancake recipe, omitting the water or milk until after cranberries have been added. Use a half cup of left-over cranberries, pulp, juice and all. Do not use a syrup. Serve hot.

Fat Fowl.

It is usually the goose that is guilty of being too fat. Bake this way: Fill with dressing, put into roaster without water. When goose is browned well on both sides, pour off the fat, put fowl back into the roaster, add water and cook the usual way.

Sausage seasoning improves dressings and gravies and a bouillon cube especially if it has the tomato flavor, adds another delightful taste.

While winter is in the air, the stylists are planning our spring clothes. We are coming out gingham clad pretty soon, that is, the material may be silk crepe but the pattern will be like the gay ginghams. Hats have a small brim and tilt off the face the coming spring.

IN THE MAIL

Merry-Go-Round Cake.

Here's an idea for a child's birthday party. Bake cake in a tube cake pan or use a dish pan and insert olive or pickle bottle for tube. Use your favorite cake recipe. When iced, make merry-go-round as follows: For canvas top, use gaily figured or bright crepe paper. Cut a circle about one inch larger than cake. Fold this in the center, then in eighths. Cut a hole in center for top of center pole. Insert a candy cane. Scallop edges of crepe paper so that this resembles a parasol and so that deep points or tips are formed. Tie each of these with bright thread to tooth picks or tiny stick candy (the kind that comes in glass jars). First place lower end of candy cane or center pole into the opening at center of tubed cake and fasten down canvas ends to pegs made of the small candies. All this is fastened into the icing that is hard enough to hold it. Place animal crackers, chocolate or plain, in pairs around cake edge, just inside the tent. Make little children from marshmallows and gum drops and mark in features.—MRS. LESTER FARRAR, Box 382, Fairmont, Neb.

Using The Bones.

We are putting away our meat for the summer. How many years I cleaned the bones as well as I could and then threw them away. However, I don't do this any more. Bones make good flavoring for soup so I saw them in short pieces with some meat on them and boil them. When the meat can be pushed off the bones, I can meat and broth. Process one hour. I use the beef for vegetable soups and the pork for pea and bean soups.—MRS. JENS N. JOHNSON, Upland, Neb.

Rendering Lard.

In rendering lard in the house, in kettles, take enough leaf lard to cover the bottom of your kettle and cook until almost done, then add the other lard and it will never stick to bottom of the kettle. I have found this to be very helpful.—MRS. HENRY GOESCH, Sutton, Neb.

Mailing Money.

When sending coins through the mail, if you will lay the change on to a piece of paper, then put a strip of adhesive tape over money and fasten to paper, the money will not slip in the envelope.—MRS. BERNEICE BOISEN, 3140 South Eleventh St., Lincoln, Neb.

(Copyright, 1934).

Ziegfeld Follies Are Presented by Miss Billie Burke

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—Broadway was stirred by pleasant memories last night when the Ziegfeld Follies were presented by the person who has the best patent to their glorifying past—Miss Billie Burke, widow of Florenz Ziegfeld.

It was a "big" first night—in the sense that there was much scrambling for the autographs of notables in the audience (especially Douglas Montgomery of the films), there was a great jam outside the Winter Garden of persons who stood on tip-toe to see toppers and tiaras, and there was a complete outpouring of theater eminents enjoying the usual theater eminent's night off.

In one respect tradition was given the thumb. Nowhere in the expertly presented show was there the usual Ziegfeld grand staircase for the entrances of glorified damsels, each trailing a long train and supporting a headdress like a Chinese pagoda decked out for the Chinese New Year's.

Miss Burke did her glorifying of the American girl in another fashion. She presented a beautifully trained chorus, decked out the ladies in the gladdest of glad rags, and showed them against stately settings. The girls were hired by a good picker.

Most of the evening's labor fell to Fanny Brice, who provided the best moments with a couple of hilarious songs, and to Willie Howard. In the finale several old Ziegfeld hits—"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," and "Tulip Time," for instance—were done as brief memory stirrers.

Old Age Pension Commission Not To Solicit Gifts

The county old age pension commission, meeting late Thursday at the court house, rejected after discussion a plan for asking voluntary contributions this year to the pension fund of 50 cents from all persons in the county between the ages of 21 and 50 years. The suggestion was considered as the law did not go in effect until after the county board made this year's levy. Cost of mailing letters and other expense caused the pension commission to reject the plan.

A. Z. A. Is Selecting Conclave Hostesses

Nominations for hostesses for the annual conclave of Aleph Zadek Aleph in Lincoln during February were received by the Lincoln chapter of A. Z. A. at a meeting in the Cornhusker hotel Thursday evening.

Members of the group also decided to go to Omaha Sunday for a basketball game and a dance with the Omaha chapter No. 1 at the Jewish Community Center. President Sam Garson said that about 30 would make the trip.

Sam Garson, Louis Novicoff, Nathan Gold, Palmer Goldberg, Jacob Finkelstein, Phil Geller, and I. Irving Hill were announced as members of the executive committee elected recently.

Throop to Address Ad Club On Tugwell Bill

The Tugwell bill will be discussed by Frank D. Throop, publisher of the Lincoln Star, at the meeting of the Lincoln Ad club Monday noon in the west balcony of the chamber of commerce. All retail food and drug dealers, who are affected by provisions of the Tugwell measure, are being invited to hear Mr. Throop's address.

HEAR MEETING REPORTS.

Twenty members of the staff of the geography department of the University of Nebraska, met at a luncheon at the Lindell hotel Friday noon to hear reports on the national meeting of the geographical society held at Chicago during the holidays. Miss Alice Ackerman presided. Reports were given by Prof. Earl E. Lackey, Prof. William Van Royen, and Prof. Esther C. Anderson. Two graduate students, Calvin McKim and Thomas Barton, also gave reports.

TO REVIEW ZWEIG BOOK.

Rabbi J. J. Ogle will review Arnold Zweig's "The Vriendt Comes Home," at the Jewish temple, Twentieth and South street at 7:45 Friday evening.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

More Than Manners.

The ability to make you believe in yourself is one of the great arts.

In fact, I believe it to be the outstanding characteristic of what we glibly call personality or charm.

The charming individual, the one whom we all seek and admire, is not merely one who can captivate us with her (or his) own abilities of entertainment, but is one who makes us feel ourselves a worthy companion. We instinctively seek those who bring out our own best points, make us feel satisfied and radiant. Therefore, the art of drawing out the best in others is one worthy of cultivation.

The outstanding personality is one that makes you feel relaxed and refreshed, who lifts you mentally and rests you physically.

How to cultivate this attribute? Through developing actual and sincere interest in others, and a sympathetic desire to put them at ease and bring them out.

This sympathetic attitude, if it is real, is not a mere mannerism, but is based upon an intelligent and patient attempt to understand and like people and cultivation of ability to show this understanding and liking. Then, and then only, will you be able to praise generously and sincerely, to rejoice in the good fortune and success of another, and likewise to help another to surmount obstacles and conquer timidity.

Team Work.

Dear Minerva: I am engaged to marry a man who is without doubt the most popular person in our set. There is just one flaw in the perfection of our love, and that is this. We are both born exhibitionists. He is an entertainer by nature. So am I. I am likewise an entertainer by profession, though he is not. When we are out socially, we both unconsciously vie with each other for the attention of the group we are in. Will this lead to trouble, do you think? I am very proud of him, and he is of me. Yet there is something in the way of unspoken rivalry there. Should I, as the woman, cultivate the habit of taking a back seat, which I never have occupied? RHEA.

A. You should be a very congenial couple, and can, if you will use commonsense along with your endowments of entertainment talents. It isn't necessary for you to take a back seat. Nor to force the man into a similar inconspicuous position. The two of you, knowing that you are entertainers supreme, should team up on the job. The ability to entertain, even informally and in an amateur manner, is not to be under-rated. We all admire and enjoy the persons who can amuse us. To avoid rivalry, get your heads together on amusing stunts to be performed in duo manner. Then get a lot of amusement out of your own fun-making. Don't take it so seriously that it will become a point of rivalry between you. That is unnecessary.

Her Husband Objects.

Dear Minerva: What should a wife do about a husband who has no social instincts? We have been married two years, one of which we spend in travel. The second year we have been in our own home, and my desire is to entertain and be entertained in a normal, not an excessive manner. He expresses an unreasonable opinion of all social life as foolish and a waste of time. Yet he needs to make and have friends, both for his own happiness and his business. What should I do? I think it is inexperience with him, for he has been too busy in his youth for much in the social line. ELSIE.

A. The social job belongs to the wife, as a general thing, and it is up to her to gradually accustom the husband to a normal, graceful and needed exchange of social pleasantries. All people need a certain share of social activities in their life.

I would suggest that you override your husband's objections, without comment, and start out with informal and congenial gatherings that he cannot fail to enjoy. The least you say about it, the better, since he has placed himself in the position of objector on general principles.

Answered Briefly.

Edith: I can scarcely blame your parents for pausing before giving consent to your marrying a man who has been married, and divorced, three times. It should give you cause for pause yourself. How long have you known him? How well do you know him? It is possible, but not probable, that the fault was never his in the former broken marriages. You'd better make sure, and the best method is to give the engagement a long, long time before marriage.

Mrs. B. J.: Young girls usually go through a stage when they are unbearably pretentious and dramatic—or almost unbearably so. They imitate the heroines on screen and in the best sellers. They likewise imitate the flashier women they see around them. It's pretty hard on a conservative mother of good taste. But the phase will pass. Don't agitate the symptoms by giving them much attention.

Warm Clothing Is Great Requirement At Red Cross Shop

With 167 new families added to the relief rolls during December and a total of 2,146 families on the lists for the year, the Red Cross emergency relief shop Friday made an appeal for warm underwear for children and for bedding. Warm clothing has been given out rapidly, they declared, and more is needed.

Garments given out in December totalled 3,939, bringing the total for the first four months of work to 40,675 garments. Shoes repaired in December totalled 702 pairs and the total for four months was 1,737 pairs. Two hundred and ten volunteers, 17 relief workers, and 20 CWS workers, worked 1,787 hours during December.

Says Tuberculosis Not Always Apparent

Dr. Miles Breuer Talks To Nurses Who Are To Make Tests In Public Schools.

Stressing the fact that tuberculosis can be and often is present in persons who show no evidence of the disease, Dr. Miles J. Breuer spoke today before a meeting of the nurses employed by the CWA. These nurses are employed to conduct a tuberculosis survey at the Lincoln high school. This work is being organized and supervised by the Lincoln and Lancaster county Tuberculosis association, of which Dr. Breuer is a member of the advisory board.

Referring to the Mantoux test, which is to be given to pupils at Lincoln high school, Dr. Breuer says that a positive test in an apparently well high school student may mean a half of a lifetime of invalidism later on unless proper care is taken to prevent a breakdown. A positive test in a teen age person, means there has been contact with an open case of tuberculosis.

Friday is the last day of the meeting of the nurses institute which began Thursday at the federal building.

2 LARGE LOAVES Gooch's BETTER BREAD 15¢

SATURDAY ONLY

Today we say with a money-back guarantee, that GOOCH'S BETTER BREAD is the BEST YOU CAN BUY. Try 2 loaves, at this special bargain price.

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OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

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Open Saturday 'til 11:30 P. M., all day Sunday.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Grapefruit — Seedless, thin skin, and full of juice. Good size. 7 for 25¢

Bananas — Large golden ripe. Dozen 20¢

Lemons — Sunkist, good size, dozen 19¢

Potatoes — Choice clean Ohios. Peck 15¢

Head Lettuce or Celery — Well bleached and crisp, each 5¢

Pure Creamery BUTTER. Pound 17¢

Lincoln Market

2207 O STREET — 2207 O STREET

IT'S FOOLISH TO PAY MORE—RISK TO PAY LESS

Smoked Hams — Boneless, Skinless, Lean. Pound 12¢

Beef Roast — Choice Shoulder Cuts. Pound 10¢

Beef Hearts — Young, fine for Roasting. Pound 5¢

Bacon Squares — Choice Mild Cure. Pound 10¢

Pure Lard — 2 Good Quality. pounds 15¢

Veal Round — OR SIRLOIN STEAKS. Pound 17½¢

BUTTER "Sunrise" Fresh Churned Creamery lb. 16¢

Palmolive Soap — Bar 5¢

Bran Flakes — 3 Kellogg's. Pkgs 25¢

COFFEE Maxwell House or Chase & Sanborne. 2 lb. can 53¢

Floor Wax — Johnson's. 1-Lb. Size 49¢

Libby's Peaches — Large 2½ Cans 15¢

BLUE BARREL SOAP The Large Bars. 6 for 25¢

Pancake Flour — Jiffy. 3-Lb. Pkg 15¢

Flour — Buddy Boy. 48-Lb. Bag $1.49

ORANGES Seedless Floridas. Full of Juice. Pk. 59¢

Apples — Grimes Golden. Bushel $1.49

Onions — 4 Fancy Large Yellow. Pounds 10¢

Potatoes — Home Grown Early Ohios. Bushel 65¢

Grapefruit — Texas Seedless. Good Size. Each 5¢

Butter-Nut Coffee lb. can 31¢

Folgers Coffee 2 lb. can 59¢

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THE DIAMOND BRAND Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Buy Now!

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

SWISS STEAK

No one will know that you are serving a less-expensive cut of meat when you prepare Swiss Steak this way:

2½ lbs. round steak, cut 1 inch thick
⅓ cup flour
2½ teaspoonfuls Texaco Salt
½ teaspoonful pepper
1 medium sized onion
⅔ medium sized green pepper
⅔ cup ketchup mixed with 1 cup water

Sprinkle meat with half of the flour, Texaco Salt and pepper. Pound into the meat; turn and repeat on other side, using remainder of flour and seasoning. Brown on both sides in a heavy skillet. Add water and ketchup, cover tightly and cook slowly on top of stove for one hour.

You will notice an improved flavor in meat seasoned with Texaco Salt. This is because its purity permits it to be more quickly dissolved and thoroughly absorbed, and its exceptional mildness assists in bringing out the natural flavors of the meat itself.



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—That Will Start the New Year Right—

AT YOUR BLACKBIRD STORE Listed Below

Calumet BAKING POWDER 1 Lb. Cans 23¢

Matches — That Light 6 Boxes 23¢

Beans — Fancy Great Northern 4 Lbs. 19¢

Grape Nuts — Per Package 17¢

Sugar — Powd'd 3 Lb. Cello. Bag for 23¢; Brown. 3 Lb. Cello. Bag for 29¢

Sani Flush — 1 Can Melo FREE 2 Cans 39¢

Carrots — 2 Bunches for 15¢

Head Lettuce — Large Heads 2 Heads for 17¢

Oranges — Navels. Per Dozen 34¢

Cauliflower — 2 Pounds for 25¢

Grapefruit — 4 for 19¢

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS Fresh and Tasty — 2 Pound Box 31¢; 1 Pound Box 17¢

Cornhusker GINGER ALE, LIME RICKY, ROOT BEER, LEMON SODA — Full Quarts, Each 15¢

MILADY COFFEE Per Pound 29¢

POLLY COFFEE Per Pound 19¢

AT THESE STORES

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PFEIFF'S MARKET — 314 So. 11th
PHILLIP'S GROCERY — 2215 O St. — F4987
RANDOLPH GROCERY — 3050 Randolph — F4944
WEBER'S MARKET — 1245 So. 9th — B1472
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C. SLONECKER — 5720 No. 48th — B2500
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FANCY WINESAP APPLES — Extra rosy red perfect fruit 4 lbs. . . . 19c

Florida SEEDLESS ORANGES — Just balls of sweet juice 5 Pounds . . . . 27c; Peck, 12 lbs. 59c

NEW NAVAL ORANGES — Crammed with rich juice Dozen . 23c

FRESH CAULIFLOWER — Snowy white, closely netted. The pound . . . . 11¢

FANCY BRUSSELS SPROUTS — So fresh and green. The pound . . . . . 13¢

CALIFORNIA CARROTS — Wonderful flavor. The bunch . . . . . 6¢

TURNIPS FRESH CRISP — Sweet and tender. 3 Pounds . . . . . 5¢

NEWLY LAID EGGS 2 Dozen 27¢

NEBRASKA YELLOW CREAM Cheese 2 Lbs. 25¢

Gold Bar RED RASPBERRIES — Most delicious in heavy syrup. No. 2 can . . . . . 23¢

Gold Bar ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES — Large, white and sweet. No. 2½ can . . . . 25¢

Gold Bar TOMATO SAUCE — Spanish style. For cooking uses. 8 ounce 5 tin. Cans . . . . . 25¢

Dromedary GRAPEFRUIT — Whole segments. 2 Cans . . . . . 25¢

EXTRA FINE SUGAR 21 lbs. $1

Red Rose COFFEE — Vacuum packing assures full flavor and strength. The pound . . . . 25¢

Freadrich's Own Brand COFFEE — Ground to suit your method of preparing. The lb. 20c . . . . 3 lbs. 57¢

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER JUNE FLAVOR Pound 20¢

Ambassador ASPARAGUS — All tender spears No. 1 can . . . . . 14¢

PURE HONEY — Quart Mason Jar . . . . . 34¢; 8 oz. Jar . . . . . 9¢

Log Cabin SYRUP — "Matchless maple flavor." Small tin . . . . . 21¢

Comet BROWN RICE — With all the bran. Package 11¢

Jack Sprat ROLLED OATS — Large box 3 lb. 7 oz. 13c Small box 1 1-4 Lb. . . . . 7¢

MALT-O-MEAL — Cooks quick, delightful flavor. The package . . . . . 22¢

BLUE BARREL SOAP — 6 Bars . . . . . 23¢

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NO. 10 or SO-CALLED GALLONS — PEACHES, Solid pack, halves or sliced. The can 41c; Blackberries, Solid pack. The can 39c

LUX SOAP — A fragrant toilet soap that keeps the skin soft. 3 bars . . . . . 19¢

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EXTRA CHOICE PORK LOIN ROAST — Finest pork. The pound . . . . 9¢

CHOICE RIB ROAST — From our own baby beef. Lb. 15¢

EXTRA CHOICE LEG OF LAMB — The Pound 18c

MILK FED VEAL ROAST — Chunky cuts, The pound . . . . 9¢

FRESH PIG PORK CHOPS — 2 Center Cuts, Pounds . . . . 25¢

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CHOICE LAMB SHOULDER — The pound . . . . . 12½¢

FRESH OYSTERS — Shipped direct fast express The flavor is different. Pint 29c; Quart . . . . . 57¢

FRESH PURE LARD — 4 Pounds . . . . 25¢

CHOICE POT ROAST — Corn fed beef. The pound . . . . 8¢

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER — 4 Good beef. Pounds . . . . 25¢

DELICIOUS NARROW BACON — In the piece The pound . . . . 12¢

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Freshly Roasted and SALTED PECANS — Crisp meats roasted at our 1316 N St. store. The pound 49¢

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT — Luscious tangy flavor. Breakfast size. 3 for . . . . . 17¢

MINTALADE — So nice to serve with the meat course. The glass . . . . . 30¢

NEBRASKA WINESAP APPLES — Rosy red, delicious perfect fruit. 5 pounds . . . . . 28¢

FRESH GARDEN PEAS — Sweet and tender. The pound . . . . . 19¢

NEW NAVEL ORANGES — Rich with juice. The dozen . . . . . 27¢

CANADIAN RUTABAGAS — Dandy flavor. Pound . . . . . 3½¢

PULLED FIGS — Most delicious eating. Special price, was 45c now, pound . . . 37¢

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE FINGERS — Specially nice, whole sticks, can 20¢

PIE CHERRIES — Red pitted, solid pack. 2 cans . . . . . 28¢

LORD CECIL TOMATOES — Delicious flavor, whole tomatoes. No. 2 2 cans . . . . 27¢; Large No. 2½ 2 cans . . . . 33¢

BATAVIA BRAND WHITE BEANS — Large, most select. 2 pound sack . . . . . 17¢

BROWNSTONE CAKE — Two layers of rich Devils Food Cake with butter cream filling and covered with soft white vanilla icing. Each 23¢

Chocolate Covered DOUGHNUTS — Delicious cake doughnuts coated with tasty chocolate icing. The dozen . . . . . 20¢

FLORIDA ORANGES — Seedless. We recommend them for juice. Peck 12 pounds . . . . . 63¢; 5 pounds . . . . . 29¢

KING OSCAR KIPPERED BONELESS HERRING — Tasty. The can . . . . . 13¢; 2 cans . . . . . 25¢

KING OSCAR SARDINES — Packed in olive oil. The can . . . . . 15¢

NEW YORK CHEESE — Richest and finest obtainable. Pound . . . . . 33¢

FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS — Rich, tasty rolls topped with carmel icing. The dozen . . . . . 30¢

ENGLISH COFFEE CAKES — Rich roll dough filled with imported currants and raisins. Each . . . . . 15¢

SNAIL COFFEE CAKES — A rich coffee cake with raisins and topped with vanilla icing. Each . . . . . 10¢

GRAHAM GEMS — 12 light, fluffy rolls in a pan. Nice to heat before serving. The pan . . . . . 8¢

POPPY SEED ROLLS — A delightful dinner roll topped with poppy seed. The dozen 15¢

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Society

Beaux Arts Ball Of 1934 Is Scheduled

Art Event Will Be Held February 14 With Cruise Theme.

AT LAST it all has been decided—there is to be a Beaux Arts ball this year, which, as in former years, will open the exhibit of the Nebraska Art association.

The ball is to be held Wednesday, February 14, at Morrill hall, and will, of course, be a costume affair. There have been period balls, and just general costume parties, but this year the costumes are to represent a "Round the World Cruise," and one's imagination may prove quite an asset. Clothes worn on board ship, and costumes of every land in the world will probably make the affair one of the most colorful of the series.

Again there will be living pictures, under the direction of Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger and Miss Charlotte Kizer While no definite plans have been made for these as yet, it is thought the pictures will represent some of the outstanding paintings at the exhibit.

There are to be two very splendid lecturers, this season, so it seems Lorado Taft is one of them, and the other comes from Chicago with colored lantern slides illustrating his talk on the exhibit at the Art Institute in Chicago the past summer.

* * *

AND SPEAKING OF "round the world cruises" and the like—France has issued a list of "don'ts" for tourists. There are ten of them, telling what, and what not, to do while in France.

1. Don't forget that every country has its bad manners, bad characters and bad customs, and that you can't judge a whole race by the few.

2. Don't criticize until you understand and know all of the facts. One has no right to be a critic in another man's home.

3. Don't grumble because in certain cases prices are higher here than in America; there may be and generally is a rational explanation for such instances.

4. Don't hesitate to speak the French language because you speak it badly. No one will laugh at you.

5. Don't spend all of your time in American restaurants, American movies, American institutions. After all, in coming to France, your prime duty is to get acquainted with France.

6. Don't do what is not done in the country. Find out what is what and then conform.

7. Don't forget that there is no race in the world more susceptible to politeness and kindness than the French, and more willing to repay it.

8. Don't get separated from your passport or other important papers.

9. Don't put identification papers in your trunk; they may get lost and cause much inconvenience.

10. Don't be niggardly or over generous with tips. Find out the custom and comply with it.

* * *

SOME OF OUR foreign neighbors must expect the tourist traffic to be rather heavy this year. Three great railroad companies of Great Britain have combined to maintain an office in New York City so that Americans may more easily secure the transportation they desire in the British Isles and on the continent.

* * *

AND THEN MEXICO comes along and removes the most important obstacle that has faced Americans entering that country in the past. The posting of the cusoms bond ranging from fifty to two hundred dollars has been done away with, and Americans may now enter Mexico upon the payment of five pesos.

* * *

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 is the date arranged by the reserve officers for their annual ball, which is to be held at Hotel Lincoln. Rererve officiars of the army and the navy, officers of the R O. T. C., and officers of the national guard and guests will bring the attendance up to about three hundred couples, according to the committee in charge.

* * *

IN NEW YORK CITY today at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal chapel, the marriage of Miss Betty Buckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buckner, and granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. D M. Buckner of Lincoln, to Potter Cox, attracted attention of society folk.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Buckner Phillips, was the matron of honor, and Miss Valeria Penrose of Baltimore was the maid of honor.

The bridgegroom is the son of Mrs. William Stuart Forbes of Hamilton, Mass He selected Floyd Jefferson jr., of Short Hills, N. J., as his best man.

After a honeymoon trip to Southern Pines, N. C., Mr. Cox and his bride will return to New York City to reside.

CHILDREN AT ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL SEE PROGRAM.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club sponsored a program Thursday at the orthopedic hospital, given by the drama department under the direction of Mrs. Henry Enslin. Numbers included selections by the Saratoga kindergarten band directed by Miss Jeanette Farquhar, and Miss Lois Styer. Saratoga fifth grade pupils presented a program of dances, songs, and a musical novelty, "The Easter Parade." Miss Jean Louise Enslin served as master of ceremonies.

A brief skit, "The Mad Tea Party," from "Alice in Wonderland," was presented by drama department members, Mesdames V. B. Franks, Clarence Forbes, H. P. Doole, and Paul Sinclair.

Mrs. R. E. Warren is general program chairman for the civics department.

EMERSON CIRCLE BEGINS STUDY OF SHAKESPEARE.

Emerson Chautauqua circle began the study of its new text, "On Reading Shakespeare," by Logan Pearsall Smith, Thursday morning at the regular meeting. A study of text topics was conducted by Mrs. J. C. McReynolds, and given by Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mrs. H. E. Armstrong, Mrs. F. H. Smith, and Mrs J. R. Carrothers. The circle meets next Thursday at 9.30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

JUST US CLUB LUNCHEON AT HOME OF MRS. JAMES.

The Just Us club met for luncheon Thursday with Mrs. H. R. James at her home, 3040 Puritan avenue. Covers for twelve were placed at a table centered with poinsettias. In the afternoon's bridge, Mrs. Louis Meier made the score for high prize. The luncheon in two weeks will be with Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Jones at her home, 1241 South Tenth street.

* * *

Mrs. J. H Violet was hostess for the luncheon meeting of the Fidelis club yesterday at her home, 1236 H street. Luncheon covers were arranged at one table, appointed in ivory tapers in crystal holders. Included in the sixteen present were two guests, Mrs. J. R. Dean and Mrs. Jack Colton of Hollywood. In two weeks, the club meets with Mrs Claude Hensel at her home, 909 K street.

* * *

Two tables were placed for bridge yesterday, when the Roundup club met with Mrs. William Rees at her home, 1345 North Twenty-first street. Mrs. J. M. Hutchens made the high score and Mrs. R. E. Richards was a guest In two weeks, Mrs. Lawrence Sawdey will have the club at her home, 433 South Eighteenth street.

* * *

The Sigma Chi Mothers club had its regular monthly luncheon yesterday with Mrs. Fay McDonald at her home, 1660 Woodsview avenue, with Mrs. Cora Bentley and Mrs. C. D. Ramel as assisting hostesses. A center piece of red roses was used on the table for ten. A business meeting followed Mrs. C. M. Sutherland will have the club for luncheon February 1 at her home, 3343 Woods avenue.

* * *

A covered dish luncheon was arranged for the Seward-Lincoln club yesterday for the meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Cummins and Mrs. H. D. Goggins at their home, 2009 South Sixteenth street. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Cummins displayed a letter written by her grandmother to her son, Col. Peter Weatherby the day following Lincoln's assassination, and a paper published previous to the inauguration of Washington. The later hours were spent informally. In two weeks, Mrs. Lothar Schultz will have the club at her home, 1912 Parke avenue.

* * *

Nine members of the Delta Zeta Mothers club had an afternoon meeting yesterday with Mrs. F. E. Overholser and Mrs George A. Kiffin at the home of Mrs. Overholser, 1734 South Twenty-sixth street. The time was spent cutting and piecing quilt blocks, after which refreshments were served. The next regular meeting will be February 1.

* * *

Mrs. Royal Bacon and Mrs. J. S. Wallace entertained sixteen members of the Cambridge-Lincoln club and one guest, Mrs. Maud Lumley of Omaha, at luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Bacon, 2111 Ryons street. Roll call was answered with New Year's resolutions and the later afternoon was spent remmiscing on the holidays. The place of the meeting February 1 will be announced later.

* * *

All members of the Llasinet club met for the regular luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs E. B. Finney, 2110 Ryons street. Christmas appointments were used on the table. An informal afternoon followed. Mrs C. D. Wood will have the club February 1 at her home, 2041 South Seventeenth street.

* * *

The Phi Omega Pi alumnae were entertained by Mrs. D. E. Marcotte and Mrs. J. K. Hiltner at the home of Mrs. Marcotte, 2033 E street, Thursday evening. Miss Naydine Bloom of Weaver, Ia., a member of the Iowa chapter, was a guest. Miss Marjorie Sturdevant told of her Mediterranean cruise. Late in the evening, supper was served. The next meeting will be February 1.

* * *

Mrs. T. A. Hickerson entertained the H. D club at her home, 1125 South Eleventh street, at bridge Wednesday. Of the eight players, Mrs. L. B. Clark made the high score and Mrs Charles Bowen, the second. Mrs. George Davidson will have the club in two weeks at her home, 909 South Thirty-seventh street.

OCCULT CLUB HEARS MRS. McCORMICK.

The Occult club met Thursday at the Cornhusker hotel for a 1 o'clock luncheon and program by Mrs. Amma B. Mcormick. Following Mrs. McCormick's "Delineated Chart," the afternoon was given to discussion.

Coming Events

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Events Friday Evening.

Pi Beta Phi, formal party, Hotel Cornhusker.

Palladian Literary society, 7.15 o'clock dinner, Lincoln hotel.

Twelve-Twelve club, home of Mr and Mrs Wayne Packard, 1321 North Forty-eighth street

Mr and Mrs J. John Grainger, informal dinner at their home, honoring Mr and Mrs. William Grainger of Salinas, Cal

Events Saturday Afternoon.

Mrs S G Dunlap, 1 o clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R G. Clapp, 2017 Washington street

CLUB CALENDAR

Events Saturday.

Chaper DM, P E O., 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E H Schroder, 1428 Washington.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Events Friday Evening.

Vine Congregational, dinner and annual meeting at church, 6 30.

Calvary Evangelical, E L. C. E and Y. P M C social, 7 30.

Our Saviour's Lutheran, church council, 7 30.

Epworth Methodist, junior department social hour at church, 7

Grace Methodist, official board in guild room, 7-30

Normal Methodist men's council at church, Clive Toothaker impersonator with male quartet

St Paul Methodist, all Methodist student party, 8

Trinity Methodist, school board meeting 7 30.

Wesley Methodist, choir social at parsonage, 7 30

Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, Otterbein guild with Miss Maxine Sipp, 338 South Nineteenth, 8.

Trinity Lutheran, communion, announcemen, 7-9 in school office.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR.

Events Friday Evening.

Lancaster lodge No 54, A. F & A. M, temple 235 South Eleventh street, at 7

Capstone chapter No 64 R A. M, 7.30, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, installation.

College View lodge No 330, A F & A M, temple 4717 Prescott avenue, 8, public installation.

Sgt Richard L Harris post No 131, V F W and auxiliary, in new quarters over 1300 O street

Temple club Lincoln lodge No 210, A F & A M dance, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 30, Master Masons invited.

Events Saturday Afternoon.

Farragut W. R. C. No 10, at 2 p m.

P. T. A. TO SPONSOR PLAY TOURNAMENT.

Announcement of a tournament of one act plays to be given by sixteen local P. T. A. groups during the first week of February was made at the meeting of the city P. T. A. council Thursday by Mrs. O. E. Kingery. Four winning plays will be reproduced later, proceeds to be given to the city school milk fund.

The continued need of the milk lunches was stressed by Mrs L. A. White, council chairman. Reports were made by Mrs E. E. Brackett on the child welfare magazine; Mrs P. M. Cary, education radio talks; and Mrs. Mabel S. Cobbey, the work of Whittier and Everett community centers. A review of activities at the centers was given by Miss Grace Bennett. Mrs. J. O Schon announced conferences in Lincoln and Omaha to be led by Miss Alice Fouers national parent-education chairman.

Mrs. Howard Smith, Chicago, former city council president, was a guest Mrs. Ralph Beechner, state recreation chairman, was introduced to the group. Musical selections were given by the Bancroft mother's chorus under the direction of Z. A. Matheny.

LUNCHEON IN HONOR MRS. HARRY CONNER.

Honoring Mrs. Harry Conner of Minneapolis, who, with her little daughter, Helen, has been the guest for the past two weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Davis in Alvo, Mrs. Reigh M Elliott entertained at luncheon today at her home, 2805 Arlington avenue. Blue and silver were introduced into the luncheon appointments for the group of eight. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Conner returns Saturday to her home.

Vienna Choir Pleases In Unusual Program

Boys, 8 to 12 Years Old, Show Advanced Talent in Solo And Group Singing.

Something different in the way of musical entertainment was presented by the Vienna Choir Boys Thursday evening at St. Paul's church, where they were presented by Florence Gardner for the Civic Music association.

One was not prepared for the extreme youth of the boys who ranged from eight to twelve years of age, nor was one prepared for the three or four remarkable and appealing voices in the group.

For the first group, which included sacred music entirely, the boys wore their choir robes. At first there was a little feeling of disappointment, but as the program continued with its display of amazing technique, and tone shading, on the part of the entire group, combined with the lovely, clear voices of the very young soloists, interest developed into enthusiasm until at the end of the program the audience was loath to have the young singers leave without more and more encores.

Present Light Opera.

Between the two groups of songs, a light opera, "Wedding by Lanternlight," by Offenbach, was presented, the principals and the chorus all in costume. In spite of the very small and inconvenient stage, and the fact that you weren't quite sure what it was all about, it was a delightful little opera beautifully done.

For the majority of the audience, perhaps, the last group held more interest. The numbers gave greater opportunity to really hear the voices. The "Wiegenlied," subdued and soft, was an exquisite thing, and the waltz from "Die Fledermaus," Strauss—was exceedingly popular.

American Songs Included.

The choir opened its program with the "Star Spangled Banner," sung in the very best English it could muster, and the last of many encores at the close of the program, was "Dixie" sung with such a vigorous swing that even the "old south", would find nothing lacking. Included among the encores, and one which brought a roar of applause at its close was the "Blue Danube," Strauss.

The program was as follows:

Anum Sanctum
In Adventu Can te tuba in Sion — C Porta
In Nativitate Domini, Puerl concinite — J. Handl
In Hebdomada Sancta Adoremus te — O Lassus
In festo Ascensionis. O Rex gloriae — Praenestinus

II

"Wedding by Lanternlight"—comic opera by Jean Jacques Offenbach
Entire ensemble (in costume)

III.

Stehet auf! (Arise) — Otto Rosenberger
Wiegenlied (Lullaby) — Franz Burkhart
Nun will der Lenz uns gruessen (Now Spring has come to greet us) K Pfleger
Bruederlein und Schwesterlein (Waltz from "Die Fledermaus") Johann Strauss

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT HEARS "IBSEN" LECTURE.

Forty of the literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club heard Mrs. Nancy F. Dickey lecture Thursday on "The Beginning of the Modern Realistic Movement; Modern Trends; and the Influence of Ibsen." Mrs. Dickey will continue the discussion of Ibsen and his plays at the next meeting in two weeks in Faculty hall.

MRS. L. A. SHERMAN IS HOSTESS TO LOTOS CLUB.

Mrs. L. A. Sherman entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday for the regular meeting of the Lotos club. Following a brief business session the club spent the afternoon with welfare sewing. Guests were Miss Elizabeth Dolan, and Mrs Anna Miller.

WOMAN'S CLUB GROUP MAKES PARTY PLANS.

Plans for a February party, and a late January luncheon were completed by the physical education department of the Lincoln Woman's club at its regular Thursday practice. Miss Mary McLaren conducted the lesson.

MRS. R. SUTER IS E. V. CLUB HOSTESS.

The E. V. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R Suter, 1601 E street. Two tables were placed for pinochle. A late luncheon concluded the afternoon. In two weeks Mrs. A Ackerman, 2745 E street, will entertain the group.

Personals.

Mr and Mrs. Forrest B. Reed, 3150 R street, announce the birth of a daughter, Rochelle Virginia, Friday at the Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Reed was Miss Ruth Hackman.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCoy, 1445 Burr street, are the parents of a son born January 5 at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sherman, 2409 South Eleventh street, announce the birth of a son Thursday at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rodgers, 1227 North Twenty-seventh street, Friday at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Lovely silk underwear coveted by every woman is now selling at 20% discount at Ben Simon & Sons.—Adv.

Smith Asks Suggestions Facilitate Real Estate Assessments For 1934

State Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith is asking county assessors in a circular letter mailed to them for suggestions to facilitate the gigantic task of making the 1934 assessments when real estate again must be evaluated anew under a 1933 legislative enactment.

Revision of the intangible tax law, Smith said, will make changes in the schedules necessary and inclusion of all property on one blank. He suggested putting special schedules on the reverse side of the sheet to avoid enlarging schedules so filing systems would not have to be changed

TOWN TALK BAKERY
1238 O St. B7920
Saturday Specials
Pumpkin Pies
With rich spicy fillings and flaky crusts. each ..... 20¢
2 for ..... 25¢
Cake Doughnuts
Made with a rich cake dough, dozen ..... 20¢
2 dozen for ..... 25¢
Coffee Cakes
Fresh from our ovens, they are delightful, each . 10¢
Layer Cakes
All the popular varieties, freshly baked, priced as low as. 20¢
Cakes for all special occasions baked to order.

Mrs. Champe...
Announces the Removal of Her Beauty Shop
From the Sears-Roebuck Building to the second floor of the Kresge Building 111 So. 12th Street
Newest type permanent wave machines, cooler attachments, new silent speedy dryers—day light shop—everything new and modern.
Mrs. Champe's Beauty Shop
200-201-202 Kresge Building. Entrance 111 So. 12 St. Phone B2650

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145 So. 9th FREE DELIVERY Tel B1929

SPRING CHICKENS. (Our Own Dress.) Lb...	12¢	LITE HOUSE CLEANSER .	3 For 10¢
BEEF ROAST. Lb.	10¢	FANCY BARTLETT PEARS. No. 2½ can ...	19¢
VEAL ROAST. Lb.	9¢	TOMATOES ...	3 Cans for 25¢
AVONDALE BUTTER. Lb.....	17½¢	FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	6 for 25¢
100% PURE LEAF LARD.....	3 Lbs 25¢	8 FLORIDA ORANGES. Lb. bag.....	40¢
BIG BEN SOAP	6 Bars 25¢	GRAHAM AND SODA CRACKERS	2 Lbs. for 22¢

Butter-Nut Coffee lb can 31c

Corn Fed Beef — Milk Fed Veal
Fresh Dressed Poultry. Home Made Sausage.

Best Beef Pot Roast, lb.....	9c	Turkeys Dressed to Your Order, Today, lb.....	22¢
Prime Rib Roast, lb.....	16c	Choice Geese, lb.....	13c
Round Steak, any thickness, lb..	18c	Domestic Rabbits, lb.	16c
Sirloin Steak, lb.....	23c	Choice Hens, lb.	16c
Corned Beef, lb.....	15c		

Smoked Ham Sale
Choice Sugar Cured Hams, ½ or whole, lb. 12½¢

MILK FED VEAL.

Pork Loin Roast, lb.....	12½c	Veal Oven Roast, lb.....	10c
Center Cut Pork Chops, lb.....	15c	Veal Steak, lb..	21c
Pure Pork Sausage, 2 lbs..	25c	Veal Rump, lb.....	15c
End Cut Pork Loin Roast, lb....	9c	Veal Chops, lb.....	19c
		Veal Breast, lb.....	8c

CHOICE LAMB.

Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb.....	17c
Lamb Chops, lb.....	22c
Lamb Legs, lb	23c
Lamb Stew, lb.....	6c

DIRECT FROM SWEDEN
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Saturday's Specials at True's
Chicken Noodles, serving 10c
(We make our own Noodles)
Russian Tea Roll 28c
(Six servings)
Bismarks, jelly or marshmallow filled, doz. 19c
(Half dozen 10c)
Potato Salad, with or without onions, qt. 40c
True's are forever striving to improve their quality
True Food Shop, Inc.
B4528 No. 1 127-129 So. 13 "Foods for Health" No. 2 1701 Washington F6484

Many Functions At Crete Mark New Year's Advent

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 5—Watch parties and family dinners occupied a prominent place in the social events of Crete over the week end, with the coming and going of relatives and friends holding a place of equal importance. Perhaps the largest as well as the most unusual event of New Years eve, took place at the First Congregational church, when the entire membership, their families and friends were entertained at a watch night program, which was built around a dual idea, "1933—Year of Destiny" and "1934—Year of Devotion."

At 9 o'clock, "A Revue of 1933," which was a farce pertaining to political events of the past year, was presented with the assistance of the college students. The performers were chosen from the audience, were drilled and costumed on the spot and performed on stage. Tunes for the musical numbers were from such old songs as, "The Farmer in the Dell," "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush," etc.

The opening chorus was, "Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-three, the year of destinee," by Rev. R. B. Porter. Next was an acrostic "The Prophetic Months," by Miss Dorothy Darling. A tragic motif, 'The Workers' Wake," by Miss Kathryn Ann Kettering was then presented. A chorale, "The Bankers' Bawl," by Philip Collett was followed by, "The Republican Retreat," as sung by a quartet. Then came the ray if hope "The Roosevelt Revival" written by Millard Taylor and a dramatic interpretation, "The Spirit of 1933," by Miss Jean Casser A ballad written by Miss Evelyn Knoll, "The Farmer's in the Dell," came next and was followed by an incident comique, 'The Coming of the Codes,' the work of Don Cassel and David Osterhout. In conclusion, there was grande ensemble, "The Year of Destinee." Refreshments served at 10 o'clock by the January division of the Woman's association under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. T. Cassel and Mrs. Louis Dowse, preceded the watch-night service, "1934—Year of Devotion," conducted by Rev. Porter.

At Grace Methodist.

At Grace Methodist church the young people from the Methodist church at Friend presented a religious play, "Peace I Give Unto You."

On Friday evening, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Huntington and son, William, entertained twelve young people of college age at an evening of games, followd by luncheon.

According to custom, the members of the M. O. club were entertained at a watch party New Years eve by their husbands. A theater party preceded an evening of bridge and a midnight supper served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis.

Miss Arlynne Stastny a student at Peru Normal, who is vacationing here, was hostess at a New Years eve party to S. O. P. S. club, of which she is a charter member. Miss Maryene Shramek of Alliance and Miss Jean Norton of Omaha, two other charter members, were present for the evening of cards and late lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murphey entained ten guests at an informal evening and watch party New Years eve. A late supper was served.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Klein New Years eve were the members of the No Host Dinner Bridge club. A social evening followed.

Mrs Susy Sieck and her family held a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sieck. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodtwalker and family at Firth; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sieck and family, Martel; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kreuger, Sprague; Mr. and Mrs. George Parks and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Behrens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henning and family.

Mrs. M O. Smith, assisted by Mrs Arthur Darling, entertained the Eastern Star kensington Friday afternoon. The Christmas motif was used at the luncheon served. Mrs. Wallace Carlson was a guest.

The Nest ce Pas club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Helen Anderson for a game of bridge High score was won by Miss Eleanor Murphey and low by Miss Dorothy Baker.

Dinner For Visitors.

Dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. S. L Mains, Thursday evening were, Miss Dorothy Catlin, Fairbury, Miss Harriet Whitney, Prof. Laurence Mains of Philadelphia, Lieut. Seward Mains and Mrs. Mains of Milwaukee, and David Mains.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs.

Port Johnson of Indianapolis Mr and Mrs. Ben Johnson entertained at dier, Thursday evening. John A. Finegan, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weingart and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Glenn Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Keitges entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening at the Hutchison home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Sack Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LeRoy, Miss Ruth Osterhout and Gerald Hallstead During the evening, Mr. Hallstead showed motion pictures which he had taken during the past summer.

The high school class of 1932 held a reunion Friday evening at the Cosmopolitan garage, which had been decorated with streamers of red and green covered with icicles. A lighted Christmas tree and bells formed other decorations. Dancing and cards occupied the time prior to the serving of refreshments. Those in charge were David Osterhout, Ruth Spadt, Barbara Dowse and Betty Davenport. Mrs. Claude Davenport and Miss Ruth Osterhout were chaperones.

Mrs. Allan Murphey and Robert Hastings scored high at bridge Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mekota entertained the Triple Four club at a dessert bridge party. Santa Claus and his sleigh and reindeer formed an attractive centerpiece. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pfasterer and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murphey were guests.

Chickenpox Party.

Jane Porter, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Porter, entertained eight guests at a chickenpox party, Tuesday afternoon. Her small brother, Sammy being confined at home with the chickenpox, only those having had the disease were invited to the afternoon of games and light refreshments.

The Missionary society of Grace Methodist church held its annual Chrimtsa meeting, at the home of Mrs. Hugh McCargar. A playlet, "Reference; The Friend" was presented by Lucille Blauvelt, Betty McDermond Louise Randall, Andella Bees, Phillis Lockard, and Ernest Frederick, under the direction of Mrs. E. Russell Wightman Mrs. H. F. Huntington told of the life and work of Miss Laura Suhr, who was a missionary to India and of the Christmas season there. Miss Manel McCargar served refreshments.

Miss Alice Bromwell left Monday to resume her teaching at the Monticello seminary at Godfrey, Ill., after vacationing with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bromwell Miss Helen Bromwell and Miss Edith Craig left Tuesday for their schools at Columbus.

Dale Rethmeier and Arthur Potter of Denver spent the past week with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Casteel.

Milton Crawford of Fort Logan, Colo., left Saturday after visiting in the home of his brother, Frank Crawford.

Leave for Wichita.

A house guest Monday of Miss Helen Anderson was Miss Caroline Wolfe of Wichita, Kas. Both left Tuesday for Wichita, where Miss Anderson will resume her studies at Friends college and Miss Wolfe will teach

Mrs. Wilber Adams left Thursday for Concordia, Kas., after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichelberger, and with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LeRoy.

Mrs Cora Foster and daughter, Naomi, of Rawlins, Wyo., spent the past week here with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Hirsch and Mr. Hirsch.

Prof. Laurence Mains of the Drexell institute, Philadelphia, left Sunday after a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mains. Lieut. and Mrs. Seward Mains expect to leave Wednesday for New York city where they will sail via the Panama canal for Hawaii, where Lieutenant Mains will be aide to General Merrill at Schofield barracks.

Glen Norton attended a New Years eve party Sunday, given by Miss Mary Irene Pulver at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pulver. Miss Pulver, who is a student at Rockford will spend several days this week as a guest of Miss Ruth Mary Jennings at Frees hall.



Exactly the RIGHT Flavor

That is why I changed to Butter-Nut Coffee

"For years I thought I was a poor coffee maker. Then one day I tried Butter-Nut. Exactly the right flavor! Simply delicious! I have used Butter-Nut from that day to this and have not had a failure since I started using it."

That is what thousands have found. Butter-Nut does have finer flavor—because Butter-Nut buys only the richest, mellowest coffees they can find. Try it just once. Taste it yourself. That is the way to KNOW what coffee has the most delicious flavor. Your grocer has it.



Butter-Nut "The Coffee Delicious"

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Highway Crashes Are Fatal To Nebraska People; Richardson County Formulates Truck Policy

TWO KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENTS

Fremont Cafe Owner and Dakota County Farmer Victims.

Hit and Run Driver Is Blamed In One Fatality.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—Walter A. Broderson, 38, Fremont cafe proprietor, was injured fatally Thursday when his automobile collided with a motor truck driven by William Westphalen of Scribner on the Lincoln highway west of here. Broderson suffered fractures of the skull and both his legs and both his arms were broken. He died before reaching a hospital. Westphalen suffered minor injuries. Broderson is survived by his widow and two children.

Seek Hit-Run Driver.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 5—(AP)—Sioux City police and Sheriff Sanford of Dakota county, Neb., are searching for the driver of the hit and run truck which Wednesday struck and killed H. T. Taft, 45, a farmer who resided near South Sioux City.

Taft was pumping a tire on his automobile on the highway just outside of South Sioux City when the truck struck him. He suffered a crushed chest, fractured skull and internal injuries. A neighbor was with him at the time of the accident.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, David and Harold, a daughter, Louise, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Taft of Norfolk, Neb.

Judge Rhoades Injured.

OMAHA, Jan. 5—(AP)—District Judge Herbert Rhoades and John D. Wright, Boy Scout executive, both of Omaha, were bruised late Thursday when the car they were riding in was struck by a truck. Wright suffered a cut on the head and knee injuries and Judge Rhoades was bruised about the head and knees. Wright stopped his car when he saw the truck begin to skid on a turn, but the heavy truck struck the car and then overturned on it. P. O. Paden of North Bend, driving the truck, was not injured.

Lincoln Man In Crash.

OMAHA, Jan. 5—(AP)—Mrs. J. Bernard Long of Council Bluffs suffered a sprained ankle and severe cuts over the right eye in an automobile accident near Columbus last night. Her husband, driving, suffered a cut lip, but their son, John, 6, and Miss Loretta Leick, a maid at the Long home, were not injured. The Long car collided with one driven by N. F. Babson, Lincoln, according to the report here. Babson sustained minor bruises.

STELLA BUSINESS PROSPECTS GOOD

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 5—Prospects look better at Stella today than for a long time. Arrangements were completed to hold an election to vote bonds whereby nearly $2,000 will be expended in repairs and improvements on the school building. The State bank announces that the deposits in the bank are insured by the federal deposit insurance corporation.

FILE NO COMPLAINT AGAINST HOFFMAN

(Special to The Star)

CORTLAND, Neb., Jan. 5—Albert Jungmeyer, Cortland garage proprietor who is alleged to have been badly slashed about the neck and face with a knife by Robert Hoffman Tuesday morning during an altercation in a restaurant here, is reported improving. No complaint has been filed against Hoffman as yet. He is being held awaiting the outcome of Jungmeyer's injuries.

LOUIS PLANTE DIES.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—Word has reached relatives of the death at Tucson, Ariz., of Louis Plante, 61, former Rulo merchant. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Plante, early Richardson county residents. Surviving are a son and daughter.

Wheat Checks Are Surprise For Two

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—Sought by the government because they were entitled to a wheat check under the Triple-A plan, Bud Corning and Andrew Weller appeared in Falls City on Thursday and received $96.20. They jointly tenanted a farm last year, feeling when they left that the oncoming tenant would be entitled to the funds. Newspaper stories telling of the government's search for them, prompted the men to come here for the check. Corning lives in the Salem vicinity and Weller farms near Sabetha, Kas.

Stockmen Re-elect Hildebrand As Head



Members of the Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders association re-elected Dan M. Hildebrand of Seward as president at the close of the Organized Agriculture sessions here Thursday afternoon.

THIEVES THROW OFF 40 TONS OF COAL FROM ONE TRAIN

KIMBALL, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—Forty tons of coal was unloaded by would be thieves when a Union Pacific freight train stopped here to pick up potato cars. The act was discovered before the persons had a chance to carry the coal away. Guards kept watch that night and the next day the coal was distributed to the railroad station and section houses. Union Pacific officials are investigating, but no arrests have been made.

Crete Eastern Star Officers Installed

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 5 — Crete chapter Eastern Star held its annual installation Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ruth Knight installed as worthy matron and Edward C. Johnson as worthy patron.

Other officers installed are: Mrs. Emma Sholl, associate matron; Lumir Havlicek, associate patron; Mrs. Pearl Haden, secretary; Mrs. Nora Wood, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Gwinn, conductress; Mrs. Dorothea Savage, associate conductress; Miss Lucy Parker, chaplain; Mrs. Emily Smrz, marshal; Miss Louise Smith, organist; Mrs. Norma Kuncl, Adah; Mrs. Naomi Lockard, Ruth; Mrs. Bertha Havlicek, Esther; Mrs. Lucille Rhynalds, Martha; Mary Howlett, Electa; Mrs. Lightbody, warden, and Edgar Savage, sentinel.

KIWANIS BANQUET.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 5—About forty Kiwanians attended the reorganization meeting of the Tecumseh club at the Methodist church Wednesday night. A chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the church. Ten members of the Beatrice club were present and gave the program. The speakers were the retiring lieutenant governor of this district, William Butler; Rev. Charles Lowe, who spoke on "Kiwanis Education," and Judge Fred W. Messmore, who gave the subject "Kiwanis and Your Community," all the speakers being from Beatrice. The Tecumseh club now has a membership of about forty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 5—Marriage licenses have been issued here to Herman Rutt, 21, and Mollie Geier, 21, both of Lincoln; Phillip Bierig, 22, and Hannah Gies, 21, both of Greeley, Colo.; Malcolm Ferguson, 50, of Aurora, and Dora Ann Liedtke, 25, of Hampton. A total of 149 marriage licenses were issued here during the year 1933. In 1932, 145 licenses were issued.

NEBRASKANS MARRY.

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Jan. 5—Nebraska weddings here during holidays included those of Jesse L. Hays, 23, and Mildred A. Perry, 23, both of Hardy; Laurence R. Litwiller, 21, and Vera L. Severa, 18, both of Seward.

MASONIC ELECTION.

(Special to The Star.)

AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 5—Local lodge No. 124, A. F. & A. M., has elected officers for the year including W. S. Cochran, master; W. Francis Avery, senior warden; A. R. Hall, junior warden; R. C. Boyd, treasurer; and Fred G. Bossnammer, secretary.

LINCOLN MAN JAILED.

KIMBALL, Neb., Jan. 5 — (AP) — Clarence Fager of Lincoln pleaded guilty to defrauding a local restaurant out of a board bill and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

DURANT SENTENCED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 5—(AP)—James Miller, 23, who said his home is in Oklahoma, and John Durant, 21 of Lincoln, Neb., arrested here in connection with several recent holdups, pleaded guilty to robbery charges and were sentenced to 10 years each in the state reformatory.

THIRTY-FIVE IN RIVER QUARTERS

Many More To Be Employed In Omaha Office in Spring.

OMAHA, Jan. 5—(AP)—The newly opened Omaha district office for Missouri river improvement, supervising work from the mouth of the Nodaway river at St. Joseph, to the mouth of the Yellowstone in Montana, now has a payroll of 35.

All of these employes, Capt. James M. Young, district engineer, said, have come from the former Kansas City office. About 40 additional civil service employes will be hired later.

Officials estimate that when the peak of river work is reached in the spring approximately 4,500 men will be employed on various contracts in the Omaha district. Contracts totaling $10,500,000 are being carried out in the district.

Nebraska Woman Seeks To Uncover Treasure Of Gold

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 5—(AP)—Mrs. Charles Becken, of near Winnebago, Neb., today was directing a search for $30,000 in gold which, she believes, her great-grandfather buried here prior to his death many years ago.

The search centers around a vacant lot, part of a strip once owned by Hans Peter, the great-grandfather, who died after a stroke, without being able to tell the location of his hoarding place. Other, lots, as much as a city square block, have previously been plowed twice, in the hope that the share might turn up the buried treasure.

The search was resumed at the present site after Mrs. Becken recently enlisted the assistance of a medium.

PERU NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

PERU, Neb., Jan. 5—The Peru Kiwanis club installed the following officers this week: S. L. Clements, president; George Kennedy, vice president; Dr. P. A. Maxwell, secretary; A. V. Larson, treasurer; district trustee, Harry H. Hutchinson; Dr. N. S. Harajian, H. U. Landolt, W. R. Pate, Carroll E. Lewis and S. W. Hacker, members of the executive board.

Harry Nincehelser has sold two red fox pelts from the foxes which he killed in the neighborhood southeast of Peru. Residents of this vicinity have witnessed foxes taking chickens.

Three new chicken pox quarantine signs have been posted during the past few days. The number of cases was as high as nine at one time but is less at present. Measles has made its appearance in the community and a number of cases have been reported.

Arrival of a few carloads of material keeps a few men busy with river work at Wood Siding and weather conditions determine the number of men at work, but a few men are always employed.

The Peru postoffice has received an announcement from the civil service commission requesting applications for the position as postmaster at Peru. Carl Thurman is acting postmaster.

STOCK SELLS WELL.

(Special to The Star).

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 5—Nearly 600 persons attended the Victor Cacek farm sale northeast of Odell, Wednesday. Smooth mouthed horses sold as high as $130 and cows brought all the way from $30 to $50 a head. Farm machinery found ready buyers at good prices. Mr. Cacek and family are moving to Vesta, Neb.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

(Special to The Star).

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 5—About fifty neighbors and friends of the Rev. Leonard Poeverlein, retired Lutheran minister of Beatrice, gave him a surprise Wednesday evening, the occasion being his eighty-fifth birthday.

TO LIQUIDATE BANK.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—Liquidation of the McGrew state bank has been started in accordance with a decision of its officers and directors to discontinue operations. All depositors will be paid in full, they announced. More than half of them already have received their money. O. E. Adcock of McGrew is president of the bank.

Hitching Posts Moved

(Special to The Star)

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 5—For the second time in the last quarter-century Seward's hitching-posts have yielded to the trend of the times. In 1910 the posts were moved from the courthouse square to between Sixth and seventh and Fourth and Fifth on Main street, after they had been a bitter issue in civic politics. During 1933 they were transferred from Main to Jackson street with little comment. They are still quite popular on rainy days.

Coyote Strangled By Young Farmer

YORK, Neb., Jan. 5 — (AP) — Kenneth Barr, young farmer near here, suffered several lacerations about the hands in killing a coyote he cornered. Barr chased the coyote with a horse, and when the coyote attempted to jump a fence its legs caught in the wire. Dismounting, Barr grabbed the coyote and strangled it to death. The animal weighed nearly 40 pounds.

Marriage Business In Kimball County Brings In Revenue

KIMBALL, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—Kimball county still holds the record for marriage licenses issued in western Nebraska. Permits granted by this county last year numbered 437.

Although the marriage business has decreased considerably since Colorado abandoned its five day notice law, Kimball county still holds the record. Fees totaling $1,700 have been turned over to the county treasurer.

Judge Vogler not only granted the licenses but also performed the ceremonies for more than 80 per cent of the couples.

Rites Held Friday For Mrs. Deurmyer

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine M. Deurmyer were held Friday morning at Holy Family church, Thirty-fifth street and Shteridan boulevard, Father Joseph Kenney officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Deurmyer had been a resident of Lincoln for fifty years. Her death occurred Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Harry Birkett, rural route 8. Also surviving are two other daughters, Mrs. A. M. Malone and Mrs. Ralph B. Scott of Lincoln; four sons, Frank H. of Lincoln; Walter L. and Joseph H. of Topeka and C. Leslie of Los Angeles.



Kobes Again Head Commercial Club

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 5—Mayor Frank Kobes was again chosen head of the Crete commercial club Wednesday evening at the annual election and dinner held at the Cosmopolitan hotel. Others elected to the board of directors were Ed Wilding, Mark Stahlhut, G. E. Darrington, Robert Kuncl and Frank Tavis. Holdover members are, Dr. A. A. Conrad, Dr. M. J. Blue, Loren Brolliar, Frank Crawford, Earl Hardeman and Frank Sedlacek. Earl Hardeman was named vice president and Ed Wilding secretary. About seventy attended the meeting. A report of the years activities was also given.

DALE BOUND OVER BURGLARY CHARGE

M'COOK, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—James Dale, wanted by several cities as a burglary suspect, pleaded guilty to the $140 McCook Ice company robbery when arraigned in County court here yesterday afternoon. He was bound over to the District court under $1,000 bond which he was unable to raise. Officers said Dale had signed a statement admitting the robbery.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

(Special to The Star).

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 5—A license to wed was obtained here Wednesday by Vernon Harrah, 22, and Ruth Born, 26, both of Stella.

KILL THREE COYOTES.

(Special to The Star).

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 5—In a wolf hunt south of the city yesterday three coyotes were killed in the roundup, but two escaped through the lines. About 300 farmers took part in the drive.

NO MOLESTATION PRIVATE TRUCKS

Only Vehicles Operating For Hire To Be Held Up.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—Richardson county authorities announced today that despite what they called a "truck license war" being carried on by Kansas officials, retaliatory measures will be taken here only against commercial trucks hauling for hire.

At a chamber of commerce meeting last night those present agreed no discouragement should be offered to farmers entering the Falls City trade territory.

H. E. McDonald of the Kansas highway patrol was reported as telling a Falls City group that foreign trucks might enter Kansas only through ports of entry and leave only by such ports.

Producers hauling their own farm products to market must report at a port but are exempt from Kansas wheel tax or license fee. They will receive a manifest specifying destination and exempting them from any further tax collection. If a foreign truck is caught in Kansas without a manifest the driver is subject to $100 fine, and if he enters or leaves by a route other than the entry port he is subject to the penalty.

Separation Of Cat And Dog Is Blocked By Pair

GORDON, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—An unusual drama was enacted in Gordon recently by two pets belonging to Billy Jones, Gordon businessman. One of the pets was a valuable water spaniel, while the other was an ordinary house cat. The animals have eaten and slept and played together for a long time. One day Jones gave the cat to a friend living a mile distant. The next day the dog disappeared. No connection was seen between the two events, but about 36 hours later the pets arrived home together.

A week later another attempt was made to get rid of the cat. This time it was taken to a place several miles from town, and as before the dog disappeared. Three days later the spaniel trotted home with the cat close behind.

Both animals are content now as Jones has decided to keep them both.

Dr. Thornton Coming

Dr. Charles L. Thornton, Wichita, Kas. will begin a "Defender and Prophetic Bible Conference" at the City-Wide Gospel Tabernacle Sunday. It will continue throughout the week. Subjects to be taken up at the conference are:

Sunday: "Fifty-seven Signs of the Ending of Gentile Supremacy." Monday: "The Midnight Cry and Ten Virgins." Tuesday: "Signs in Sun, Moon and Stars. Wednesday: "Earth's Prophetic Week." Thursday: "The Days of Noah and These Days." Friday: "Germany and Russia in Prophecy."

CWA WORKER INJURED.

YORK, Neb., Jan. 5—Leonard Sershen, first York county CWA worker to suffer any injury of consequence, is recovering from a broken arm received when the head of a 10 pound sledge flew off and struck him on the arm. The sledge was in the hands of a companion worker.

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. —Advertisement.

Held For Trial For Impersonating Bride

North Platte Woman Is Bound Over At Kimball On Charge Of Committing Fraud.

KIMBALL, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—A bridegroom and his sister-in-law are awaiting trial in District court here on charges growing out of the recent marriage of a 15 year old Lindbergh, Wyo., girl.

Ned Greeley, the groom, and Mrs. Velma Greeley of North Platte, his sister-in-law, pleaded not guilty in County court yesterday, she to a charge of impersonating the girl with intent to obtain the license by fraud, and he to a charge of aiding and abetting.

After an alleged appearance of Ned and his sister-in-law, a license to wed was issued to Ned and Mildred Castor. Greeley and the girl were married and went to a farm near Pine Bluffs to reside. Her father, Pearl Castor, said he didn't know of the ceremony until he saw the marriage license notice in a Kimball newspaper. He said he would attempt to have the marriage annulled.

Four Generations Natives One County

(Special to The Star).

AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 4—With the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Andrews here, County Judge C. O. Snow has become a great-grandfather. The new son completes four generations born in Nemaha county. Judge Snow was born on a farm near Nemaha and his daughter, Mrs. LaVeta Andrews and her son, Emmett Andrews, are also natives of Nemaha county.

MASONIC OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star).

DANBURY, Neb., Jan. 5 — The local Masonic lodge has installed the following officers: Worshipful master, Ed Boyd; senior warden, R. E. King; junior warden, C. F. Stilgebouer; treasurer, Dr. E. E. Laidig; secretary, Charles E. Furman; senior deacon, R. A. Jeffrey; junior deacon, A. E. Edler; senior steward, Dave Mook; junior steward, Dale Kelly; tyler, Merl Townsend.

LICENSED TO WED.

(Special to The Star).

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 5—A marriage license was issued in county court yesterday to Eilert Cramer, 22, and Emma Meints, 22, both of Beatrice.

FARMER BADLY HURT.

(Special to The Star).

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 5—William Obering, farmer living north of here near Pickrell, severed the tendons in his left hand yesterday while butchering a hog when the butcher knife he was using slipped in some way, striking him with full force. He was brought to a local hospital.

2 LARGE LOAVES Gooch's BETTER BREAD 15¢

SATURDAY ONLY

Today we say with a money-back guarantee, that GOOCH'S BETTER BREAD is the BEST YOU CAN BUY. Try 2 loaves, at this special bargain price.

For Sale by All Good Grocers

Cocoanut, lb.	18c	Corn Meal, 3 lbs.	10c
Olives, quart jar	33c	Rose Flour, 48 lbs.	$1.55
Wheat Hearts, 2 lbs.	15c	Smoked Hams, lb.	9c
Cracked Wheats, 2 lbs.	10c	Beef Oven Roast, lb.	9c
Quaker Oats, large pkg.	15c	Pure Lard, 4 lbs.	25c
Ideal Coffee, lb.	18c	Rib Roast, boneless, lb.	15c
Folger's Coffee, 2 lb. tin	59c	Fresh Beef Hearts, 4 lbs.	15c
Butter-Nut Coffee, 1 lb.	31c	Spare Ribs, 2 lbs.	15c
Golden Glow Coffee, 1 lb. tin	23c	Dried Beef, lb.	23c
Large Head Lettuce, 2 for	15c	Fresh Hamburger, 4 lbs.	25c
		Seasoning Bacon, lb.	8c
		Minced Ham, lb.	11c

Oranges, 252 size, 1c each. Large Oxydol, 17c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. IDEAL Groceryteria and Market 817-821 So. 27 St., and 27 & R St.

Sirloin from Armour's Star Beef Lb. 12½c. Armour's Sliced Bacon 2 Lbs. 27c

Rome Beautie Apples, 6 lbs.	25c	Bulk Cottage Cheese, lb.	9c
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar	23c	Sliced Smok. Ham, lb.	17½c
Jumbo Celery, bunch	12c	Fancy T-Bone Steaks, lb.	15c
Miracle Whip, qt. jar	29c	½ lb. Packing Cheese	12½c
Jello, 3 pkgs.	17c	Pork Loin Roast, lb.	8c
Country Gentlemen Corn, can	10c	Beef Pot Roast, lb.	7c
Sorghum, 5 lb. pail	35c	Smoked Ham Butts, lb.	7½c
Red Pitted Cherries, No. 2 can	15c	Club Steaks, lb.	11c
		Bulk Peanut But., lb.	12½c
		Neck Bones, 9 lbs.	25c

SAFEWAY STORES and PIGGLY WIGGLY

Features for Saturday, January 6, in Lincoln

Jell Well Assorted Flavors. 3 Pkgs. 13c

Waldorf Tissue 4 Regular Rolls 22c

Scottissue 3 Regular Rolls 22c

Libby's Peaches No. 2½ Cans 15¢ | Van Camp's Beans Med. Tins 5¢

Lettuce Imperial Head Iceberg. 7c

Celery New Car, Chula Vista Stalk. 10c

Carrots Fancy Western, Bunch 4c

Apples Nebraska Winesap. Basket $1.59—5 Lbs. 23c

Peanut Butter 2 Pound Quart Jar. Each 20¢

Peas Tender No. 2 Cans 9¢

P and G Soap 10 Regular Bars 25c

Salad Dressing Gold Medal, Quart Jars 27c

Butter Plain Wrap, Pound 18c | Meadow Gold, Pound 20c

Royal Baking Powder 12-Oz. Cans 35c

Stokely's Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Corn Flakes Post Toasties 2 Large Pkgs 19¢

Del Monte Coffee Pound Vacuum Tins 25¢

Airway Coffee 3 Lb. Bags 49¢

Fantana Crackers White or Graham 2 Lb. Box 20¢

Palmolive Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Bars 14¢

Morton's Salt Plain or Iodized. 2 Tubes 15¢ | Libby Crushed Pineapple 9 Oz. Tins 6¢

FINEST QUALITY MEATS. SAVING PRICES

Pork Roast Fresh Picnic Cuts. Any Size You Desire. Lb. 6¢

Swiss Steak Cut from Our Choice Beef Rounds Lb. 15¢

MEAT LOAF 1-3 Pork 2-3 Beef 4 Lbs. 25¢

PURE LARD 5 Lbs. 33c

Halibut Salmon Kippered Salmon Haddock Filets Priced Right

You can always do better at GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS

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ON SALE SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1934

SLICED BACON. Grand Central special 17½¢

LIVER SAUSAGE. Home made 9½¢

BEEF ROAST, lb. 5½c

FRESH GROUND BEEF, 4 lbs. 19c

VEAL CHOPS or SHORT CUTS OF BEEF. Pound 12½¢

Boned and Rolled ROAST, lb. 14c

Pork Shoulder Hocks. Lb. 4½¢

Pork Round Bone Roast. Pound 7¢

Pork Butts Roast or Steak. Lb 9¢

BUTTER Pure Creamery—Lb. 15½c

SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 47¢

PEACHES. Libby's. Sliced or halves, lg can 15¢

PEANUT BUTTER. 2-Lb. glass jars 22¢

COFFEE. Your choice of brands. 2 Lb. 59¢

PEAS. Linko No. 2 cans 2 for 19¢

Crackers 2 Lb. Caddie 19¢

SOAP Palm Olive, Camay, White King. 5c each 6 for 25c

POTATOES Good quality. Per Peck 18c 100 lb. sack $1.19

APPLES. Roman Beauty 6 Lbs. For 25¢

HEAD LETTUCE. Large and Solid 2 For 15¢

TURNIPS AND PARSNIPS 6 Lbs For 9¢

POPCORN. Guaranteed 4 Lbs. 15¢

GRAPEFRUIT—TEXAS Sweet and Seedless. 6 for 25c

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HI-GRADE ECONOMICAL BITUMINOUS COAL

LUMP-MINE-RUN-NUT

$7.25 $7.00 $7.00

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Grid Heads Content With Present Statutes

Bible Speaks Out for Coaches by Thumbing Down Rules Tinkering

BY D. X. BIBLE.

(President American Football Coaches' Association and Football Coach and Athletic Director, University of Nebraska.)

There were many close football games played last fall and I think it was due to the fact that teams were more closely matched than in some previous seasons. The Columbia victory over Stanford was a senational climax to developments marking fresh enthusiasm for the game.

Teams of Equal Calibre.

Our schedules found teams of the same calibre playing and this was perhaps the cause of the low scoring, rather than anything the matter with our rules.

The question of playing teams of similar strength is considered now in arranging schedules because such games arouse more interest and it naturally follows, that means larger "gates."



DANA X. BIBLE.

The public often gets as great a thrill out of seeing a defensive stand on the goal line as it does from seeing a team in action on the offense.

The views expressed by Walter Okeson, chairman of the national rules committee, at the recent meetings in Chicago are a good deal my sentiments.

Mistake to Change Rules.

He expressed the belief that, except for some simplifications, changes in the present rules would be a mistake. Changes to promote this or that method of attack, he pointed out, would further complicate a code which already is too complicated.

The game is a fine one and Okeson was right when he said the rules committee should legislate not with the idea of furnishing a Roman holiday to the crowds, but always for the good of the boys who play the game.

Many suggestions have been made for changes in the rules. These will be studied carefully by the rules committee. Personally, I am very much in favor of letting the rules stand, at least until they get stabilized or crystalized.

Need for Stabilization.

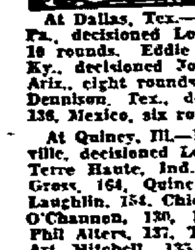
Another fine discussion at the recent meetings in Chicago was that of H. J. Stegeman of Georgia on means of stabilizing the coaching situation. I believe we can all help one another more and thus help stabilization.

So many times a coach and publicity director will praise an opponent, the weights of that team will be "increased" and the coach's own team will be spoken of as being so much lighter and as not in good physical condition. That reminds me of the way Caesar did in the old days, when he would praise the enemy and condemn his own array, and then go and win the battles, with the idea that it would bring more credit to Caesar.

Havelock Hi Squad On Beatrice Maples

The underdog for the day, Havelock high school's basketeers left Friday afternoon for Beatrice, where the Gately outfit is contracted to scrap with Beatrice high on the Orange maples. Eight men will make the trip, plus the reserve team which plays a preliminary with the Beatrice seconds.

The starting lineup lists Luke Miller and Dutch Lebsack, forwards; Clifford Case, center; Jones and Earl Mahagan, guards. Others to make the trip are Vic Dormer, guard; Hubner, forward and Vogel, forward or center.



FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

At Dallas, Tex.—Jimmie Reed, 145, Erie, Pa., decisioned Lou Jallos, 139, Houston, 10 rounds. Eddie Speaks, 133, Louisville, Ky., decisioned Joe Lovero, 132, Tucson, Ariz., eight rounds. Cullen Williams, 135, Dennison, Tex., decisioned Alex Jiminez, 136, Mexico, six rounds.

At Quincy, Ill.—Henry Firpo, 171, Louisville, decisioned Leo (Tiger) Flowers, 170, Terre Haute, Ind., 10 rounds. Russell Gross, 164, Quincy, stopped Mickey McLaughlin, 154, Chicago, eight rounds. Pat O'Channon, 130, Keokuk, Ia., decisioned Phil Alters, 137, Terre Haute, six rounds. Art Mitchell, 135, Chicago knocked out Larry Snow, 123, Terre Haute, in fourth round.

At St. Louis—Al Stillman, 175, St. Louis, decisioned Willie Oster, 170, Chicago, 10 rounds. Allen Matthews, 158, St. Louis, decisioned Bobby Milsay, 156, Indianapolis, eight rounds. Elmer Savage, 126, St. Louis, and Santos Delaga, 130, Evansville, Ind., drew in eight rounds.

At Tacoma, Wash.—Carl "Branding Iron" Linn, 182½, Butte, Mont., knocked out Phil Beck, 139, Bellingham, in third round.

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Sauer High Man of Big 6 Point Makers

George Henry Sauer's two touchdowns in the West's 12-0 victory over the East in the San Francisco charity game on New Year's day gave the Nebraska All-American fullback the Big Six conference scoring leadership for the past football season.

By scoring the 12 points, he passed up Ralph Graham of Kansas State, reserve fullback on the same West team, with a total of 52 points in all games—conference and nonconference—compared with Graham's 49.

In conference play, Sauer made three touchdowns and a field goal and Graham three touchdowns and an extra point. Outside the conference, each made five touchdowns and Sauer added an extra point.

Masterson of Nebraska and Dunlap of Oklahoma, both quarterbacks, were the leading scoring leaders in Big Six conference competition, with 25 points each.

"BIG SIX" GRID SLATES MADE UP

Football Schedules For Next Fall Show Two Teams In 10 Games.

Kansas and Kansas State will play 10 football games next fall, according to schedules announced by the two institutions. Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma have slated nine each and Iowa State has scheduled eight. The Big Six card for 1934:

Conference Program.
High Individuals.

September 29—
Fort Hays State vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.
Luther vs. Iowa State at Ames.
Wyoming vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Colorado vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

October 6—
Missouri vs. Colorado at Boulder.
Kansas State vs. Manhattan at New York
Nebraska vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Centenary vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
Kansas vs. Tulsa at Tulsa.

October 12—
Kansas State vs. Marquette at Milwaukee (night).

October 13—
Iowa State vs. Missouri at Columbia.
Iowa vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas.
St. Benedict's vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

October 20—
Kansas vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
St Louis vs. Missouri at Columbia.
Iowa vs. Iowa State at Ames

October 27—
Iowa State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Oklahoma vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
Missouri vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Kansas State vs. Tulsa at Tulsa.

November 3—
Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
Kansas State vs. Washburn at Topeka.
Kansas vs. Iowa State at Ames.

November 10—
Missouri vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.
Iowa State vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
Pittsburgh vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Kansas vs. Washington at St. Louis.

November 17—
Kansas State vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
Washington vs. Missouri at Columbia.
Drake vs. Iowa State at Ames.

November 24—
Missouri vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Iowa State vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.
Michigan State vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

November 29—
Kansas vs. Missouri at Columbia.
Kansas State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Oklahoma vs. George Washington at Washington.

Jackson High Cagers At Columbus Tonight

Nine or 10 Jackson high school basketeers left Friday afternoon for Columbus, where the Junior Methodists are slated to settle a basketball argument with Columbus high, defending state champions. It will be Jackson's third game of the season, having trounced Cathedral and the Lincoln Reserves.

The starting lineup will have Willie Martin and either Ralph Fitz or Clark Hanson at forwards; Art Barrett at center and Wayne Davis and Bobby Stevens at guards. Others to make the trip include Neil Davis, guard or center; Neil Strom, guard; Ed Steeves, guard, and either Dale Seligman center or Foreman, forward.

Plainsmen Tossers At Home With York

The N. C. A. C. basketball campaign will be ushered in at Nebraska Wesleyan university tonight when the Plainsmen with an even break in two early games, are hosts to the York college five. The game, to be played in the Wesleyan gym, will start at 8 o'clock.

Coach George Farley will probably start the same lineup as he used in a 19-14 win over St. Joseph junior Tuesday, listing Ron Shuman and Marv Skinner, forwards; Eddie Paul, center; and Russell Trott and Captain Warren Parker, guards.

BOWLING

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Potosi swept the series with Iowa-Nebraska Thursday night at the Lincoln Parlors getting a 3,108 total in doing it. Dole Studio also won all three games from City Club Falstaff, Sinclair Refiners and Independent Bakers won two out of three from Clarks Clothes, Zeigler Brews and Roberts Dairy. Potosi had the best team total, while Sinclair Refiners had 1,091 for the best game. Tony Lococo had the high individual series totaling 689. Deland registered 665, Everett Finley 642, Robertson 639, Bill Gauchan 637, Joe Weiler 627, Erwin Flock 623, Lou Kempkes 627, Brick Irwin 614, Charley Lebsock 610 and Lee Sipe 606. Bill Gauchan and Tony Lococo had 248 for the best games. Weiler has 245, Daland 245, Jeffrey 236, Kempkes 236, Robertson 235 and Daland 235.

K. C. CHURCH LEAGUE.

Cathedral won all three from K. C. No. 1. St. Teresa and and Sacred Heart won two of three from Blessed Sacrament and K. C. No. 2. Cathedral had the best series, 2,568, and also the best game, 897. Tony Lococo had the high individual series, 585, and Father Kramer the best game, 222. O'Hara rolled 213, Mester 210, Vasoisky 205 and Weiler 205.

Brass Tacks by *Cy Sherman*



AN EASY, also pleasurable, task confronts me. Thanks to the courtesy and cooperation of Ralph Jordan of the International News Service bureau in San Francisco, the air mail from the western coast has just brought me a batch of clippings from the Frisco newspapers—clippings giving the accounts of the East-West charity game on New Year's day.

Followers of football at Nebraska U. may have suspected that the press associations possibly spread it on a trifle thick in praising the prowess displayed by our George Henry Sauer, great Cornhusker back who all but stole the show on New Year's day by driving to the two touchdowns which represented the West team's 12-0 margin over the all-stars of the East.

I say, they "may have suspected," but if so that suspicion is groundless, for the excellent reason that the San Francisco sports writers were unanimous in hailing Sauer as the outstanding performer of the day—one of the truly great football players of all-time in charity game history.

TAKE Curley Grieve, sports editor of the Examiner—but let Curley tell it:

"It wasn't the soggy terrain, the glowering and gloomy skies, with an occasional sprinkling of rain, that made the day dark and cloudy for the All-Americans from the East. It was the sweetest player of 1933—George Sauer of Nebraska!

"George Sauer, the plunging, smacking, side-stepping ball-carrier from the Cornhusker state, accumulated 12 points and a hard earned triumph for the West.

"Both touchdowns were manufactured by Sauer in the first period. He slid around end for three yards and six points in the first five minutes of play, and a few minutes later he dashed through a hole inside right tackle and ate up 28 yards of space for another six points."

PASSING to the next clipping, I find that Prescott Sullivan of the Chronicle tuned in with the following:

"That vague, intangible phrase, 'All American,' materialized in flesh and blood at Kezar stadium.

"As 30,000 persons sat under slate-gray skies, the 'All American' appeared with a flash of speed and overwhelming power.

"Moving swiftly, irresistibly over a rectangular patch of mud and turf, the 'All American,' identified now as George Sauer of Nebraska, carried the West to glorious victory over the East in the Shrine's ninth annual charity football game.

"The score was 12 to 0. The difference between 12 and nothing was George Sauer, All American.

"With the momentum of 195 pounds of power and speed, Sauer scored each of the West's two touchdowns, made all of the West's 12 points. As for the crowd, it rejoiced not only in the sixth Western victory over the East, but it revelled also in a new appreciation of that phrase, 'All American.' Sauer showed the folks that a man can bear that distinction and still play pretty fair football."

THEN comes J. Rufus Klawans of the same Chronicle to give Sauer the highest kind of rating. But let Mr. Klawans have the floor:

"East was East but West was two touchdowns better at Kezar stadium yesterday afternoon, to let the West win by the score of 12 to 0.

"A review of the contest would indicate that if Stanford had invited Nebraska, the boys from Lincoln probably would have won at Pasadena, but the Kerr-Hanley coached easterners probably woul have triumphed at Kezar.

"George Sauer of Nebraska, All-American fullback in his own right, was the difference between the two all-star aggregations and looked to be as fine a back as we have seen in this series of games. He can take his place in the history of these games alongside the great fullbacks of other years."

"The West had George Sauer of Nebraska in its backfield and he was almost a team in himself on offense," scribbled the veteran Ed Hughes of the Chronicle. "Sauer was the outstanding star of the game. He showed class bucking the line; he had the speed of a halfback when running with the ball; he was alert on the defense and showed in every way that he deserved to be picked on an All-American team."

PAT FRAYNE of the Bulletin is next on the list of Sauer admirers, being present with the following comment:

"Of course, you can find in the public prints nice things said about that sweet player named Sauer from Nebraska. He stands out as the best of all the great players on either team.

"Sauer could do everything that anyone could ask of a backfield man. A fullback at Nebraska, he was a great halfback on the West team. He was rated on most of the All-American selections and he deserved the nod."

The Bulletin also gave publicity to an interview with "Babe" Hollingbery, one of the West team's co-coaches, who said concerning Sauer:

"There is no doubt about the stand-out player for the West, or, for that matter, in the game. He was George Sauer, our big halfback from Nebraska. Sauer was everything that Dana Bible said he was. He's a real All-American. He hits like a mule kicks and he's football wise. Never made a false move on offense or defense all day."

Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., women's western golf champion, is majoring in journalism and **physical education at Drake university.**

'BIG SIX' BEGINS BASKET TOSSING

Huskers and Cyclones To Lift Lid In Opening Game at Ames.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5—(AP)—With four teams rated as likely contenders for the championship the University of Kansas has carried off the last three years, the Big Six basketball title race of 1934 opens tonight in a game at Ames between Nebraska and Iowa State, tail-enders in the last campaign.

The second game will be Saturday night at Columbia, with Kansas State and Missouri as the opponents. Missouri was third last season and K-State fourth.

Kansas and Oklahoma, champion and runner-up, start their conference campaign next week.

Opening night finds Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa State heading the list of favorities because of their triumphs in the early exhibition trials.

The champion Jayhawks have beaten Kansas State twice, the Central Missouri Teachers and Kansas Wesleyan.

Cyclones Show Class.

Iowa State gave notice the Cyclones are likely to blow out of the conference cellar by beating Coe and Grinnell and handing Drake a double defeat. Iowa State's only loss was to the University of Iowa.

Oklahoma's sky-scraping team turned back Southern Methodist university twice for a perfect record to date.

Missouri's Tigers, who still are reckoned as dangerous challengers, beat St. Louis university their first time out and then collapsed near the end of their other two games and lost to Creighton and Illinois.

Kansas State and Nebraska, owning squads heavily loaded with football talent not over-proficient on the maples, may wreck the title hopes of others, but each has lost five games in six starts.

How They Finished.

	W	L	Pts	Opts
Kansas	8	2	313	235
Oklahoma	7	3	325	295
Missouri	6	4	315	239
Kansas State	4	6	291	312
Nebraska	3	7	304	312
Iowa State	2	8	231	326

Records For This Season.

	W	L	Pts	Opts
Kansas	4	0	139	80
Oklahoma	2	0	73	56
Iowa State	4	1	124	115
Missouri	1	2	77	82
Nebraska	1	5	128	211
Kansas State	1	5	118	193

Four New Faces On Wednesday's Card

Ring out the old year; ring in the new. Even the rassling promoters have the fever. Convinced that many of the old guard have slipped as top attractions, National Guard promoters will introduce four newcomers on their card here Wednesday night, Jan. 10, at the Marigold auditorium.

Strangers to Lincoln fans, but not to the padded mat, Gus Gostorich, St. Louis, who meets John Pesek in the main scrimage; Dutch Hefner, Kansas City, and Frank Marslino, St. Paul, semi-finalists; and Louis Denesek, preliminary boy, are the new faces on the bill.

Denesek, one of Pesek's stablemates in training at Ravenna, meets Johnny Krieger in the opening bout.

The old professor, Adam Krieger, will referee all three bouts.

The National Guard show originally was dated for Jan. 9, but the change to Jan. 10 was made to avoid conflict with the Nebraska-Kansas basketball game, on the book for next Tuesday.

League Basketball.

CITY RECREATION LEAGUE.

The undefeated teams in the Recreation Board's City survived Thursday evening's play with but one exception during the six-game program at Whittier. The exception came when Mozers and the Registers played an extra period to a 21-21 tie, the game being halted when the lights in the gymnasium were turned out.

The Cowboys handed the DeMolays a 17-8 licking, but the two most impressive wins were Tidrow's 37-3 triumph over Mitchell's and Laub's 43-11 win over the Vine Midgets. The Vine Giants licked the Boosters, 24-21, while Hawthorne won its first game with an 18-14 victory over the Cornhuskers.

Ball Park Meeting On Program For Tuesday

President Earl Coryell of the Lincoln Baseball Park association, owner of the plant at Landis Field, has issued a call for the annual meeting of the association stockholders, scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday night, Jan. 9, at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Election of officers and lease of the park for 1934 are the important matters on the Tuesday night schedule.

DEMPSEY ADMITS EXPECTING BABY

Former Ring Champ Is Happy Over Promised Birth of Heir.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 5—(INS)—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, today confirmed reports that the stork would visit the Dempsey household in a few months.

"I am delighted to admit the report is true," he said. "It looks like my greatest wish is coming true. We are both terribly happy and hope it's twins."

Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, musical comedy star, snuggled under his arm and smiled joyously as the former champion announced the coming event, on his arrival here from the west coast. She shyly declined to comment.

Hoping for Twins.

"It's all true," Jack volunteered, as he was cornered by a group of newspapermen. "We hope it's twins and we'll be satisfied whether its a boy or a girl."

Dempsey said the event was about six or seven months away and he hoped to return to Salt Lake City for the child to be born in his home town.

Dempsey and his wife stopped in Salt Lake City for 20 minutes while enroute to Chicago.

$27,500 a Year.



The wolf won't even get near Al Simmons' neighborhood the next two years. The big Polish slugger from Milwaukee has signed a two-year contract, reported to be for $27,500 a season, with the Chicago White Sox. Simmons' three-year contract, originally made while with the Athletics, expired with the close of the 1933 season. Excepting Babe Ruth Al is the highest salaried of players.

DICKER ON FOR ST. LOUIS CLUB

Syndicate In Mound City Planning Purchase of Brownies.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5—(AP)—A price tag of $400,000 is understood to have been placed on the franchise and players of the St. Louis Browns, with several groups interested in purchasing the club.

The Post-Dispatch says today that negotiations have reached the point where not more than $100,000 stands between one group and the price set by the trustees of the estate of Philip De Catesby Ball.

While there is said to be a difference of opinion among heirs, executors and trustees over the wisdom of selling the club at this time, the general belief in basball circles is that the franchise and players will be sold, probably before the start of the 1934 season, with the Ball estate retaining Sportsman's park.

Club to Stay In St. Louis.

If the transaction is consummated, the purchasing group will be given a long-time lease on Sportsman's park, and the Browns will remain in St. Louis. The estate has let it be known it will not consider the sale of the club without making certain the purchasers will remain as tenants, thus assuring an income to the estate through rental of the park. The Cardinals, under the terms of their sub-lease, are paying about $35,000 rental a year.

After the death of Ball, Will Harridge, president of the American league, advised the excutors of the estate that he considered it unwise for an estate to try to operate a baseball club and disclosed he had advised the heirs to sell if they could get satisfactory ter s.

Since then, Louis B. Von Weise, one of the executors, has been elected president of the Browns and several trades designed to stengthen th club hav been arranged.

Milwaukee Deal Still On.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 5—(INS)—Louis M. Nahin, former club president, today was soliciting local capital for the necessary cash to purchase the Milwaukee club franchise of the American association from the St. Louis Browns. The price, it was reported, is $100,000. Nahin has secured an extension of time from Louis Von Weise, president of the Browns, during which to raise the money.

PROS TEE OFF FOR FLORIDA CLASSIC

MIAMI, Fla., Ja. 5 — (INS) — Willie MacFarlane, Cyril Walker, Johnny Farrell, Willie Klein, Joe Turnesa, Billy Burke, Mike Brady, Willie Dow and Tommy Armour are a few of the golfers who will contest the $2000 72-hole Miami open golf tournament, which starts today. Curtis Bryan and Celestin Durand of Garden City, N. Y., holder of the Dixie and South Florida championships, are among the amateurs who will tee off.

Presnell to Play In West Charity Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 — (AP)—Gridiron stars who will play for the Pacific coast team against the Chicago Bears, National Professional league champions, in the annual Knights of Columbus charity football game here Jan. 21, will assemble here next Wednesday. Glenn Presnell, former University of Nebraska halfback, now with the Portsmouth Spartans, who led the pro league in scoring last season, is slated to play with the coast team.

'BIG BILL' LISTS HIS TENNIS ACES

Tilden Ranks Cochet and Brookes as Best In Net Sport.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—From the rich and dramatic tennis background of his remarkabe career, Big Bill Tilden today put himself squarely on record as ranking Henri Cochet of France and Norman E. Brookes, the left-handed Australian, as his all-time No. 1 and No. 2 stars of the game.

In the "first ten," that he picked by request, based upon the span of his own competitive career since the war, plus the combination of "tennis genius and stroke production," Tilden placed his old rival, "Little Bill" Johnston no better than fifth. Considering amateurs and professionals alike, here are his rankings:

1—Henri Cochet, France.
2—Norman E. Brookes, Australia.
3—Rene Lacoste, France.
4—Hans Nusslein, Germany.
5—William M. Johnston, U. S. A.
6—Vincent Richards, U. S. A.
7—Richard N. Williams, U. S. A.
8—Jean Borotra, France.
9—Bruce Barnes, U. S. A.
10—Karel Kozeluh, Czecho-Slovakia

"Cochet and Brookes, to my mind," explained Tilden "knew and executed more tennis shots than any players I have ever known. At the same time, they were masters of strategy.

Ahead of Johnston.

"I rank both Lacoste and Nusslein ahead of Johnston, not because they were any better match players than Billy, but because they manifest a greater allaround equipment and execution. No finer sportsman or fighter ever stepped on the courts than Johnston, but he had his weaknesses. Lacoste and Nusslein, at their best, have no weakness.

"Martin Plaa, the French pro, and Gerald Patterson, the former Australian Davis cup star, do not quite measure up to the qualifications of my first ten. Of the amateur products of recent years, including Von Cramm of Germany, Crawford of Australia, Perry and Austin of England, Vines of the United States and Satch of Japan, I cannot rank them as yet upon personal experience."

Vines Match Wednesday.

Tilden admitted he probably would find out soon just where Vines is entitled to rank. They begin a series of matches next Wednesday at Madison Square Garden, where the 22-year-old Californian makes his pro debut against the 41-year-old veteran. Later, they will combine to play Cochet and Plaa, the French pair.

"If my ancient legs can carry me around fast enough, maybe I can beat this young fellow, "smiled Tilden, "but I expect a lot of trouble, especially with Elly's service."

Tilden, at a dinner of welcome to Vines last night, took occasion to set at rest rumors that several other ranking American amateurs, including Cliff Sutter and George M. Lott, jr., would join the professional banner soon. He also denied there was any prospect now that Jack Crawford, Australian ace, would turn pro.

Vines, in his first workout here, divided two sets with Bruce Barnes yesterday. He will practice daily until Wednesday.

Cathedral v. Wilber Tonight at Y.M.C.A.

Cathedral high's basketball team returns to action tonight on the Y. M. C. A. maples, facing the Wilbur cage artists. The melee will get under way at 8 o'clock, with the reserves of both schools tangling in a preliminary at seven.

Teachers vs. Bethany On Saturday's Slate

Under the tutelage of Coach Harold Groothius, Teachers college basketball aspirants have been engaging in long drills nightly on the university coliseum court in pointing for the opening game of the year Saturday afternoon with Bethany. The teachers are bolstered this season by the return of four lettermen.

The four veterans of past Greater Lincoln league campaigns are Captain Ed Roth, Walt Paddleford, Erwin Arnold and Kenneth Loos. Coach Groothius intends to start all of his quartet of seasoned performers against Bethany, along with Neil Hawley, who looks to be the ace of the reserve material. The teacher mentor has retained three other athletes on his first squad, including Vernon Franks, Earl Danley and Harold Luckhardt.

The season's opener against Bethany will start at 4 p. m. Saturday.

DUTCHMAN BACK IN GAME OF BIFF

Van Klaveren Dated Take On Tony Falco In Ring Tonight.

BY HYPE IGOE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(INS)—Bep Van Klaveren, the unluckiest boxer in the world, has shaken off the hoodoo for the time being and will put up his dukes against Tony Falco at the Broadway arena tonight.

The youth who had four or five bouts with Billy Petrolle called off, because of a badly cut eye, finally has made his peace with the hateful jinx and from now on the "Flying Dutchman" has made up his mind that he is going to make up for lost time.

He came out of a hard fight with Stanley Loayza without a sign of the old wound reopening and this was encouraging.

Still After Petrolle.

Bep still wants that return bout with Petrolle, a match which at one time would have drawn around $75,000.

The first bout was stopped when Bep's eyebrow was split open. At the time the bout was stopped, critics were at loggerheads over the possible result had the injury not come along to hamper the Dutchman.

Personally, I thought Petrolle had taken the best that Van Klaveren had and was just settling down to serious clouting when the mishap came.

Worry Grips Coach of Lions; Fears Battle With Laughing Yales

BY BILL CORUM.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 5—(INS)—It was late last night, after the Columbia football special had left Salt Lake City far behind, that the writer came upon Dr. Louis Little sitting in the club car with his head in his hands.

"What now, Dr. Louis?" I inquired, "got a headache?"

"No," he replied. "I was just sitting here thinking how tough it is going to be to have to play Yale in our first game next fall."

Long Distance Record.

"Bang, there goes another record," I said. "You have now established the long distance worrying record for 1934. Here you are sitting out in the Wyoming sage brush in January worrying about a football game that will be played in Connecticut next October."

"Yeah," he said, "but those Yales are apt to be tough."

"So is the steak we will get for dinner in Denver tomorrow night," I agreed, "but what's the use of worrying about it now? Besides, you must remember that those are the laughing Yales you are going to play, and that they don't play football to win but for the fun of associating with their dear coach."

"Shush," he warned, "don't talk like that. You'll get those fellows mad if you keep up that laughing Yale business and they'll drub the daynights out of us."

Trial Failed to Work.

"I tried it before the Yale-Princeton game and it didn't work," I pointed out. "Furthermore, the laughing Yales are going to have to do more than just wipe that grin off before they start drubbing the daylights out of anybody very regularly. They're going to have to revamp and install new life into their entire athletic system.

"If I wasn't fully convinced before the Rose Bowl game that a fellow can't go out for football in the same frame of mind that he goes out for the glee club, I am now. You don't see Stanford at practice, but, in the words of the song, I did. They were out there galloping about in their long white drawers and sweat shirts, signing autograph books and laughing, while your boys were getting into shape to play a tough football game.

Stanford Players Fagged.

"You saw the result. Before the 60 minutes were over, 40 as fine looking players as ever walked on any field were whipped mentally, physically and actually. Had Montgomery elected to toss a few passes into some as invitingly wide open pass zones as it has ever been my pleasure to see the other team offer, it is almost a certainty you would have scored another touchdown, or don't you think so?"

"Yes," agreed the doctor, "they were pulled in very close at the finish weren't they? And you could tell they were tired by the time it took them to come up off the ground after our boys had smacked them."

Plenty Time for Fretting.

"So," I continued, "it won't be time for you to start fretting about the Yales until they start fretting about themselves. Of all the questions asked me in California, the most persistent was 'what's the matter with Yale?' to which my invariable reply was, 'all I know is that I read in the papers where the boys say that they don't play football to win.

"But you, Dr. Little, apparently don't believe them, because here you sit trying to figure up ways and means of beginning in the Yale Bowl in October where you left off in the Rose Bowl on January 1. Life seems to be just a bowl of bowls to you. And while you, in imagination, hear the Bulldogs growl, Tiny Thornhill, back in Palo Alto, must still be listening to the echo of the Little Lions roar through the big arroyo in the shadow of the Sierra Madres.

"Why not, therefore, my dear doctor, forget all about it until next autumn and then let the violets fall where the roses did?"

So we split a bottle of beer and he went to bed.

See Salt Lake Sights.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 5—(AP)—Coach Lou Little of Columbia university still is chuckling over the way the "critics, and fans generally sadly under-rated" the Lions, who defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl football game New Year's day.

"We were told," he said, "that some high school teams on the Pacific coast are larger than the Columbia squad. But size doesn't always win fooball games."

Today the famous mentor and his charges were rolling eastward, after a four-hour stop here which was spent at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, an organ recital in the historic tabernacle of the Latter Day Saints' church and a tour of the city.



COLLEGE RESULTS

At Wayne—Wayne Teachers, 27; Doane, 22.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 61; Mississippi college, 25.
At Vermillion—North Dakota, 37; South Dakota, 15.
At State College—Penn States, 47; Susquehanna, 22.
At South Bend—Notre Dame, 46; Arizona, 24.
At Fayetteville—Arakansas 22; Southwest Missouri Teachers, 15.
At Terre Haute—Indiana Teachers, 52; Centenary, 30.

LINCOLN CAGERS ON HOME COURT

Capital City Basketeers Take On York High At Irving.

Coach Stuart Baller's Lincoln high basketball five will make its first bow before Capital City followers tonight when it meets the invading York quintet on the Irving Junior high floor at 8 o'clock.

It will be the second test of the season for the Red and Black basketeers, who inaugurated their cage campaign last week in high and mighty fashion by thumping Hebron to the tune of a 38-17 count.

Off to Encouraging Start.

Coach Baller announced his starting lineup as the same combination which opened against Hebron, composed of Captain Bob Parsons and Marvin Plock, forwards; Dick Bradley, center, and John Saunders and Paul Amen, guards.

This quintet played the majority of the recent Hebron tussle and displayed promising scoring ability for the early date in the campaign, combining a smooth passing offensive with a strong defense. Parsons led the locals' scoring avalanche with seven goals from the field, while the towering Bradley tossed in six baskets.

Lincoln high reserves, directed by Ralph Andrews, will meet the Crete seconds in a preliminary skirmish on the same court at 6:45. Recent promotions involving the advancement of Herman Rohrig and Jack Fate, forwards, and Glen Trosper, guard, to the first squad have necessitated a drastic revisal in the reserve lineup and Andrews still is undecided which five will take the floor at the opening whistle.

GIANTS PLOTTING RETAIN PENNANT

ALAMEDA, Cal., Jan. 5—(INS)—Johnny Vergez, star third baseman of the New York Giants, is confident the Giants will repeat their victory in the National league this year.

"The flag is in the right ball park now and that's where it will stay," Vergez said.

The third-sacker of the world's champions reported he was in "great shape." He is working out daily in the Alameda Elks' gymnasium with Dick Bartell, who will captain the Phillies this season. Both Bartell and Vergez are Alamedans and constant companions during the winter on California golf courses.

Crete High Added To North Platte Slate

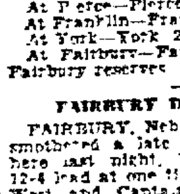
NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 5—Crete high has been added to the 1934 North Platte high football schedule. Coach "Pop" Klein's Crete Cardinals will play here next Thanksgiving day.

WAYNE HEADS OFF RALLY BY DOANE

WAYNE, Neb., Jan. 5—Wayne Teachers had credit for a 27-22 victory over Doane college today, the Wildcats having won last night's game on the local court.

Wayne led, 21-16, with eight minutes to play. Kobes and Hawlick scoring to shove Doane within one point of the Wayne total with three minutes left in the ball game. Baskets by Lamson and Paul put the game on ice.

Joe Brown, veteran third baseman, is now with his seventh club in the International league, Toronto. The uniforms he has worn are Syracuse, Montreal, Jersey City, Rochester, Buffalo and Newark.



HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Brock—Brock, 23, Syracuse, 21. Brock reserves 26, Syracuse reserves, 12.
At Pierce—Pierce, 20; Santee, 14.
At Franklin—Franklin, 14, Hildreth 8.
At York—York 26, Central City, 17.
At Fairbury—Fairbury, 15, Geneva, 12.
Fairbury reserves 18, Hebron freshmen, 8.

FAIRBURY DEFEATS GENEVA.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 5—Fairbury high smothered a late rally to defeat Geneva here last night, 15-12. Fairbury had a 12-4 lead at one time in the third quarter. West and Captain Juarez went out on fouls late in the quarter. McBeth was outstanding for Geneva. Hess and Schroeder looked the best for Fairbury. Summary:

Fairbury, 15—	Pos.	—Geneva 12
West	F	McBeth
Juarez	F	[illegible]
Schroeder	C	Tobiasen
[illegible]	G	Farmer
Hess	G	[illegible]

Substitutions: Fairbury, Ness, Beasley. Geneva—[illegible]. Baskets: McBeth 2, [illegible], West, Juarez, Ness, Schroeder 2, [illegible]. Free throws: McBeth 4, [illegible], Tobiasen, Juarez, Schroeder 2. Referee—Brauer, Nebraska.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5 00—King (NBC)—KOIL
5 00—Irene Beasley (NBC)—WOW
5 15—Mountain Music (NBC)—WOW
5 45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL
6 00—Amos n' Andy (NBC)—WLW
6 30—Potash & Perlmutter (NBC)—KOIL
6 30—Circus Days (NBC)—WOW
6 45—The Goldbergs (NBC)—WOW
7 00—Concert (NBC)—WOW
7 30—Dangerous Paradise (NBC)—KOIL
8 00—Phil Harris (NBC)—KOIL
8 00—Abe Lyman (NBC)—WLW
8 30—Victor Young (NBC)—WOW
8 30—Phil Baker (NBC)—KOIL
9 00—Symphony Band (NBC)—KOIL
9 00—First Nighter (NBC)—WOW
10 00—Jonn Erskine (NBC)—WOW
10 00—Amos n Andy (NBC)—KOIL
10 15—Boswell Sisters (NBC)—KFAB
10 15—Scotti (NBC)—WOW
10 30—Freddie Martin (NBC)—KOIL
10 30—Jack Denny (NBC)—KFAB
10 45—Isham Jones (CBS)—KFAB
11 00—Cab Calloway (NBC)—KOIL
11 00—Little Jack Little (CBS)—KFAB.
11 05—Ted Weems (NBC)—WOW
11 30—Henry Busse (CBS)—KFAB
11 30—Harry Sosnick (NBC)—WOW
11 30—Eddie Elkins (NBC)—KOIL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

5 00—Trio Romantique (NBC)—KOIL
5 00—Cugat (NBC)—WOC-WHO, WDAF
5 15—Irish Minstrels (NBC)—KOIL
5 30—Mary Small (NBC)—KOIL
5 30—Himber (NBC)—WDAF
5 45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL
6 00—John Herrick (NBC)—KOIL
6 15—Stanley High (NBC)—WDAF
6 30—Circus Days (NBC)—WOW
7 00—Economics in New Deal (NBC)-KOIL
7 30—Canadian program (NBC)—WOW
8 00—Jamoree (NBC)—WOW
8 00—B A Rolfe (NBC)—WOW
8 30—F O B Detroit (NBC)—KOIL
10 00—One Man's Family (NBC)—WOW
10 00—Glen Gray (CBS)—KFAB
10 00—Barn Dance (NBC)—KOIL.
10 30—Abe Lyman (CBS)—WOW.
10 30—Hollywood on Air (NBC)—WOW
11 00—Little Jack Little (CBS)—KFAB.
11 00—Freddie Martin (CBS)—KFAB
11 30—Gus Arnheim (CBS)—KFAB
11 30—William Scotti (NBC)—KOIL

PLAN OPEN HOUSE.

Arrangements have been completed by members of Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No 131, V. F. W., and the ladies' auxiliary, for an open house at their new lodge rooms over 1300 O street, on Friday evening, January 19. The affair will be for members and all overseas veterans. The first meeting of the two groups will be held in the new quarters Friday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock.

40 PASTORS IN LUTHERAN MEET

Annual Conferenre Gets Annual Conference Gets Calvary Church.

Forty pastors of Lincoln and vicinity are expected to take part in the annual joint conference of the Wisconsin and Missouri synods of the Lutheran church which will convene at Calvary Lutheran church, Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and continue until Monday noon

Program of the conference will be varied with papers of an exegetical, dogmatic and practical nature heading the morning programs and business sessions and discussions of missions of the two synods as main events of the afternoon

Rev Arthur Doege, pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran church, will address a public meeting in the Calvary Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. His subject will be "The Historical Significance of the Common Service of the Lutheran Church." Public discussion will follow. Music will be furnished by the Our Redeemer church choir.

The ministers will also hold two other services on Sunday, one at 11 o'clock in the morning and the other at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, will officiate at the service. The Calvary Lutheran choir, under the direction of Walter A Wahl, will provide music for these services.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What is wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr Edwards Olive Tablets They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly Know them by their olive color 15c, 30c and 60c All druggists. —Advertisement

BEST CWA PAYROLL.

KIMBALL, Neb, Jan. 5—(AP)—More than a hundred men, most of whom are supporting families, shared in checks worth $1,046 distributed by Kimball county CWA officials last Saturday. It was the largest payroll made out in this county since the start of the work. The jobs are scheduled to last until about February 1.

Bureau Is Builders' Behind CWA and PWA

Urge Cooperation With President in Code Drafting; Name Six Directors.

Election of six new members of the board of directors and a resume of the year's work featured the Thursday night meeting of the Lincoln Builders bureau in the Cornhusker hotel. W. J Assenmacher, president of the bureau, made the resume and presided over the meeting

Dick Russell, John Cullen, J F Bookstrom, Will H. Hinman, and George E. Rokahr were named members of the board for three-year terms by the bureau. Theodore Goldammer was named for a one-year term.

Assenmacher in his resume of the work pointed to the adoption of the modern building code by Lincoln contractors as the first major accomplishment of the year He praised City Engineer Dave L. Erickson for his work in connection with the adoption of the Code and referred to him as "a driving force among engineers"

"Another outstanding piece of work on the part of the Builders' bureau," Assenmacher said, "has been the promotion and development of several PWA and CWA projects Three of the most important which have been pushed by the Builders' bureau are the court house project, the new temple for Scottish Rite Masons, and the new Pershing Memorial Armory on the University of Nebraska campus"

William Stoner, speaking briefly, praised the work of President Roosevelt in his effort t orestore prosperity and urged a closer co-operation between contractors and the president in the drafting of codes

Correct this sentence: "I could never compromise with my own conscience or my own standards, I'd starve first," said the young idealist who had never been hungry.

Rail Union Favors Organization Among Havelock Employes

Full support was reported by the 100 Lincoln railroad men who attended the meeting sponsored by the Central Labor union Thursday evening, when plans were laid to bring the men from the Havelock shops into the union at a meeting to be held next Thursday evening

Harry W. Gill, Omaha, vice president of the International Railroad Worker's Machinists group, addressed the men, stressing the present economical situation as it effects the world

James L. Kelly, International Falls, Minn. vice president of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, spoke on the Railroad Transportation bill, estimating that it has kept many thousands of men in employment

Frank Dutton, Lincoln, deputy state labor commissioner spoke on the NRA and the president's program.

John J. McMahon, Omaha, an organizer for the Omaha Central Labor union and H. P. Mitchell, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, spoke briefly on topics relating to their fields.

A pleasant thought to aid your digestion. That $19,500,000,000 which we tossed down a rathole in Europe would have supplied each unemployed man in the U. S. with $5,000 wort of food and shelter.

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Not Just Another Pill To Deaden Pain

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Ar. Kansas City.. 7:15 am

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Lv. Lincoln
7:00 am 5:30 pm 11:30 pm
Ar. Kansas City
1:55 pm 11:15 pm 7:15 am
Ar. St. Louis 7:23 am 4:05 pm

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First Class Fares—2½¢ per mile round trip (6 month limit)
First Class Fares—2¢ per mile round trip (10 day limit)
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Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

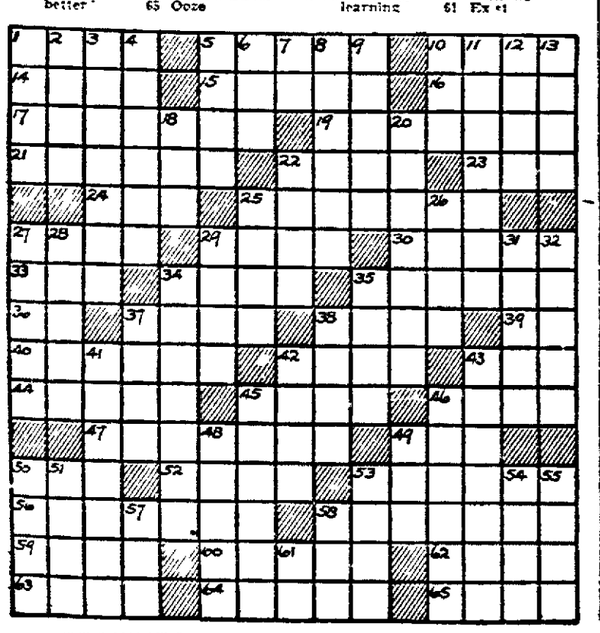
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ACROSS

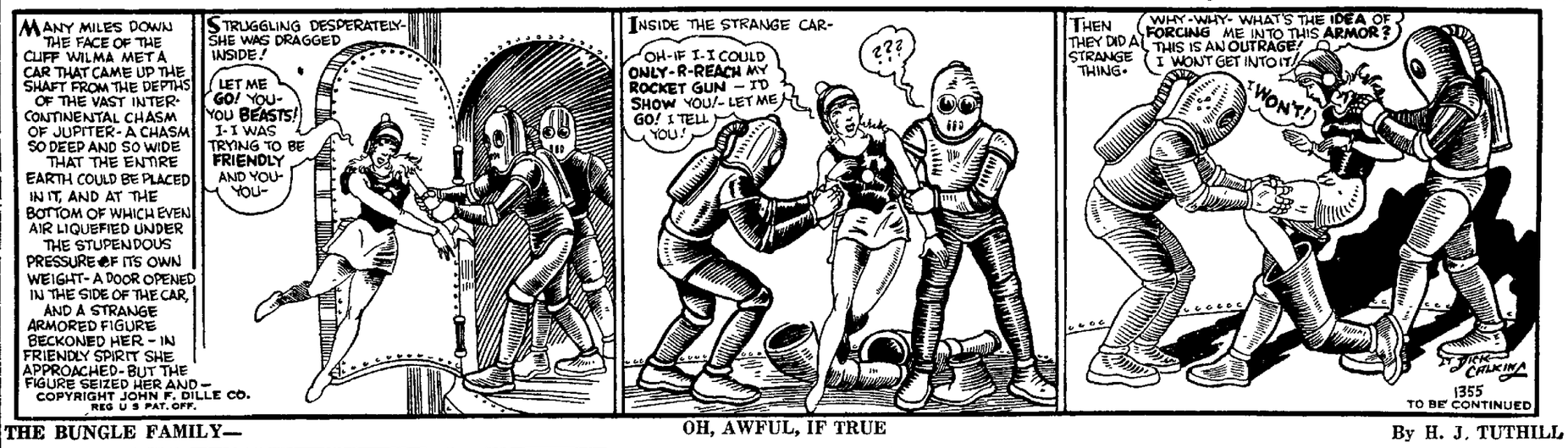
1. Disfigures
5. Young dog
10. Asiatic native
14. Encourage
15. Hindu princess
16. Dry
17. Pollutes
19. Short aria
21. Football team
22. Baking chamber
23. Doctrine
24. Scarlet
25. Soft rubber-soled shoe: colloq.
27. Prophet
29. Purchases
30. Blood-sucking animal
31. First name of a famous violinist
34. Wild cat
35. Belt
36. Double: prefix
37. Singing bird
38. Small horse
39. Draft animal
40. Be present at
42. Sharp pain
43. Feminine name
44. Pinnacle of ice in a glacier
45. Flower container
46. Copied
47. "Jacks or better"
49. Silkworm
50. Australian bird
52. Remainder
53. Amounts for which things may be bought
56. Lowers
58. Refer to
59. Precious metal
60. First appearance
62. Gaelic
63. Female sheep
64. Vehicles for snow travel
65. Ooze
13. Large piece of timber
18. Guided
20. Slight knowledge
22. Stone used for making cameos
25. Gone down
26. Weird
27. Soft drinks: colloq.
28. The cream
29. Antarctic explorer
31. Dried bud used in seasoning
32. Group or series of six
34. Square dance
35. Departed
37. Jump
38. Go by
41. Bother
42. Portion
43. One devoted to the luxuries of the table
45. Ship
46. Gets up
48. Requires
49. Sea eagle
50. Marxin
51. Cry of a cat
52. Cooking vessels
54. Other
55. Pace
57. Public notices
59. That which a ruminant chews
61. Ex-ei

DOWN

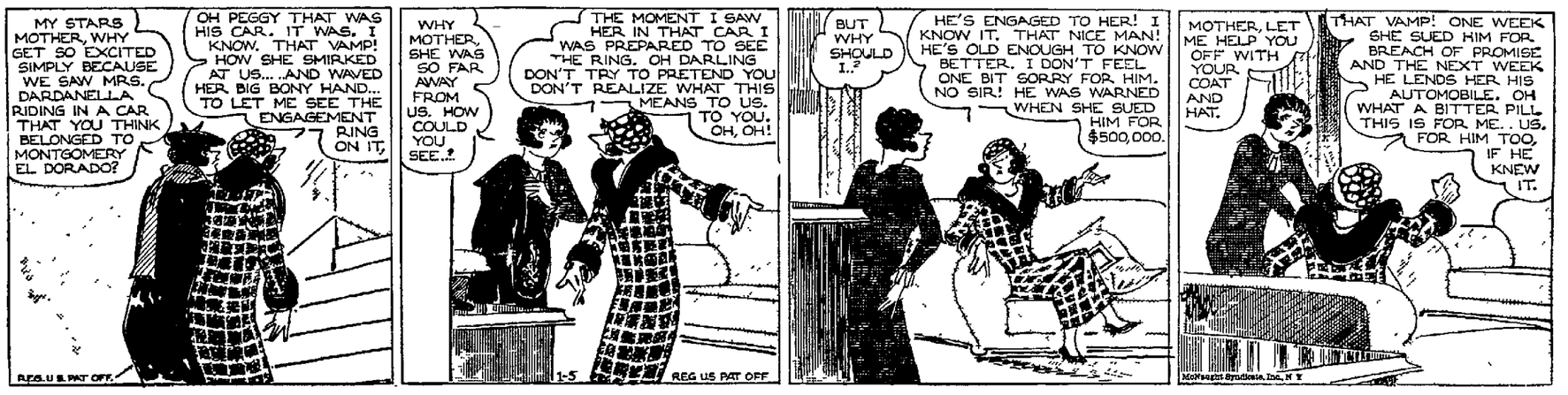
1. Manufactured
2. Son of Adam
3. Official in certain games
4. Dutch coin
5. Kind of bird
6. Owns
7. Type measure
8. Foliage
9. Region in Palestine
10. Isben character
11. No longer active
12. Branches of learning



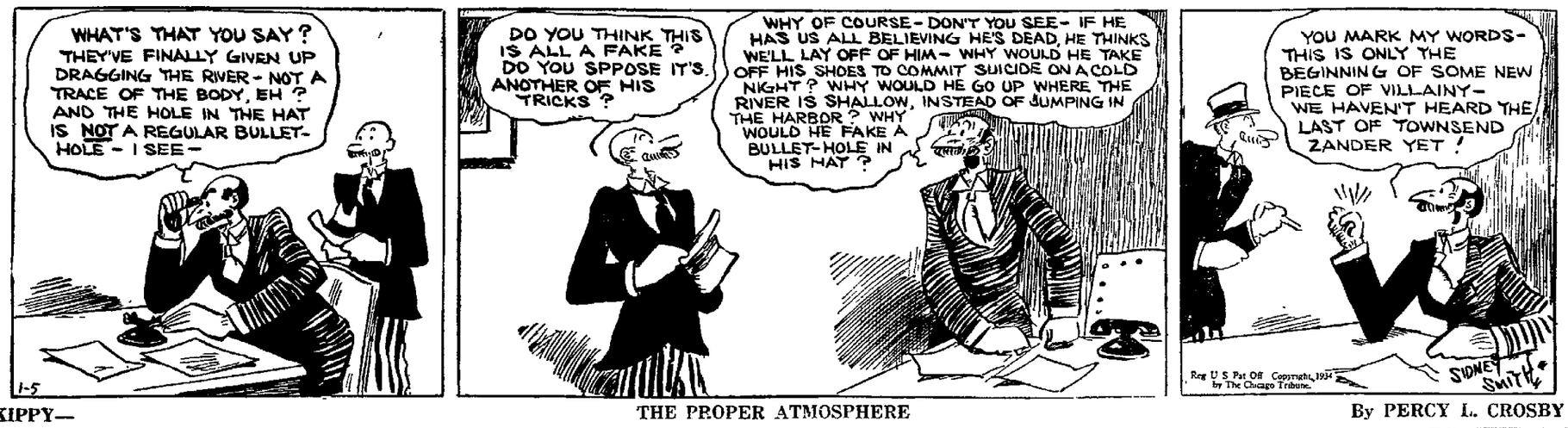
BUCK ROGERS, 2432 A. D.— STRANGE TREATMENT By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



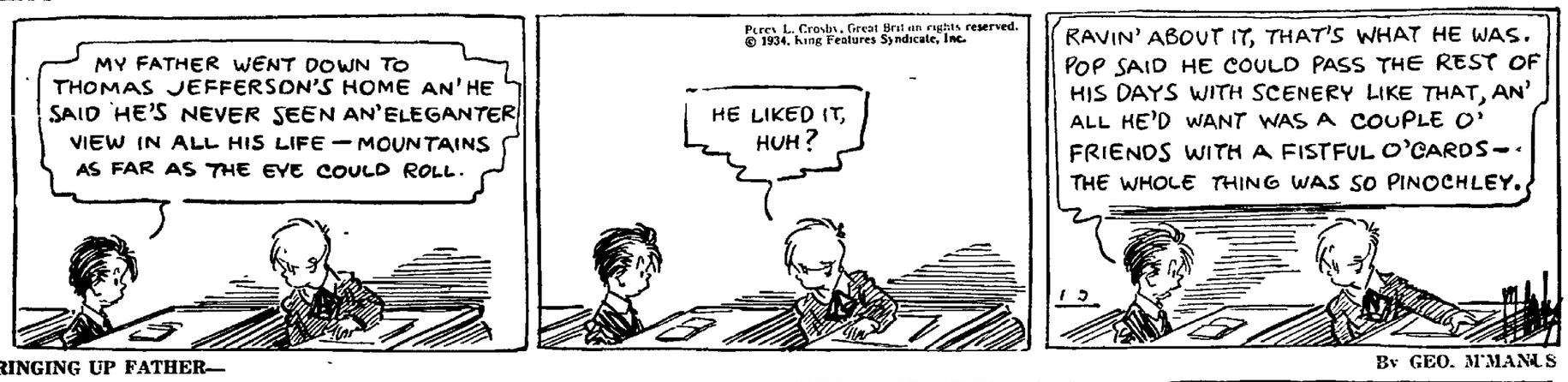
THE BUNGLE FAMILY— OH, AWFUL, IF TRUE By H. J. TUTHILL



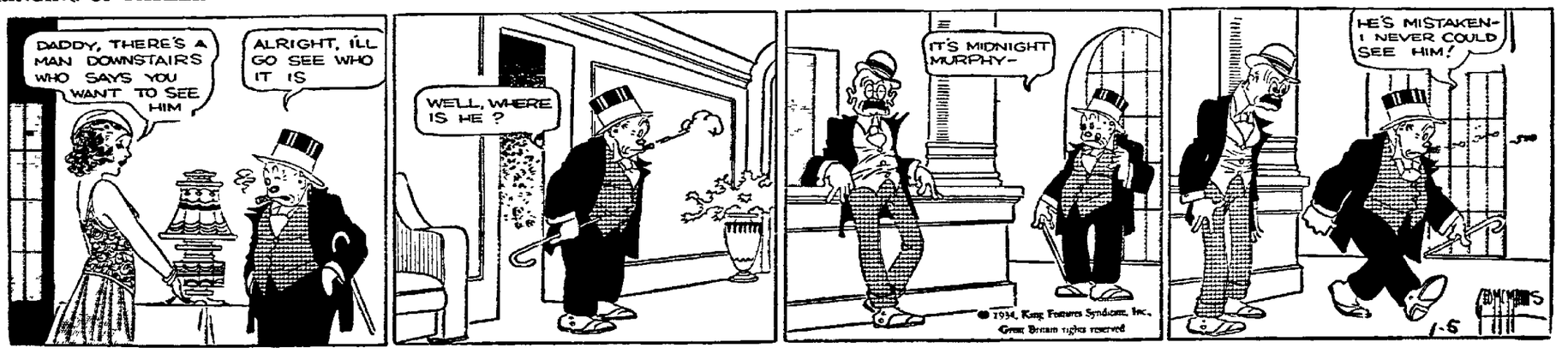
THE GUMPS— TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE By SIDNEY SMITH



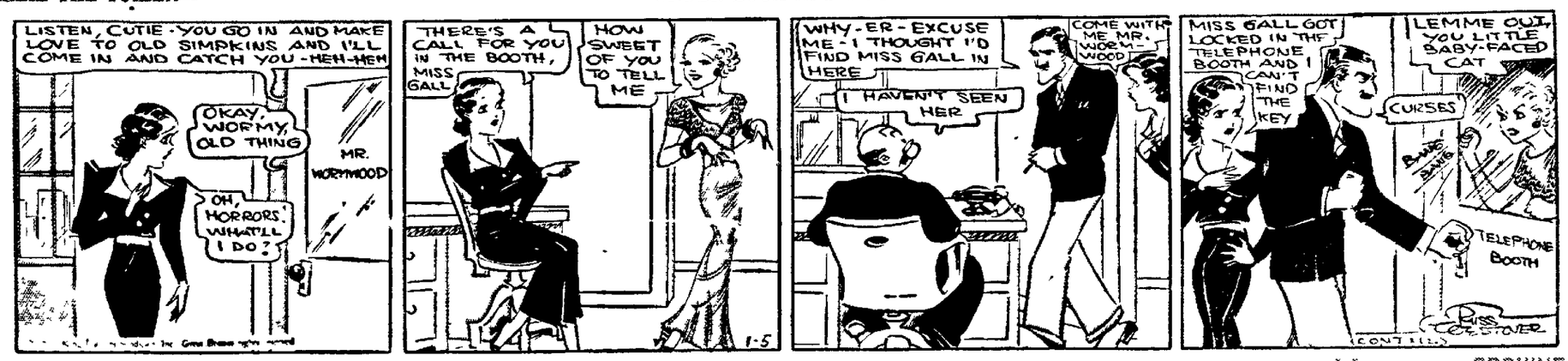
SKIPPY— THE PROPER ATMOSPHERE By PERCY L. CROSBY



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEO. McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— UNDER LOCK AND KEY By RUSS WESTOVER



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Stocks Point Downward As Traders Study Market Aspects Of Government's Greatest Budget

Friday's Closing Tone Is Heavy

Prices Suffer From the Strain; Transfers Near 950,000 Shares.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

Stocks pointed slowly downward today as speculative forces generally took time out to figure the market aspects of the government's greatest budget. The figuring, involving billions, was somewhat difficult and prices suffered from the strain. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 950,000 shares.

Perplexed financial markets, forced to figure in budgety billions, appeared to be overcome with indecision today and were unable to move very far in any direction.

Stocks were almost at a standstill in the early hours, with most of the speculative favorites dipping and rallying only feebly. The metal group turned a little heavy, after its late rally of the previous session, when inflational protagonists lost some of the fervor which they had drawn from implications of the government's huge expense account. The dollar also recovered in foreign exchange dealings. Grains, cotton and most other commodities held to a narrow groove. U. S. government securities eased a bit, but other bonds did little.

There was a mild demand for utility shares, with American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and North American moving up moderately. Douglas Aircraft rallied a point on word that the war department planned to buy a large number of planes. Canadian Pacific, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, General Motors and Union Pacific were fairly firm. Chrysler, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Can dropped a point each. U. S. Smelting, McIntyre, American Smelting, Doma and Alaska Juneau yielded fractions to more than a point. Minor changes ruled elsewhere.

While the fiancial district was still wondering just how the government was going to spend all of the $10,000,000,000 it intends to borrow in the next six months, few doubts were expressed regarding the ability of the treasury to negotiate the huge total without any serious difficulty.

It was generally conceded that the majority of the funds would be raised through the federal reserve banks on short-term paper. In some banking quarters it was felt that an effort might be made, if conditions warrant, to float a long-term issue because of the immense amount of existing short-term securities.

Issues already outstanding, of five years' maturity or less, have risen to large proportions. Among these are $5,124,810,000 in Treasury notes, $1,627,501,000 in certificates and $1,002,730,000 in Treasury bills.

There was a sharp division of opinion as to the inflationary aspects of the new budget. In some brokerage offices the opinion was broached that, in the face of the big government spending program, it would be virtually impossible to avoid both credit and conetary inflation. The "sound money" elements, however, were inclined to lean toward the belief that drastic currency expansion was not in the financing picture.

Industrial observers were highly interested in reports from Washington that the formation of a government corporation to facilitate the development of foreign trade in agricultural and other products, of which there is now a large surplus, has been recommended to the president by George N. Peek, the chief executive's special daviser in commercial matters. Whether such a corporation might conflict with consular services and other state department agencies was a matter of discussion.

There was no change in the treasury's gold price, which has held at $34.06 since December 18, and dollars advanced during the early foreign exchange trading after Thursday's reaction. Sterling opened at $5.13⅝, off 2⅛ cents, and French francs at 6.20 cents, off .04 cent.

Although member bank balances with the federal reserve have risen to a new record peak at $2,710,000,000 and excess reserves have topped their old high of $850,000,000, the central banks are holding their government securities. In view of the unprecedented peacetime financing which the government now faces, many markers believe the reserve banks will not make much of a reduction in their portfolio.

The Dun & Bradstreet review said the outlook for retail and wholesale trade for the first quarter was cheerful. Not only because of increased buying power but "on the stronger desire to spend rather than hoard." The new year, it declared, "is being entered with enthusiasm."

Omaha Produce.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—

Poultry and eggs worked higher on the local produce market today, due largely to light receipts from the country, as farmers marketed very little produce. Butter and butterfat were reported weak at unchanged prices.

POULTRY—No. 1 poultry delivered in Omaha. Native springs, smooth legs, 8@8½c; light hens, 7½ shrdl bdlr umfwyp 8½c; stags, 5@6c; capons, 9 pounds, and over, 12@13c; under 9 pounds, 7@8c; Leghorn springs, 5@6c; light hens, 7½c; Leghorn hens, 6½c; ducks, white, full feathered, 6@7c; geese, 5@6c; turkeys, basis, 12@13c per pound for young toms. Small premiums are paid for extra choice poultry.

Dressed turkeys around 4c over prices of live stock; ducks and geese, 1½c over; chickens, 1@1½c over.

EGGS—Fresh eggs, delivered in Omaha, current receipts, on loss-off basis, 55 lbs., $4.25 per case in used cases 25c less; graded basis extras, 16@15c dozen; standards, 11c per dozen; undergrades, 9c per dozen; loose eggs, that is without cases, mostly ½c per dozen less. Buyers pay a fair premium for specials, commonly known as hennery eggs, strictly fresh, large and uniform in size and color.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 cream, delivered at current receipts on loss-off basis around receiving doors, in Omaha, 14c; at country stations, 12c; direct shipper price, track in nearby territory, 13c; No. 2 cream, 2c less.

BUTTER—Dairy, fresh fancy rolls, 10@11c per pound; packing stock 9c per pound; Creamery—Quotations to retailers: Extras, 1-lb. cartons, solid, 20c; "best" butter, 1-lb. cartons, solid, 19c; ditto in 60- pound tubs, 18½c; good butter, 1-lb. cartons, solid, 18c; quarters, ½c more; sweet butter 2c more than salted.

FRESH MILK—Fresh milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat delivered, $1.64 per hundredweight. This is the basic rate on which most large dairies contract for each point of butterfat. Milk over and above that needed for bottle trade, known as surplus milk and used for industrial purposes, is bought at discounts from the basic price.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Prices to retail dealers: No. 1 stock, F. O. B. Omaha: Potatoes—Nebraska Ohios, triumphs, $1.25 cwt.; Minnesota cobblers, Ohios, $1.60 cwt.; Colorado McClures, $1.85 cwt.; Idaho russets and triumphs, $2 cwt.; sweet potatoes, $1.50@1.75 bu. bsk.; cauliflower, $1.75 crate; Dry onions, white, $1.70 per 50-pound bag; yellow, $1.25; red, $1.25; cabbage, $3@3.25 per cwt.; tomatoes, $3.25 per lug; cucumbers, hothouse, $1.50 doz.; celery, rough, $3.25 per crate; pascal celery, market. Washed turnips, beets, carrots, 35c market basket; parsnips, 45c; rutabagas, $1.50 per cwt.; new carrots, $3 crate; head lettuce, $3.50 crate; brussels sprouts, 12½@15c pound; other vegetables at market price.

LINCOLN PRODUCE.

LINCOLN, Jan. 5

Eggs	13c
Hens, heavy	8c
Hens, light	6c
Hens, Leghorn	4c
Springs, smooth	7c
Stags	5c
Springs, Leghorn	5c
Roosters, old	4c
Ducks	7c
Geese	7c
Turkeys, No. 1	12c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	12c

LINCOLN CREAM MARKET.

LINCOLN, Jan. 5

Butterfat ... 15c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN MARKET.

LINCOLN, Jan. 5

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 68c; No. 3 hard, 66c; No. 4 hard, 65c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 32c; No. 3 yellow, 30c.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations as of Jan. 4.)

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shares B	7⅛	...
Do. C	2.95	...
Do. D	4⅞	5⅛
Incorporated Investors	17.39	*18.89
Quarterly Income Shares	1.32	1.43
Super-Corp. of America AA	2.02	...
Do. BB	2.02	...
Do. C	3.45	...
Do. D	3.45	...

*—Ex-Div.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live poultry, steady. Broilers, express, 8@22c; ducks, freight, 12c. Other freight and express unchanged. Dressed poultry, steady to firm and unchanged.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK—	Close
Adams Express	6¾
Addressograph	8¾
Air Reduction	97½
Alaska Juneau	21⅝
Alleghany	3¼
Al Chem & Dye	146
Allis-Ch Mfg	17
Am Bank Note	14⅜
American Can	94⅝
Am Car & Fdy	24¼
Am Coml Alco	52¼
Am & For Pow	7⅞
Am Home Prod	26¼
Am Ice	6¼
Am Internat	6⅞
Am Loco	26½
Am Mach & Fdy	13½
Am Metal	18¼
Am Pow & Lig	6
Am Rad Std San	14¼
Am Roll Mill	17¾
Am Safety Razor	37
Am Smelt & R	42¼
Am Stl Fdrs	19¼
Am Tel & Tel	109
Am Tob	66½
Am Tob B	68½
Am Wat Wks	17
Anaconda	14
Anchor Cap	18½
Arm Ill A	4½
Arm Ill B	2⅜
Arm Ill pf	55¾
Atch T & S F	54⅝
Atl Refining	28½
Auburn Auto	51
Aviation Corp	7⅞
Baldwin Loc	11⅞
Balt & Ohio	22⅜
Barnsdall	7⅜
Beatrice Cr	11
Bendix Aviat	16¾
Bethlehem Steel	35⅛
Bohn Alum	56
Borden	20¾
Borg-Warner	21⅜
Briggs Mfg	12⅜
Bristol Myers	27
Bklyn-M T	32
Burr Ad Mach	15½
Byers Co	22½
Calumet & Hec	4⅛
Canada D G Ale	24¼
Canada Pac	14
Case (J I)	65⅞
Caterpil Tract	24⅛
Celanese	36
Cerro de Pas	33⅝
Ches & Ohio	39⅛
Chi & N W	6⅞
Chi M St P & P pf	7
Chi Pneu T	7
Chi Rk Is & P	3¼
Chrysler	55¼
Coca-Cola	96
Colgate Palm	9½
Colum G & El	11⅝
Colum Carb	58⅜
Colum Pict	23½
Coml Invest Tr	36⅝
Coml Solv	30⅜
Comwlth & Sou	1⅞
Congoleum-Na	23⅝
Con Gas	36⅛
Con Oil	10
Con Textile	1
Cont Can	75⅜
Cont Ins	24
Cont Motor	1⅛
Cont Oil Del	16⅞
Corn Prod	73⅛
Coty	3⅞
Ceam of Wheat	28
Crown Cork	29¼
Cuban Am Sug	4
Curtiss Pub	14
Curtiss Wright	2¾
Curtiss Wr A	5⅞
Deere & Co	27
Del & Hud	53
Del Lack & W	22¾
Diamond Mat	26½
Dome Mines	34⅝
Douglas Airc	15⅞
Du Pont de N	92
Eastman Kod	80
El & Mus	4⅝
El Boat	4
El Auto-L	18½
El Pow & Lt	4⅞
El Storage Bat	45¼
Erie R R	14½
Fid P Fire Ins	23⅝
Firestone T & R	18⅞
First Nat Strs	55⅞
Foster Wheel	13⅜
Fox Film A	12¼
Freeport Tex	44
Gen Am Trans	34
Gen Asphalt	15⅜
Gen Bak	11⅛
Gen Elec	18⅞
Gen Foods	34
Gen Mills	62⅞
Gen Mot	34½
Gen Ry Signal	33
Gen Real & Ut	1⅜
Gillette	9
Gobel	6⅝
Gold Dust	17½
Goodrich	12⅜
Goodyear	33⅜
Graham Paige	2⅞
Gt No Ry pf	18⅜
Gt Western Sugar	28½
Hahn Dept Stores	
Hudson Motor	13⅜
Hupp Motor	4½
Illinois Central	29
Industrial Rayon	77⅞
Inger Rand	60
Int Bus Machine	141
Int Harvester	38¼
Int Nickel Canada	21⅝
Int Tel & Tel	14⅞
Johns Manville	57⅜
Kelly Spring	2¼
Kelvinator	11⅞
Kennecott	19⅝
Kresge S S	14
Kroger Groc	23⅝
Lambert	22¼
Leh Val R R	13⅜
Lehman Corp	35½
Ligg & My B	76⅞
Liquid Carb	27¼
Loew's	26
Loose-Wil Bis	41
Lorillard (P)	16⅝
Mack Trucks	36
Macy (R H)	52⅝
Marine Midl	6
Marsh Field	13
Math Alkali	33⅛
McIntyre Porc	40⅝
McKess & Robb	4⅞
McLellan Strs	1⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	11⅞
Mo-K-T	8
Mo Pac pf	4⅞
Montgomery Ward	21⅝
Murray Corp	6⅞
Nash Mot	23⅝
Nat Biscuit	47¼
Nat Cash R A	17¼
Nat Dairy Prod	13⅝
Nat Distil	24⅝
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅝
Nat Stl	50
Nat Tea	15¼
N Y Central	31⅜
N Y Investors	⅝
N Y NH & H	14⅜
Noranda Mines	34
Norfolk & W	161
No Am Aviat	5⅛
North Am	13⅝
Northern Pac	21⅝
Ohio Oil	12⅝
Otis Farm	15⅝
Otis Stl	4⅞
Owens-Ill Gl	79½
Pac G & El	16
Packard Mot	4
Penny (J C)	52⅞
Penn RR	29⅞
Petro Corp	9
Phelps Dodge	16⅛
Phila R C & I	3¼
Phillips Pet	15⅝
Proctor & Gan	37⅛
Pub Serv N J	35
Pullman	51⅛
Pure Oil	10⅝
Purity Bak	13
Radio	6⅞
Radio Keith O	2⅞
Rem Rand	6⅝
Reo Mot	3⅛
Repub Stl	16⅛
Reynolds Met	16⅝
Reyno Tob B	43
Safeway Strs	44
St Jos Lead	22
Schenley Distil	27⅛
Schulte Ret	4
Seaboard Air	1¼
Seaboard Oil	26⅝
Sears Roeb	41⅛
Servel	4⅞
Shattuck (F G)	7¼
Shell Union	8⅝
Simmons	17⅜
Skelly Oil	8¼
Socony-Vacuum	13⅛
So P R Sug	33⅜
Sou Cal Ed	15⅛
Sou Pac	18⅝
Sou Ry	24⅝
Stand Brands	20⅞
Std G & El	7
Std Oil Cal	39⅝
Std Oil N J	44⅞
Sterl Prod	47½
Stone-Web	6⅞
Studebaker	4⅞
Superior Stl	11
Texas Corp	23⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	39⅞
Tex Pac L Tr	6⅞
Tide Wat As	8⅝
Timk Roll B	29⅞
Transamerica	6⅞
Tri-Cont Corp	4⅛
Truscon Stl	4⅞
Union Carbide	45⅜
Un Oil Cal	19⅞
Un Pac	110⅞
Unit Aircraft	31⅞
United Corp	5⅞
United Drug	9⅝
Unit Fruit	70
Unit Gas Im	16⅝
U S Gypsum	45
U S Indus Alco	58¼
U S Pipe	34
U S Rubber	15
U S Smelt & R	99⅞
U S Steel	46⅝
U S Steel pf	89
Util P & Lt A	2⅞
Vanadium	21
Vick Chem	28
Wabash	2⅛
Warner Pict	5
Western Maryland	8⅞
West Un Tel	55⅝
Westingh Air	27
Westingh El & M	36⅛
Woolworth	42⅞
Worth P & M	21
Wrigley Jr	55⅞
Yell Trk & C	4⅞
Youngstown Sh & T	21⅝

New York Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

BAR SILVER—Steady, ¾ higher at 44⅝.

Chicago Grain Prices Decline

Wheat Closes Unsettled, ¼ to ¾ Off; Corn ⅜ to 1 Down.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5—(AP)—

Downturns in grain values predominated in the late dealings today.

Selling which developed was based more or less on Washington reports of congressional moves to attempt to terminate voluntary features of the agricultural adjustment act and to compel farm minorities to comply with erms of production control progress. Notice was also taken that no reports of any material damage to the domestic winter heat crop have been received so far.

Wheat closed unsettled, ¼@¾ under yesterday's finish, May 84@84¼; July, 82⅝@¾; corn ⅜-1c down, May 51⅜@½; July 52⅞, oats unchanged to ½c lower and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Grain prices averaged higher early today. Buying was largely on account of a bullish construction placed on President Roosevelt's budget message and on overnight lack of moisture shown in winter wheat territory southwest. Opening unchanged to ½ cent higher, wheat afterward reacted somewhat. Corn started at ⅛ cent off to ¼ cent up, and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Tending to give more firmness later to grain values was the fact that Liverpool wheat quotations as well as British exchange rates were stronger than expected. Reports were also at hand that weather in all countries where winter wheat is growing or lying dormant appeared less favorable than usual, with lack of snow protection general, and severe alternating temperatures prevalent, causing soil cracking and root damage. In addition, extreme scantiness of domestic primary arrivals of wheat were emphasized as coming at a time when a seasonal improvement of milling demand is generally experienced.

Dearth of offerings rather than evidence of buying power characterized wheat trade during much of the day. A factor which received attention was noticeable improvement of shipping demand here for corn. This was associated with reports of a good call for corn in Europe, and with unfavorable weather and small receipts in this country. Oats sympathized with upturns of wheat and corn prices.

Provisions were responsive to hog market gains.

About mid-session, wheat was ¼ to ⅜ cent above yesterday's finish, and corn was unchanged to ⅜ cent lower.

Corn receipts in Chicago today totalled 32 cars, a week ago 30 and a year ago 100.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest	Yrago
Wheat						
May	85¼	85½	83¾	84¼	84¾	48¼
July	83⅜	83¾	82	82⅝	83	47⅝
Sep.	84½	84¾	83¼	83⅝	84	48⅝
Corn:						
May	52	52¼	51¼	51½	52	27½
May	53⅞	53⅞	52⅞	52⅞	53¾	28⅞
Sep.	54⅞	54⅞	53⅝	53⅞	54⅞	29¾
Oats:						
May	37⅝	37¾	37	37	37½	17⅝
July	35¾	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝	17⅛
Sep.	34⅝	34⅝	34	34	34	....
Rye:						
May	58¼	58½	57¼	57¼	58	36¼
July	60	60	59	59	59⅝	35⅛
Barley:						
May	52½	52½	52	52	52¼	29⅝
July	....	....	....	52	52¼	....
Lard:						
May, old	5.75	5.80	5.72	5.72	5.72	4.32
May	5.70	5.75	5.70	5.70	5.70	....
July	5.27	5.35	5.25	5.32	5.27	....

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	....	78⅛	76⅞	77	77½
July	....	76⅝	75⅞	75½	75⅞
Corn:					
May	....	....	....	47⅞	47⅞

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 5

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	....	66⅛	66⅜	65⅝	65⅝	65⅞
July	....	66⅞	67-	66¼	66⅜	66¾

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by Gooch & Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 5

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	8	4
Corn	32	33
Oats	25	20
OMAHA—		
Wheat	11	8
Corn	14	12
Oats	1	2
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	34	48
Corn	24	29
Oats	7	2

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 5

RECEIPTS:	Today	vs. Last Yr.
Wheat	187,000	363,000
Corn	482,000	380,000
Oats	112,000	97,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	197,000	381,000
Corn	349,000	143,000
Oats	61,000	66,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.

WHEAT—1@1½c up.

CORN—1@1½c up.

OATS—Steady to ½c up.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 85¼; No. 2 hard, 85½.

CORN—New: No. 3 mixed, 48@48¾; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. 3 yello, 48½@49¼; No. 4 yellow, 49c; No. 2 white, 50c; No. 3 white, 48½@49½; No. 4 white, 47½; sg., 44c; old, No. 2 yellow, 50¼; No. yellow, 50c@50½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, feed, 34g; No. 2 white, 37@37½; No. 3 white, 36@47.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Jan. 5.

WHEAT—½c lower.

CORN—6c lower.

OATS—6c lower.

WHEAT SALES—No. 2 hard, 79¾@80c; No. 3 hard, 79c; No. 4 hard, 76c; No. 5 hard, 74c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 43¼; No. 3 yellow, 42½.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5

WHEAT—½c up; No. 1 red, 89c; No. 2 red, 88½@89c; No. 3 red, 88c.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c up; No. 2 yellow, 49½c; No. 3 yelow, 48½@49c.

OATS—½ to 1c up; No. 2 white, 39c; No. 1 mixed, 39¼c; No. 2 red, 39c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5

WHEAT—½ up to ½c off; No. 2 hard, 79@85½c; No. 3 hard, 78@84½c; No. 1 red, 80@83c; No. 2 red, 79½@82½c; No. 3 red, 78½@81½c; No. 13 mixed, 80½c.

CORN—½ up to ¼c off. No. 2 white, 46@46½c; No. 3 white, 44½@46c; No. 2 yelow, 45@45½c; No. 3 yellow, 42½@45c; No. 2 mixed, 44@44½c.

OATS—¼ up to ½c off. No. 2 white, 36½@37; No. 3 white, 35¾@36½c.

KAFFIR CORN—No. 2 white, 77@79c.

GRAIN NOTES

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—(AP)—President Roosevelt's proposal that no new taxes be levied despite a budget calling for a huge expenditure of funds caused a rapid change of sentiment in the grain market. A bullish construction was placed on the proposal by speculators, and prices advanced sharply after an early drop. Traders placed emphasis on the mention in the president's messages to congress in the last two day of the administration's effort to restore he price of farm products and a parity with other commodities.

Rumors were heard by the trade that a reduction in the value of the Argentine peso would create a lower level for wheat prices in that country, figured in terms of foreign exchange, and ould increase the competition between wheat from Argentina and Canada. Winnipeg, however, indicated that 500,000 bushels of cash wheat had been sold for export during the day.

Commission houses started the purchase of corn futures yesterday on indications that consumption would soon increase in Europe as a result of the cold weather abroad. The buying movement revealed a lack of pressure in he market, and export bids at the seaboard were reported to be within 3 or 4 cents of the views of sellers. Attention was given by the trade to the continued restricted offerings from he country. A ¼ to ½c advance was registered in the basis in the sample market compared with May.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—	Close
Alum Co Am	72½
Am Cyan B	15⅛
Am Light & T	11⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛
Atlas Corp	10⅝
Cities Service	2⅜
Cities Service pf	12⅞
Commonwealth & Southern war	5-16
Cord Corp	6⅞
Electric Bond & Share	11
Fisk Rubber	9½
Ford Motor Canada A	16¼
Ford Motor Ltd	5⅞
Gulf Oil	60⅝
Nat Bellas Hess	2
Newmont Mining	51
Niagara Hudson Power	5⅛
Pennroad	2½
Salt Creek Prod	6½
Standard Oil Indiana	32
Standard Oil Ky	15⅛
Standard Oil Ohio	24
Swift & Co	14⅝
Teck Hugh Gold	6
Transcont Air	2¾
Tubize Chat	9⅞
United Founders	¾
United Gas	2⅜
Un Lt & Power A	2⅝
Woolworth Ltd	24¾

CHICAGO STOCKS

By The Associated Press.

	Close
Bendix	16⅝
Berghoff Brew	8⅝
Berg-Warner	21¼
Butler Bros	4¼
Chi Corp	2⅛
Cities Service	2
Com'with Edis	37¼
Cord Corp	6⅞
Grigsby-Grunow	½
Marshall Field	13
Noblitt-Sparks	12½
Nor'west Bancorp	4¼
Prima Co	7⅞
Quaker Oats	122
Swift & Co	14½
Swift Int'l	26⅛
Utah Radio	1⅜
Walgreen	17⅞

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

By The Associated Press.

Allied Mills	8
Armour "A"	4⅝
Armour "B"	2⅜
Electric Bond & Share	11⅛
Gen Am Trans	33¼
Stand of Indiana	32

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

Although a few soft spots developed among specialties, the tone of the general curb list was steady to firm today. Volume, however, was light.

Metal shares met profit taking from Thursday's late rally. Pioneer Gold dipped fractionally and Newmont Mining lost more than a point. Seeman Bros., an inactive, dropped about 2 and American Cyanamid "B" sagged under realizing sales. Distillers-Seagrams also eased at times.

Great Atlantic & Pacific, Singer Manufacturing, Hiram Walker, Canadian Industrial Alcohol, Todd Shipyards, Sherwin Williams and Cord Corp. were fairly firm. Pepperell Manufacturing rose a couple of points in small transfers. Aluminum of America was quiet.

Utilities made mostly nominal changes. American Gas and Electric Bond & Share, the only members of their group to develop any volume, held close to yesterday's final quotations. Oils continued to lag.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

U. S. government issues were mostly heavy in the early trading in the bond market today. The list appeared to be going through a further readjustment in the light of yesterday's budget message from the president to congress.

Under selling attributed institutional sources and individual investors Treasury loans eased from 1-32s to 13-32s of a point during the first half of the session. Libertys were steadier, with the fourth 4¼s 3-32s higher and the 3½s and first 4¼s a shade lower.

In the corporate list prices drifted in the same indecisive fashion as in recent sessions. There was a moderate buying interest in certain of the rails, resulting in slightly improved levels. Among the issues thus affected were Santa Fe 4s, Northern Pacific 4s and Allegheny corporation 5s. Some loans of the Great Northern, Erie, Chesapeake & Ohio and New York Central were forced down fractions to a point.

Values did not change greatly in the utility and industrial groups. American Smelting 5s, Warner Bros. 6s and National Dairy Products 5¼s rose a little, while Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, North American 5s, International Telephone 5s and a few more eased fractionally.

There was no definite trend in the foreign sector. Some loans of France, Argentina and Japan were transferred at lower levels. Changes were negligible in other groups.

New York Eggs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

EGGS—Receipts, 11,526; firm; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 24@25c; standards and commercial standards, 23c; firsts, 21c; mediums, 39 lbs., 18c; dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 18½c; average checks, 15@15½c. Refrigerators: Special packs, 19½c; standards, 18¾@19c; firsts, 17½@18½c; seconds, 16@17c; mediums, 15½@17c; dirties, 15½@16½c; checks, 14@14½c.

White eggs, selection and premium marks, 26-27; nearby and midwestern hennery exchange specials 23½@25; nearby and midwestern exchange standards 22½@23; marked mediums 20-21; Pacific coast, standards 24½@25½; Pacific coast, refrigerator, large 18½@21; midwestern, refrigerator, average best 18½; other whites unchanged; brown; nearby and western special packs private sales from store 26@26½; estern standard 23¼@24; refrigerator fancy unchanged.

Chicago Butter and Eggs.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,478 tubs, steady, prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 4,411 cases, firm; extra firsts, 22c; fresh graded firsts, 21c; current receipts, 19½c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—(AP)—

Butter was steady today. Eggs were firm. Poultry ruled steady.

Official Estimated Receipts Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—(AP)—

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: Cattle, 500; hogs, 15,000; sheep, 4,000.

Savannah Turpentine.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 5—(AP)—

TURPENTINE—Firm, 45¾; sales, 37; receipts, 90; shipments, 321; stock 16,431.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 322; receipts, 545; shipments, 175; stock, 100,523.

QUOTE—B 3.40; D 3.50; E 3.75; F 3.85; G 3.90; H 3.95; I 4.00; KK 4.15; M 4.25; N 4.30; WG 4.35; WW and X 4.75.

Chicago Potatoes.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—(AP)—

POTATOES—Receipts, 57, on track, 169, total U. S. shipments, 762; slight stronger; supplies moderate demand and trading fairly good; sacked per cwt.; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites, 1.55@1.65; mostly, $1.60@1.65; Minnesota round whites, $1.55; partly graded, $1.30@1.35; Idaho Russets open mug pack, $1.77½@1.85; closed mug pack, $1.72@1.77½; Colorado McClures, $1.80@1.85.

Chicago Egg and Butter Futures.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5—(AP)—

EGGS—	High	Low	Close
Refrig standards, Jan	16	14¾	14¾
			15
Refrig. standards, Oct	18¾	18	18
Fresh graded firsts, Feb	15½	15	15
BUTTER—			
Storage standards, Jan	17⅝	17⅛	17½
			17⅝
Storage standards, Feb	18	17⅝	17¾
Storage standards, Mch	18½	18⅛	18⅛
			18¼

No potato futures.

Foreign Exchange.

(Great Britain in Dollars, others in Cents)

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Easy. Great Britain, demand, 5.12; cables, 5.12; 60 day bills, 5.11. France, demand, 6.15, cables, 6.15. Italy, demand, 8.26; cables, 8.26. Demands: Belgium, 21.90; Germany, 37.40; Holland, 63.30; Norway, 25.70; Sweden, 26.40; Denmark, 22.85; Switzerland, 30.50; Spain, 12.98. Portugal, 4.70 nominal; Greece, .89 nominal; Poland, 17.95 nominal; Rumania, .99 nominal; Argentine, 33.66 nominal; Brazil, 8.74 nominal. Tokyo, 31.00; Shanghai, 34.75; Hongkong, 38.38; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.06; Montreal in New York, 100. New York in Montreal, 100.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

COFFEE—Spot, firm; Rio No. 7, 8⅝c; Santos No. 4, 9⅝. Rio futures closed barely steady, sales, 18.00 bags. March, 5.56 bid. May, 5.71; July, 6.86 nominal; September, 7.00 nominal. December, 7.11 nominal. Santos futures, irregular, sales, 13,000 bags. March, 9.10 bid. May, 9.27 bid; July, 9.40 nominal; September, 9.72; December, 9.84 nominal.

BROKERS LOANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $837,000,000 during the week ended January 3, the federal reserve board reported, representing an increase of $36,000,000 for the week.

Hogs Strong to 10 Cents Higher

Omaha Swine Receipts 9,000; Fed Steers and Yearlings Steady.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; fairly active to shippers; strong to 10c higher; big packers inactive; early bulk good to choice 180-280 lbs., $3.20@3.25, top, $3.30 for few lots 190-230 lbs.; 160-180 lbs., $3.15@3.35; few choice, 360-370 lbs., $3.10; light lights, $2.75@3.10; packing sows, $2.70@2.80; few light weights, $2.85; odd head big weights down to $2.60; pigs, $2@2.25; stags, $1.75@2.25; average cost Thursday, $3.07, weight 235.

Representative sales:

HOGS.

No.	Av.	Sh.	Price	No.	Av.	Sb.	Price
24	227	...	$3.30	27	190	...	$3.30
43	276	...	3.25	40	266	...	3.25
23	241	...	3.25	35	216	...	3.25
19	206	...	3.25	25	190	...	3.25
28	185	...	3.25	34	241	...	3.20
17	184	...	3.20	22	178	...	3.20
19	168	...	3.15				
SOWS.							
5	318	...	$2.85	16	378	360	$2.80
4	354	...	2.80	9	431	...	2.75
6	427	...	2.75	8	460	...	2.70
3	564	..	2.65				
STAGS.							
1	430	70	$2.25	1	570	70	$2.00
1	665	70	1.75				

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,300; calves, 200; fed steers and yearlings fully steady; she stock active, strong; bulls 10c higher; vealers strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders scarce; fed steers and yearlings, $4.50@5.64; yearlings 893 lbs., $6.25; heifers, $4@5.25; beef cows, $2.40@3; few lots, $3.10@3.50; cutter grades, $1.75@2.35; medium bulls, $2.65@2.85; choice selected vealers, $6.

Representative sales:

STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
53	893	$6.25	17	1102	$5.65
20	1060	5.60	19	1122	5.50
14	1074	5.35	10	864	5.25
21	1170	4.85	11	1020	4.60
HEIFERS.					
2	780	$5.00	7	822	$4.65
9	747	4.35	11	820	4.25
2	674	4.00			
COWS.					
1	1210	$3.25	1	1170	$3.10
2	1225	2.85	3	1160	2.65
3	1213	2.50	1	1060	2.25
2	975	1.75			
BULLS.					
1	1610	$2.85	1	1590	$2.75
1	1640	2.75	2	1565	2.65
VEALERS.					
1	210	$6.00	1	190	$6.00
1	220	5.50	1	160	5.00

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000, including 260 head direct; salable supply mostly wooled lambs; lambs slow, early bids around steady, asking higher; sheep and feeders steady; early bids fed wooled lambs, $7.25@7.50; best held around $7.75; ewes eligible up to $3.50; feeding lambs up to $7.00.

Representative sales:

LAMBS.

No.	Av.	Price (Fed	No. Wooled)	Av.	Price
166	82	$7.75	431	88	$7.25
169	81	7.25			
19 nat	86	$7.25			
EWES.					
294	108	$2.85			
FEEDING LAMBS.					
184	84	$7.00	308	80	$6.75
43	57	6.25			

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 28,000, including 15,000 direct; active, unevenly 10 to 25c higher than Thursday's average; bulk 170-300 lbs., $3.50@3.75; top, $3.75; most light lights, $3.25@3.50; pigs, $2.50@3; packing sows, $2.60@2.90; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $3.15@3.60; light weight, 250-350 lbs., $3.15@3.60; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $2.50@3; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $2.50@3.15.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 1,000; fully steady on all grades and classes; very little beef in run; hardly enough good to choice steers here to make a market; top $6.25 on choice approximately 1,200 lb., averages; bulk common to medium steers selling at $3.25@5; active trade on cutter cows at $2.50 down to $1.75; mostly $2@2.50; vealers, $4.50@5.50; stocker trade nominal; general clearance good; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.50@7; 900-1,100 lbs., $5.25@7; 1,100-1,300 lsb., $5@6.75; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $4@6.25; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs., $3@5.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $4.50@6.50; common and medium, $3@4.50; cows, good, $2.75@4; common and medium, $2.50@2.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3@3.50; cutter, common and medium, $2.50@3.25; vealers, good and choice, $4.50@6; medium, $3.50@4.50; cull and common, $2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., $3.75@5; common and medium, $2.50@3.75.

SHEEP — Receipts, 10,000; undertone strong to around 15c higher; bidding upward to $8 rather freely; best held above $8.25; sheep and clipped lambs also held unevenly higher; feeding lambs absent; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, $7.25@8.15; common and medium, $5.25@7.50; 90-98 lbs., good and choice, $7@8; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, $2.25@3.85; all weights, common and medium, $1.50@2.75; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs., good and choice, $6@6.65.

Kansas City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; no directs; uneven, steady to 10c higher than Thursday's average; top, $3.45 on 170-220 lbs.; good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $2.75@3.40; 160-180 lbs., $3.15@3.45; 180-200 lbs., $3.30@3.45; 200-220 lbs., $3.30@3.45; 220-250 lbs., $3.20@3.40; 250-290 lbs., $3.15@3.35; 290-350 lbs., $3.10@3.25; packing sows, 275-550 lbs., $2.40@2.90; stock pigs, good and choice, 70-130 lbs., $1.50@2.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; market generally steady in a cleanup trade; yearling quality plain: steers, good and choice, $5.35@6.50; 900-1,100 lbs., $5@6.50; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $4@6.25; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $3.75@5.50; common and medium, 550 lbs. up, $2.75@5; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $4.50@6; common and medium, 550-900 lbs., $2.40@4.85; cows, good, $2.75@3.25; common and medium, $2.15@2.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.35@3.15; vealers, (milk fed), medium to choice, $3@6; cull and common, $2@3; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights), $3.50@5; common and medium, (all weights), $2.25@3.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; 800 direct and through; lambs fully 10c higher; odd lots sheep steady; top fed lambs, $7.60; lambs, good and choice (x), 90 lbs., down, $7@7.60; common and medium, 90 lbs., down, $5@7; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs., $4.50@6; ewes, good and choice, 90-110 lbs., $4.50@6; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., $2.40@3.65.

(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.)

St. Joseph Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 5—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 6,500, no directs; early trade confined to 230 lbs. and down; steady to 5c higher than yesterday's average; top, $3.45; good and choice, 140-350 lbs., $2.75@3.45; packing sows, 275-550 lbs., $2.40@2.65.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; calves, 300; medium weight and heavy steers slow, steady; other killing classes fully steady; load strictly choice, 1,002-lb. long yearlings, $6.50; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs., $3.25@6.50; common and medium, 550 lbs. up, $2.50@5.35; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $4.50@5.25; cows, good, $2.75@3.50; vealers, (milk fed), medium to choice, $3.50@6; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights) $3.75@5.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; early sales and indications steady on slaughter lambs, best fed western held above $7.50, lambs, good and choice (x), 90 lbs., down, $7@7.50, yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs., $4@5.25; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., $2.25@3.65, feeding lambs (range) good and choice, 50-75 lbs., $5.50@6.25.

(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.)

GRAIN EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Grain exports from the United States last week totaled 1,024,000 bushels against 784,000 the previous week and 244,000 the corresponding week last year.

Commerce department figures gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those for the week before: Wheat 985,000 bushels against 783,000; barley, 9,000 against none, corn, 30,000 against 1,000. No exports of oats or of rye were reported for either week.

Canadian grains exported last week from United States ports totaled 600,000 bushels against 752,000 the previous week while exports of North American wheat flour were 53,000 barrels against 45,000 barrels.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

STOCKS—Heavy; leaders dip in dull trading.

BONDS—Irregular; U. S. governments easy.

CURB—Easy; active issues yield slightly.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Weak; dollar rallies.

COTTON—Steady; local and southern selling; lower sterling exchange.

SUGAR—Lower; liquidation and hedge selling.

COFFEE—Steady; firmer spot market.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5—(AP)—

WHEAT—Lower; no aggressive buying.

CORN—Easy; sympathy with wheat.

CATTLE—Fully steady; active.

HOGS—Higher 10 to 25 cents; top, $3.75.

Denver Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

DENVER, Jan. 5—(AP)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 300, calves, 100; including 4 cars through; around steady; odd low cutters to common beef cows, $1.25@2.25; small lots heifers, $3.50@5; 2 loads Texas heifers held around $5; best vealers, $6.50@7.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; 10 singles direct, 10 to California, 10 to Arizona; opening fairly active, 10 to 15c higher, some held at more advance with a practical top of $3.80 on 180-230 lbs.; early bulk good to choice, 180-270 lbs., $3.50@3.75; packing sows steady to strong, $2.50@2.85; average cost Thursday, $3.50, weight 222.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,600, including 950 through; salable supply 18 loads lambs mostly Utah's and Idaho's and 1 car ewes; opening sales native lambs steady at $6.75@7.10; holding best carlots above $7.60, memo., or strong to 25c higher; most interests talking about steady; odd head fat ewes, $3.50; late Thursday, 2 loads fat ewes, $3@3.40.

Sioux City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 5—(AP)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; most yearlings fairly active, better grades firm; others and matured steers about steady; other classes little changed; scattered sales choice yearlings, $5.50@5.75; very little above $4; short fed heavy and medium weight beeves down to $3.25; short load good 860 lb. heifers, $5; beef cows mainly $2.25@3; low cutters and cutters largely $1.50@2.10; small package good stock steer calves up to $4.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; early sales and bids, 5 to 10c higher; early top, $3.20; bulk of butchers held at $3.25 and a little above; 160-280 lb. weights sold, $3.10@3.20; light lights down to $2.75; sows, $2.60@2.75; feeder pigs, $2.50 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; no early action, asking higher for fat lambs; other classes unchanged; choice fed wooled lambs held above, $7.75; bulk fat lambs to packers late Thursday, $7.35@7.50; one load 93 lb. weights to shippers, $7.60.

Liverpool Wheat Close.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 5—(AP)—

WHEAT—Closed: March, 66⅝c; May, 68¼c; July, 70c; exchange, 5.11½.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—(AP)—

LARD—5.40; loose lard, 4.65.

BELLIES—5.87.

Chicago Poultry.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, 1 car, 28 trucks, steady; hens, 11c; Leghorn hens, 10c; Rock springs, 14c; colored, 13c; Leghorn chickens 10c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 10@15c; ducks, 9@11c; geese, 10½c.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5—(AP)—

EGGS—16c.

BUTTERFAT—7@12c.

Other produce unchanged.

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—The position of the treasury for January 3 was:

Receipts, $123,111,438.53; expenditures, $138,857,777.93; balance, $940,245,370.77. Customs receipts for the month $2,537,467.18.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,493,295,399.95; expenditures, $2,750,940,296.57 (including $1,257,376,316.27 for emergency relief); excess of expenditures, $1,257,644,896.62.

STOCK AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Friday close	89.7	41.8	64.5	77.9
Thursday	91.1	42.1	65.2	79.0
Week ago	90.9	42.0	66.9	79.1
Month ago	93.7	41.6	67.0	81.0
Year ago	53.7	27.6	93.0	56.6
Three years ago	123.6	96.8	163.7	126.5
Six years ago	146.8	121.4	127.2	139.4
High (1933-34)	102.1	56.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933-4)	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	103.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

Paris Exchange.

PARIS, France, Jan. 5—(AP)—

THREE PER CENT RENTES—66 francs 20 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 83 francs 95 centimes.

EXCHANGE ON LONDON—83 francs .06 centimes.

THE DOLLAR—Was quoted at 16 francs 20 centimes.

New York Butter and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,297 tubs, barely steady, creamery, higher than extra 18½@19¼c; extra (92 score), 18@18¼c; first (87-91 scores), 16½@18c; seconds, 15@16c; centralized (90 score), 17¾c; packing stock unquoted.

CHEESE—Receipts, 140,295 pounds, quiet, prices unchanged.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—Pioneer Gold Mines of British Colombia, Ltd., reports December gross earnings of $235,200 compared with $224,200 for November. Profit total $167,200 before depletion, depreciation and taxes. November profit was $155,700.

H. C. Bohack Co.'s sales in the four weeks ended December 30 aggregated $2,580,622, an increase of 2.3 per cent over a year ago.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—Neisner Brothers Co. today resumed dividends on the preferred stock, declaring a disbursement of $1.75 payable February 1 to stock of record January 15. The last previous dividend was on February 1 last year.

Flour Mills of America, Inc., voted a $2 dividend on the 8 per cent preferred stock on account of accumulations, in addition to a regular quarterly dividend of the same amount. Both are payable January 10, the record date being January 3.

The John R. Thompson Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable January 25 to stock of record January 15. The dividend, it was stated, is being paid out of earned surplus.

Directors of Great Northern iron ore properties declared a dividend of 50 cents on the certificates of beneficial interest, payable January 30 to stock of record January 15. This is the first payment since December 1931, when a distribution of $1 was made.

CAR LOADINGS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—(AP)—Freight loadings in the middlewest will be 5 per cent heavier in the first three months of this year than in 1933, the midwest shippers advisory board forecasts.

Three hundred shippers and railroad men from five states heard the reports of 30 commodity groups on probable freight car requirements for the quarter. Agricultural and building supply industries indicated the largest general gain. The greatest advance for a single commodity was that of silica, used in glass making and stimulated by the resumption of legal liquor—a predicted gain of 150 per cent in shipments.

The survey forecast a requirement of 8,000 cars to move beverages during the quarter. In addition it was explained that most movements under 300 miles are made by truck.

Percentage gains and losses in car loadings as compared with the first quarter of 1933 included:

Losses—Fresh fruits and vegetables, 20 per cent; livestock, 10 per cent; grain, 6 per cent.

Unchanged—Dairy products, hay, grain products, plaster, paperboard and boxes, salt, starch, corn sugar and corn oil.

Gains—Acids and chemicals, 10 per cent; agricultural implements, 40; automobiles and trucks, 43; brick and clay products, 38; canned goods, groceries and foods, 10; cement, 10; coal and coke, 5; fertilizer and materials, 25; glass containers, 15; iron and steel, 20; lumber, 25; machinery and machines, 20; packing house products, 10; paper and pulp, 14; poultry products, 1; lumber products, 1; sand, gravel and crushed stone, 10; silica, 150.

The 43 per cent gain in automobile shipments was described in the report as "unusual" and attributable partly to reopening a (Chevrolet) plant at Janesville, Wis.

New York Metals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 8¼.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 52.50; future, 52.90.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Dull; spot New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.85.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.30.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.35.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

CALL MONEY—Steady; 1 per cent call day.

TIME LOANS—Steady; 60 days, ¾@1; 90 days, 1@1¼; 4-6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent.

PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—1¼.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Unchanged.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

COTTON—Slightly early advances in cotton today were followed by moderate reactions under realizing or liquidation promoted by a slightly easier turn in the dollar. March eased from 10.60 to 10.51 with the general market showing net declines of 5 to 6 points around two o'clock.

Futures closed steady, 6 to 12 lower; January, 10.35; March, 10.48@10.51; May, 10.65@10.66; July, 10.80@10.81; October, 10.99@11.00; December, 11.14 nominal.

Spot, steady; middling, 10.55.

Minneapolis Flour, Bran and Middlings.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 5—(AP)—

FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 22,459.

BRAN—Pure, $14@14.50.

MIDDLINGS—Standard, $13.50@14.

Minneapolis Stocks.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 5—(AP)—

	Bid	Ask	Close
First Bank Stock	7½	7¾	7½
Northwest Bancorporation	4⅜	4½	z

z—No trading.

U. S. Government Bonds Final.

(Quotations in Dollars and 32nds.)

LIBERTYS—3½s, 120 100.18, 100.14, 100.18; first 4¼s, 65 101.18, 101.15, 101.15; first 4¼s, reg., 2 101.2; fourth 4¼s '33-38, 116 101.31 101.26 101.29; fourth 4¼s '33-38, called, 33 101, 100.31, 100.31; fourth 4¼s, reg., '33-38, 10 101.26; fourth 4¼s, reg., '33-38, called, 5 100.27.

TREASURYS—4¼s, 272 106.31, 106.24, 106.28; 4¼s-3¼s, 650 99.7, 98.30, 99.1; 4s, 226 103.28, 103.23, 103.25; 3⅝s, 231 102.3, 101.25, 101.25; 3⅜s '43-47, 115 99.21, 99.15, 99.19; 3⅜s '41-43, March, 402 99.24, 99.17, 99.21; 3¼s, 431 99.1, 98.27, 98.28; 3¼s, 178 96.27, 96.19, 96.22; 3s, 207 96.10, 95.4, 95.6.

$29,154 OF RELIEF MONEY REMAINS

Most of State's $830,199 Federal Aid and CWA Allotments Used.

Out of $830,199 received in total from the United States government for emergency relief and civil works in Nebraska, the state committee and civil works boards having charge of these activities spent $801,045 up to January 3 and had left on that date a cash balance of $29,154.

The main amount does not include $100,000 of additional relief money allotted from Washington to finance jobs for women and other special projects outside the regular program, nor $32,000 received for the particular purpose of caring for transients.

Large Balance On Hand.

Out of the $100,000 fund for disbursements up to and including January 2 were $24,960, leaving $75,040 still on hand. Only $2,988 of the transient fund was spent on the same date, which left a balance of $29,012.

State Tax Commissioner Smith, chairman of the state relief and civil works organization, analyzes the expenditures from the main fund as follows:

Allotments to counties, $787,748; administrative expense, including all paid assistants, printed blanks, stationery and other supplies, telephone and telegraph expense, and miscellaneous, $10,660; expenses of federal employment service in Nebraska, $2,638.

NO TRACE FOUND OF DAVID CITY'S MISSING OFFICER

DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—Officers today continued quietly their search for Police Chief John Gray, 50, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday noon. Sheriff Tom Roberts said he had no clues on which to work and that he had found no trace of Gray or any indication of his whereabouts.

About People

Vernor C. Mitchell of Omaha and Dale F. Ruedig of Kansas City, representing an Indianapolis pharmaceutical company, were interested visitors at the Nebraska capitol Friday, being accompanied by J. A. Stone and E. T. Sickel of Lincoln. They were shown through the building by Land Commissioner Conklin, who formerly traveled for a drug firm.

NEW BROKERAGE OFFICE.

Using the Uhlmann Grain Co., Chicago, Ill., for wire service, Goffe and Carkener, Inc., have opened a branch office at 827 Terminal building and are fully equipped and connected with every major grain exchange in United States and Canada. Goffe & Carkener Inc., was organized in 1893. The Uhlmann company is well known in grain trading circles and is a specialized grain trading house. O. K. Brooks is the local manager.

Weekly Trade Review

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—The Dun and Bradstreet weekly trade review said today that business entered the new year reflecting "cheerfulness over the outlook for the retail and wholesale divisions of trade in consumer goods during the first quarter."

"With the confirmations pouring in regarding the unexpected large totals of retail sales last month," asserted the review, "uncertainty regarding the strength of consumer buying power is being dispelled.

"While after-inventory reports are not spectacular, except in a few isolated instances, for the first time in four years many houses are showing the balances on the right side of the ledger, while countless others find the figures on the other side reduced to such a small amount that they have become convinced that recovery is off to a good start.

"The leading industrial indices reflect less than the normal seasonal recession for the year-end period. Even though retail buying lacked the stimulus of sub-zero temperatures of the week preceding, the weather was sufficiently cold to keep sales nearly on a par with the previous week's level.

"The wholesale market opened the year with activity general in wearing apparel as well as in staple lines, the inquiries indicating the light inventories of retailers in nearly all divisions.

"Most of the stores have revised their early buying budgets upward in some cases as much as 15 to 20 per cent above the figures of a year ago, while orders are being placed with much of the freedom which characterized market operations back in 1929."

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POWER COMPANY DENIES CHARGES

Says McCook Plant Not Obsolete Or Charges Excessive.

Objects To Federal Aid For Muny Project There.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 5—(AP)—Objections of the Nebraska Light and Power Co., to the city of McCook's proposal to erect a municipally owned power plant were heard Friday by the state public works advisory board at its meeting here. The power company seeks to prevent erection of a municipal plant in McCook, which would compete with it.

Representatives of the company presented figures intended to refute statements made earlier in the day that the utility is overcapitalized charges excessive rates and has at McCook a plant partially obsolete.

The city seeks $330,000 for the power plant project; $90,000 as a federal grant and $240,000 in a loan. City Attorney C. D. Ritchie told the board the project would furnish 6,500 man days of labor.

Blue Creek Project.

The board also heard the application of the Blue creek public power and irrigation district for a loan and grant with which to obtain power and supplemental irrigation for 30,000 acres of land in Garden, Morrill and Keith counties. It would erect a dam near Lewellen. The district seeks $439,616.

Applications from a Garden county improvement and drainage district for a loan and grant totalling $28,500 and from the South Sioux City school district for a loan and grant totaling $59,480 were to be heard in the afternoon.

Ritchie said McCook citizens would be ahead financially even though they had to pay additional taxes to support a municipally owned plant.

"Power plant officials will say the erection of a municipal plant will likely throw their McCook plant into receivership in which case they would be forced, to protect their stockholders, to offer electricity at a rate so low the municipal plant would have to levy taxes in order to cover expenses and at the same time run in competition," Ritchie said.

"If that were true money saved through lower rates would more than make up for an increase in taxes."

Cause Great Loss.

J. R. Jaquet, power company manager, and John F. Cordeal, attorney, asserted that maintenance of two plants would result in a great loss to both, with the greater loss to residents, since they would have to make up the operating loss through taxes.

Although asserting the company's rates of seven and a half cent maximum and two cent minimum per kilowatt hour for residential districts is excessive, Ritchie said the company's service otherwise is satisfactory. He told the board, however, that the plant does not carry a full load and that it is in constant danger of floods which might entirely cut off the city's electric supply. He also said the city has no desire to purchase the power company's plant.

Cordeal said the company's plant is valued at $450,000 and is modern.

Uniform Sand, Gravel Rate Ends March 31

Date Moved Forward and Rail Commission To Hold Hearing On Subject Jan. 17.

The stat erailway commission Friday fixed the expiration date of its recent blanket, uniform sand and gravel emergency rate order at March 31 at the request of Nebraska railroads. The order originally was to have expired December 31, 1934.

The commission denied, however, the request of the railroads to fix the expiration date of seventy-six separate emergency sand and gravel rates at March 31. The expiration dates of this group remain at December 31, 1934, or before, depending upon completion of the highway projects for which the rates were made at request of the carriers.

The commission will hold a hearing January 17 on the entire sand and gravel rate situation, which was reopened by the railroads after the commission several weeks ago announced the uniform structure. The carriers claim that the uniform emergency rates will work too much of a hardship on them and seek to boost the rates above those fixed in the uniform order, but still lower than the regular rates.

Crude Rubber Futures Close.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—

CRUDE RUBBER FUTURES—Closed dull, 4 to 14 lower; January, 8.86 nominal; March, 9.09@9.10; May, 9.30@9.32; July, 9.50.

Smoked ribbed spot, closed 9.00 nominal.

In Today's Records

BIRTHS.

OBBINK—Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Eunice Mills), 824 South Sixteenth street; Jan. 4, a boy.

SHERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. (Elizabeth Sullivan), 2409 South Eleventh street, Jan. 4, a boy.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace (Kathryn Fisher), Waverly, Jan. 1, a boy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lincoln Memorial Park Cem. Assn. to Katie and Richard J. Walin, N. ½ S. 1-3 lot 6 Sec "B" ... $100

David Samuel Griesel to Emma B. Griesel, his wife, lot 3, block 3, Replat Sewell's add ... 1

Frank E. and Mabel Grady to Dale M. Gray, lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 14, Bowman's 2nd add Raymond ... 1

Geo. H. and Ethel W. Jantzen to H. V. Davis, lot 4, block 218, city, exchange and ... 1

TRAFFIC CASES.

VIOLATION ARTERIAL STOP—C. R. Selfin, $1.

SPEEDING—S. E. Bliss, $3.

RECKLESS DRIVING—David Schaefer, $1.

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13 MILES CAR TRACK REMOVED

That Much More To Be Taken Out Here By End of CWA Work.

At least thirteen miles of street-car tracks have been removed from the streets of Lincoln, since the federal government started the repaving of the center section of O street, E. M. Bair, head of the street department, said Friday. The bulk of the removals have been at government expense with CWA funds, he added. At a few places the Traction Co., paid for the work.

According to Bair as many more miles will be removed before the projects are all completed. Friday's snow failed to stop the workers on South street and Fourteenth street from South to Washington. The finishing touches were being given to Tenth street from P to T.

The operations on South and Fourteenth streets were slowed up somewhat, Bair said, through the necessity of using city trucks to scatter cinders and gravel on icy streets. Nine trucks and 24 men were being used. None of the men or the trucks are under the CWA.

Opening Jefferson avenue from Sumner to Garfield street will be under way Saturday morning, Bair said. The entire project is in Antelope park, and most of the work will be grading. Two heavy cuts must be made. One will be 60 feet long in Sumner street, and the other 70 feet long in Jefferson avenue. Both will be 15 feet deep.

The new road will be gravelled and covered with cutback asphalt, and there will be a curb.

Pilot Lands Safely After Air Thriller

Mail Plane Trapped Aloft By Storm Over Jersey For Four Hours.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 5—(AP)—Dean W. Burford wrote another thriller of the night skies early today when he brought his mail plane safely down at the Newark airport after being stormbound more than four hours.

It was his second air adventure within a month. Last December 11 he bailed out of a mail plane over Cambria, county, Pennsylvania, when his plane was caught in a terrific snow storm.

Burford took off from the airport at 12:03 o'clock this morning with a valuable mail cargo bound for Pittsburgh. Forty-five minutes later he advised the field by radiophone that his wings were coating with ice and that he was experiencing "great difficulty."

Heavy fog had settled over Newark and a sleet and rain fall began.

The radiophone went suddenly silent, and ground officials expressed alarm, fearing that Burford, a veteran pilot, might have lost his way in the black, fog-choked skies.

Planes Motor Heard.

Several New Jersey communities reported hearing a plane's motor, and efforts were made to resume communication with Burford to guide him to a landing field.

Communication was restored at 3:45 a. m., at which time Burford said he had sufficient gas to remain aloft seven hours, and that he would remain in the vicinity of the field until an opportunity to attempt a landing presented itself.

He landed at 4:40 a. m.

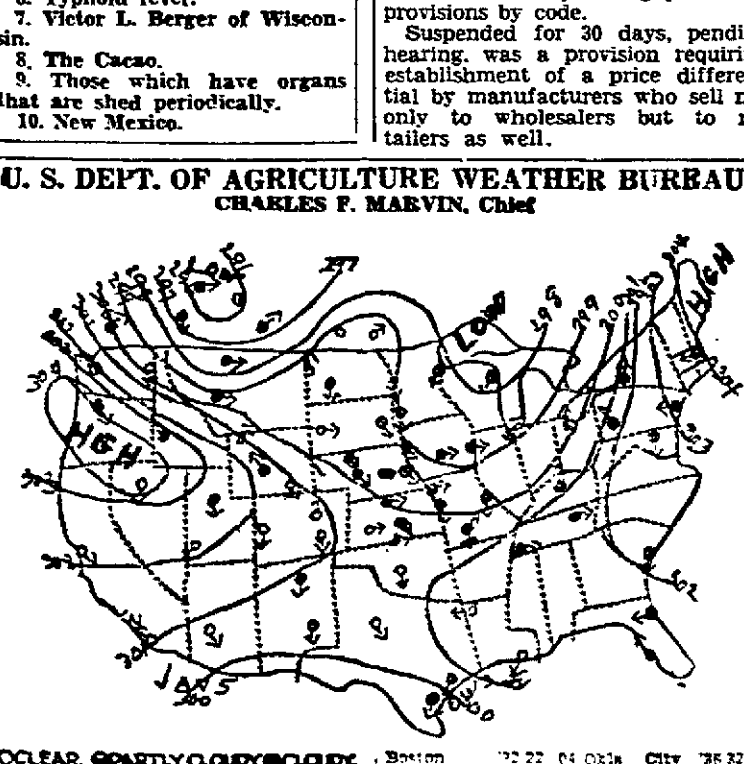
Burford, whose home is at Columbus, O., was one of two pilots who took to their parachutes the morning of December 11 when their planes were caught in an Allegheny snowstorm. He landed unhurt, floating down gently while the $35,000 plane crashed and was wrecked. A cargo, which included a shipment of diamonds valued at $75,000, was salvaged.

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to test questions printed on page 6.

1. The point on the slope above which snow exists all the year round.
2. Yes.
3. One of the South Shetland islands in the Antarctic ocean.
4. God of thunder.
5. Portland, Maine.
6. Typhoid fever.
7. Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin.
8. The Cacao.
9. Those which have organs that are shed periodically.
10. New Mexico.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



OCLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ⊗RAIN, ⊛SNOW, ⊙REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Snow is falling this morning in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska and rain in Illinois and Wisconsin, under the influence of a disturbance centered over Wisconsin and extending southwestward. Snow has been fallen at various places in the mountain states and rain and snow in the north Atlantic states. There is a well-developed disturbance in the region of the Canadian Rockies and high pressure is centered over Oregon and Nevada. It is warm for the season in all parts of the country and especially in northern portions.

T. A. BLAIR.

Stations—	H	L	R
Abilene	[illegible]	[illegible]	00
Battleford	18	4	00
Bismarck	26	12	00
Boise	46	36	00
Boston	32	22	04
Buffalo	42	36	06
Calgary	44	25	00
Charleston	54	52	12
Cheyenne	38	20	10
Chicago	42	38	20
Concordia	30	26	02
Corpus Ch	84	58	00
Davenport	34	32	32
Denver	46	26	00
D. Moines	34	32	46
Dodge City	42	32	00
Duluth	30	28	14
Galveston	58	52	00
Goodland	48	28	02
Grand Jun	38	20	24
Green Bay	34	30	32
Havre	40	22	00
Helena	42	34	00
Huron	28	24	04
Jacksonville	58	56	01
Kansas Cy	34	32	01
Knoxville	50	44	38
Lander	40	16	00
Lincoln	31	27	04
L. Angeles	76	56	00
Louisville	56	48	50
Memphis	52	12	14

Stations—	H	L	R
Minneapolis	32	30	24
N. Orleans	70	50	02
New York	35	32	22
No. Platte	40	34	04
Okla City	36	32	00
Omaha	32	30	04
Phoenix	70	44	00
Pittsburgh	48	38	24
Portland	56	46	08
Pueblo	60	24	00
Rapid City	38	34	12
St. Joseph	34	32	02
St. Louis	48	38	52
Salt Lake	42	30	04
San Diego	70	50	00
San Franc	66	52	00
San Franc	68	52	00
Santa Fe	40	24	08
Seattle	54	46	02
Sioux City	37	25	38
Spokane	32	25	36
Springfield	40	32	01
Tampa	20	52	06
Yellowstone	34	22	00
Toledo	46	34	14
Valentine	36	24	01
Washington	40	36	25
Wichita	32	22	00
Williston	14	4	00
Winnipeg	16	2	00
Yellowstone	34	22	00

Superstition Plays No Part In Claiming Auto License Numbers; It's Different With Trailers

"I won't keep this trailer license which I got here yesterday afternoon," declared Chris W. Wilson, 1244 C street, as he appeared at the window of the county vehicle license department shortly after it opened this morning.

"Are the plates defective," asked L. M. Stover who is in charge of the department.

"No, they're quite all right but I'm afraid I just couldn't permit a number like this on any trailer of mine," Wilson replied.

Grinning widely he held up the plate—it was 2-13. Stover gladly changed it for him, gave him 2-18 in exchange and Wilson went away placated.

All of which leads to a speculation on who holds various "choice" county license numbers and otherwise. Arthur H. F. Beckman, 1425 South Fifteenth street, has for years driven with the plates 2-13 on his car and Jack Matthews, who significantly lives at 1300 Piedmont road, annually claims 2-1313.

The plate, 2-2, until only recently held for years by George K. Leonard of the state highway department, was secured from him by the Buick Auto company when he was appointed assistant engineer in charge of construction of one of the dams in the Tennessee valley. F. C. Zehrung, Lincoln's former mayor, holds plate 2-22; I. L. Forke, whose home is on South Twenty-second street, has the license, 2-222; W. H. Kleinbecker, 3444 Laura avenue, each year gets 2-2222 and W. L. Dalton, 2743 Everett street, has the county's high in "2's." His number is 2-22222. There are slightly over 27,500 cars in the county.

When it comes to the "1's" the situation is like this: 2-1, Buick Auto company; 2-11, Verne Hedge, 1816 C street; 2-111; Mrs. W. L. Minor, deputy county clerk; 2-1111, Parker Wickstrum, 2525 Lafayette street; 2-11111, L. C. Braun, 2263 Sewell street.

Besides the license 2-1 and 2-2 others holding plates carrying one of the first ten digits are: DeBrown Auto company, 2-3; W. H. Sutton, 2345 Dudley, 2-4; C. J. Guenzel, 2-5; F. A. Roehl, 1418 P, 2-6; R. A. Boehmer, 1324 South Thirty-first street, 2-7; E. S. Wolfenbarger, 1001 South Thirty-third street, 2-8; P. D. Caldwell, 2020 Ryons street, 2-9; and E. D. Currier, 4819 Baldwin avenue, 2-10.

Stover reports that approximately ten per cent of the total number of cars registered in Lancaster county have already been issued their 1934 plates.

Utility Will Face Hearing on Truth Of Its Statement

First Action Taken Under New Government Securities Act.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5— (AP) — The first action under the "truth in securities act" to determine the accuracy of statements by corporation officials in issuing securities has been initiated by the federal trade commission against the Laclede Gas-Light Co. of St. Louis.

The commission set January 12 for a hearing in Washington to determine whether the company's denial in its registration statement that it was involved in suits affecting the value of the issue was a misstatement.

The commission said it had learned that the company did have pending suits involving rates it could charge for its service and will seek at the hearing to ascertain if such suits were not materially important to investors.

The amount involved is $3,000,000 in refunding bonds which have been distributed to a relatively small number of holders in exchange for old securities. They fall due in 1963 and were used for exchange in connection with a issue of $20,000,000 of bonds due early this year.

BARRISTERS CLUB BEING FORMED BY YOUNG ATTORNEYS

Sixty young Lincoln lawyers met Friday noon at the Cornhusker hotel to perfect an organization to be known as the Barristers club. C. Russell Mattson was elected temporary chairman of the group and was empowered to appoint a committee which will draw up a constitution and by-laws.

William F. Matschulat was named temporary secretary and it was decided to hold another meeting on January 19 at the Cornhusker hotel. Discussion of the proposed organization was held during the meeting and talks of approval were given by a number of the group.

A motion calling for a resolution to the Lancaster county bar association, informing it of the club and seeking its approval of the proposal, was presented to the group. The motion, however, was tabled after discussion.

WHOLESALE FOOD CODE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—President Roosevelt today approved a code for the wholesale food industry, paralleling the one already signed for food retailers.

As in the retail code the chief executive struck out by executive order a provision requiring that no dealer should knowingly sell foodstuffs not complying with the pure food and drug act. This was removed because no justification was seen for duplicating penal law provisions by code.

Suspended for 30 days, pending hearing, was a provision requiring establishment of a price differential by manufacturers who sell not only to wholesalers but to retailers as well.

PLANS EMBARGO COCOANUT COW

Burke May Offer Bill Keep Out Copra and Its Oil.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5— (AP) — Representative Burke of Nebraska told reporters today he probably will introduce a measure calling for a virtual embargo on cocoanut oil and copra entering this country to compete with hog and beef products.

He said he would complete a study of the problem with agriculture department experts within a week "and indications are that I will ask for legislation."

"It appears that restricting the importation of those products would be extremely beneficial to the livestock industry," Burke said. "Most of the cocoanut oil and copra comes from the Philippine islands and enters absolutely duty free."

GUARANTEE PLAN ON FARM BONDS

Roosevelt Confers On Bill to Speed Up Mortgage Relief.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—A bill for government guarantee of both principal and interest of farm credit administration bonds issued in exchange for farm mortgages appeared certain today to have administration support.

While President Roosevelt conferred at the white house again with Governor Myers of the farm credit administration, Chairman Smith of the senate agriculture committee announced that such legislation would be put before both branches of congress next week.

Being drawn by the farm credit officials and members of the senate and house agriculture committees, the bill is designed to speed up mortgage relief by facilitating the marketing of bonds which are now guaranteed only as to interest.

POWER COMPANY OFFICE HELD UP

OMAHA, Jan. 5—(AP)—Alone and unmasked a young well dressed man held up the Nebraska Power company south side branch office at noon today, and escaped with $125. One way or another, he missed about $1,470.

Miss Ethel Paulson, cashier, was alone when the bandit entered. A. W. Swanson had gone to lunch 10 minutes earlier after deposting $903 in a bank.

The man scooped up all the currency in a cash drawer, about $125. He ignored $20 in silver in the automatic cash maker, and there was $550 concealed in the room which he didn't know about. Manager Swanson had never been held up, but he was prepared.

Endres Asks Pictures Bank Robbery Suspects

The state sheriff's office Friday morning dispatched to Bryan, Ohio, a request for pictures of three men captured by sheriff's deputies there with a sawed-off shotgun, four pistols and 20 pounds of roofing nails in their car.

The men, who gave their names as James Evans, Toledo, Frank Patterson, 34, and James O'Rourke, 30, both of Milwaukee, Wis., are suspected of implication in several midwest bank robberies. The state sheriff's office said that Nebraska's files disclosed no records for the men under those names, but that perhaps their pictures could be identified.

Compliments Albers

T. O. Merchant, preparing the annual report of the county treasurer's office for State Auditor Price, Friday complimented County Treasurer Albers on his work in sending out distress warrants to owners of delinquent taxes. Merchant said the percentage of taxes paid in here is remarkably high in comparison to many counties in the state. The state auditor's representative credited the high collections to the persistence of Albers in sending out distress warrants.

LOCATED IN KEOKUK.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 5—(AP.)—Margaret Thomas, roommate of Mary Louise Lee, University of Iowa co-ed who has been missing since Tuesday, said this afternoon that Miss Lee had been located at Keokuk, Ia.

Miss Thomas asserted that she had a telephone conversation with Miss Lee's aunt at Nauvoo, Ill., and had been informed that "Mary called home from Keokuk this morning," and that her brother would go to meet her this afternoon.

182 NEBRASKA TEACHERS GET RE-EMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

divisions. Following is the list of districts and teachers:

Rural Schools Aided.

HELP SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

Air to school districts have been approved as follows, with the teachers listed designated to have charge of the schools:

Blaine county, 19 teachers, $50 per month.
Dist. 8—Ludmilla Radil.
Dist. 29—Ruby O'Malley.
Dist. 28—Clyde Campbell.
Dist. 7—Margaret Richards.
Dist. 14—Mary Neuman.
Dist. 15—G. L. Neubauer.
Dist. 23—Betty Overturf.
Dist. 30—Lloyd Cooker.
Dist. 26—Margery Clinebill.
Dist. 24—W. W. Wells.
Dist. 19—Martha Fisher.
Dist. 18—Madge Riggs.
Dist. 17—Floy Dunham.
Dist. 16—Josephine Hyatt.
Dist. 11—Rae Smith.
Dist. 6—Allen Strong.
Dist. 5—Avis Copp.
Dist. 3—Kathryn Erickson.
Dist. 13—Frances Fetherston.

Boyd, 5 teachers, $47 per month.
Dist. 22—Katherine Armstrong.
Dist. 19—Delilah Philben.
Dist. 18—Ida Biele.
Dist. 20—Rauslyn Carmichael.
Dist. 71—Elizabeth Woods.

Chase, 4 teachers, $50 per mont.
Dist. 13—Ruby Farr.
Dist. 65—Lois Ann Claney.
Dist. 70—Viola Potter.
Dist. 72—Eunice Fanning.

Dundy, 6 teachers, $50 per month.
Dist. 14—Emily Nicholson.
Dist. 48—Opal Foster.
Dist. 59—Ruby M. Gibb.
Dist. 72—Genevieve Ough.
Dist. 73—La Veta Mullanix.
Dist. 74—Edna Andres.

Franklin, 1 teacher, $47 per month.
Dist. 74—Opal Brachear.

Frontier, 2 teachers, $47 per month.
Dist. 31—Elain Foster.
Dist. 78—Ethyle Turner.

Garden, 14 teachers, $50 per month.
Dist. 32—Grace Schopf.
Dist. 32—Lena Hendren.
Dist. 4—Herbert Statler.
Dist. 16—Alice Masters.
Dist. 34—Ethel Snyder.
Dist. 51—Dora E. Newkirk.
Dist. 38—Theron F. Smith.
Dist. 38—Myra Dickman.
Dist. 70—Erma Lobner.
Dist. 71—Carrie S. Coss and Clare Rittenhouse.
Dist. 74—Lillian Sindelar.
Dist. 40—Elizabeth Lancaster.
Dist. 67—Mary Orr.

Gosper, 4 teachers, $47 per month.
Dist. 11—Ilda Fleharty.
Dist. 4—Lela Curry.
Dist. 10—Dorothy Hambridge.
Dist. 46—Dora Baisinger.

Hitchcock, 5 teachers, $50 per month.
Dist. 5—Mrs. Reva Horn Cox.
Dist. 69—Esther Grovert Boyle.
Dist. 46—Arthur Grovert.
Dist. 53—Gladys Fleming.
Dist. 14—Elsie Blue.

Holt, 4 teachers, $45 per month.
Dist. 13—Marjorie Knoll.
Dist. 63—Helena Hiscocks.
Dist. 158—Martha Koup.
Dist. 171—Mrs. Pauline Napier.

Hooker, 2 teachers, $50 per month.
Dist. 6—Cleo Paxton.
Dist. 7—Inez McIntosh.

Keith, 3 teachers, $50 per month.
Dist. 56—Lois Whitney McClair.
Dist. 52—Lucille Barnt.
Dist. 58—Bertha Bunch.

Keya Paha, 5 teachers, $45 per month.
Dist. 11—Blanche Collins.
Dist. 37—Dale Shepperd.
Dist. 80—Rose Alexander.
Dist. 89—Ellen M. Johnson.
Dist. 36—Mervin Shattuck.

Knox, 15 teachers, $45 per month.
Dist. 137—Neoma Hansen.
Dist. 153—Abbie Werke.
Dist. 48—Hazel Ribe.
Dist. 32—Evelyn Wessman.
Dist. 25—June McGill.
Dist. 39—Lucille Katrons.
Dist. 54—Claryce Edson.
Dist. 62—Laura Graeling.
Dist. 101—Edna Barrett, Wilma Nolte.
Dist. 104—Mildred Stewart.
Dist. 150—Everite Cameron.
Dist. 151—Martha Holan.

Lincoln, 3 teachers, $50 per month.
Dist. 19—Merton Johnson.
Dist. 132—Maud Halstead.
Dist. 113—Ruth Preitauer.

Logan, 7 Teachers, $50 Per Month.
Dist. 28—Vernon Adee.
Dist. 29—Minnie Brosius.
Dist. 30—Paul Hartman.
Dist. 33—Gladys Rockwell.
Dist. 26—Mary Louise Gould.
Dist. 17—Mary Brosius.
Logan county high school—Norris Enders.

Loup, 6 Teachers, $47 Per Month.
Dist. 35—Myron Bleach.
Dist. 7—Irene Fitzgibbons.
Dist. 8—Rae Fleming.
Dist. 27—Frank Schubert.
Dist. 28—Mabel Alexander.
Dist. 31—Edith Roath.

Perkins, 4 Teachers, $50 Per Month.
Dist. 5—Ruth Reams.
Dist. 75—Elsie Stevens.
Dist. 85—Viola Clendenny.
Dist. 86—Thema Griest.

Red Willow, 2 Teachers, $49 Per Month.
Dist. 54—Minnie Croston.
Dist. 71—Clara E. Wilson.

Rock, 4 Teachers, $47 Per Month.
Dist. 32—Ruth A. Yaryan.
Dist. 62—Alda Linke.
Dist. 16—Janet Lodwig.
Dist. 53—Mrs. Jessie Shaff.

Scottsbluff, 3 Teachers, $50 Per Month.
Dist. 4—Louise Raines.
Dist. 23—Mrs. Grace Buck Kirk No. 87 and Adelaide Moritz No. 88.

Sheridan, 5 Teachers, $50 Per Month.
Dist. 45—Lillian Johndreau.
Dist. 55—Jessie Chappell.
Dist. 62—Merle Spindler.
Dist. 79—Hazel Hotz.
Dist. 97—Fern Fauson.
Dist. 87—Mildred Hallsted.
Dist. 101—Gertrude Clayton.
Dist. 105—Sylvilla Brotherson.
Dist. 117—Norma Johnson.
Dist. 125—Adah Riggs.

Sioux, 1 Teacher, $50 Per Month.
Dist. 7—Lulu Galloway.

Wheeler, 8 Teachers, $47 Per Month.
Dist. 8—Thelma Snelson.
Dist. 23—Audrey Lockard.
Dist. 41—Dorothy Green.
Dist. 13—Leona Ballwet.
Dist. 30—Lawrence Hanna.
Dist. 35—Ruth Baker.
Dist. 38—Mary Hemer.
Dist. 42—Hazel Erickson.

Webster, 1 Teacher, $47 Per Month.
Dist. 71—Mina Baker.

CITY SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Box Butte county, $50: Hemingford, Lavern Simpson.

Blaine, $50: Dunning, Vera Jachem.

Brown county, $50: Long Pine, Iris Pharris and Mrs. Catherine Ward.

Custer, $50: Berwyn, Gaylord Hendrickson; Calloway, Vera Ahrendt; Ansley, Alta Marie Reed.

Cedar county, $50: Wynot, Anna Beggre.

Cherry county, $50: Valentine, Eva Sheldon Trier.

Dawes county, $50: Whitney, Henry J. Hoppman.

Dundy county, $50: Benkelman, Melba Augh.

Franklin county, $47: Hildreth, Pearl O'Neil; Campbell, Ernest Grauer; Franklin, Jessie Ayer, (tentatively).

Frontier county, $47; Eustis, Harold Gall, high school; Mrs. Nettie Pollard, grade.

Garden county, $50: Garden county high school, Dean Cresap; Oshkosh, Ruth Adams.

Hitchcock county, $50: Palisade, Norval B. Dame; Trenton, Merwin Wertz; Culbertson, Lela Fern; Stratton, Naomi Bedford.

Knox county, $45: Verdigree, Rose B. Banks.

Harlan county, Orleans, Ruth Mulligan.

Lincoln county, $50: Hershey, Ellen Handley, Linnea Young; Wallace, Luella Adamson, Grace Pierson.

Loup county, $47: Taylor, Mildred Hyde.

Richardson county, $50: Humboldt, Mrs. Edith Green; Sylva Rulpue.

Scottsbluff county, $50: Gering, Mrs. Estelle Schuman, Mrs. Cora Strauss, and Reta Walters; Mitchell, Lucille Fox and Cora Randall, Morrill, Elberta Johnson and Iva Hamilton; Melbeta, Geraldine Williams.

Seward county, $50: Beaver Crossing, Myrtle Selwick.

Thurston county $50; Winnebago, one teacher: Rosalie, Dee Flood.

Thomas county, $50: Halsey, George Parrish.

Webster county, $47: Red Cloud, Florence Kellogg.

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.

DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
326-327 Sharp Building. B4606

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 8 p. m. on week days and 9 p. m. Saturday. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line, per day, one or two days.
20 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.
18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.
Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.
Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66c.
When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.
Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.
22 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.
19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.
Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.
Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash, 66 cents.
When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Deaths

CUSHMAN, H. E.—Funeral services for Mr. Cushman will be held at the Second Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. James Macpherson officiating. Interment at Wyuka. The body will arrive here from Galesburg, Ill., Saturday morning and will be taken to Troyer's.

BENSON, DR. CLEMENT L.—Funeral services for Dr. Benson were held at Fayetteville, Ark., and interment will be made at Wyuka. The body was to arrive in Lincoln at 5:25 o'clock Friday afternoon. He is survived by his wife: a daughter, Mrs. Marshall Davis of Vermillion, S. D.; his father, I. L. Benson of Redland, Cal.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethle Douglas of California and Mrs. Emma Rutherford. Funeral arrangements here are in charge of Castle, Roper & Matthews

DEUERMYER, MRS. JOSEPHINE M.—Funeral services for Mrs. Duermyer were held at Holy Family church Friday morning, Father Joseph Kenney officiating. Interment at Calvary.

GRIFFIN, MRS. HELEN—Died at St. Louis Thursday morning. She was 33 years old. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carlson of Aurora; her husband, Joseph of St. Louis; and two children. The body will arrive in Lincoln at 9:35 o'clock Saturday morning and will be taken to Castle, Roper & Matthews for funeral services and interment.

HAMMOND, MORRIS—Funeral services for Mr. Hammond will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths chapel. Rev. Ira W. Kingsley officiating. Interment at Beatrice.

HARRISON, Mrs. JENNIE—Died at her home, four miles southwest of Panama, Wednesday evening. She was 63 years old. She is survived by her husband, Herbert; and three sons, Leal and Charles of Panama, and Robert of Dewitt. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and at the Panama United Brethren church at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. C. Noll officiating. Interment at Panama. The body is at Broekema's in Hickman.

KIRSHENBAUM, GOLDIE B—Died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirshenbaum, 1505 S street, at 10:20 o'clock Friday morning. She was 16 years old and had been an invalid for several years. She is survived by her parents and a brother, Samuel. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment At B'Nai, Jehuda cemeteby. The family requests no flowers. The body is at Roberts.

LEGER, MRS. HELEN H.—Funeral services for Mrs. Leger were held, Friday afternoon at Helmsdoerfer's, Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Interment at Wyuka.

LICHTY, MRS. SADIE BEACHLY—Funeral services for Mrs. Lichty were held at Castle, Roper & Matthews Friday afternoon, Rev. W. L. Ruyle officiating. Lester Rumbaugh sang, accompanied by Mary Hall Thomas. Interment at Wyuka.

M'GERR, MRS. MARY E.—Died at her home, 946 South Twelfth street, at 4:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. She was 80 years old. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs Edward Haley, Mrs. E. D. Derieg, and Mrs. Charles Wallick, all of Lincoln, Mrs. James Haley of Ceresco, Miss Grace and Miss Claire, both at home, and Mother St. Agnes of New York city; five sons, J. W., P. T., R. A. and George L., all of Lincoln, and E. B., Ceresco; and a brother George Morrisey of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday at St. Mary's cathedral, Msgr., P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery at Davey. The body is at the home in charge of Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

MURDOCK, FLOYD A.—Died at a local hospital at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. He was 31 years old. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Beda Murdock; three brothers, Earl, Raymond and Kenneth, all of Lincoln; and two sisters, Louise and Mildred, both of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel. J. D. Parks in charge. Interment at Wyuka.

SCOTT, REV. CLIFFORD I.—Funeral services for Rev. Scott were held at Vine Congregational church, Rev. Ervine Inglis officiating, and at Milford Evangelical church, Rev. E D Young, Strambaugh, Ia., officiating, Friday afternoon. Interment at Wyuka.

SCHMIDT, AUGUST C.—Private services for Mr. Schmidt will be held at Castle, Roper & Matthews at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Paul C. Johnston officiating. Pallbearers will be Dick Russel, Dr. B. M. Schwartz, Ernest Sartor, Curtis Kimball, Bryon Yoder and Verne Hedge. The family requests no flowers.

OBITUARY

David Lee Martin.

David Lee Martin was born April 25, 1929 at Wheeling, West Va. and he passed away December 30, 1933 at Lincoln at the age of four years. He moved from West Virginia to Lincoln with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Martin, in 1932. In Lincoln he made many friends and was liked by all who knew him.

Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Betty Jean, 2, a brother Leo Jr., six months, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin, Morgantown, Ohio and several aunts and uncles and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Alba Brown chapel with Rev. Victor West officiating. Mrs. J. M. Neely played and Marjorie Fye and Elsie Danek sang. Pallbearers were Russell Widaman, John Doane, Richard Sorenson, and Don Siler.

Deaths In U. S.

(By the Associated Press.)

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Charles B. Hull, 77, a member of the Masonic lodge here for 48 years and a son of Cyrus E. Hull, 103, of Los Angeles, said by the family to be the oldest living Mason in the world.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Homer Collar Skeels, 60, a government seed specialist at Washington for more than 25 years.

CHICAGO—Stewart R. Brink, 39, district manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

MINNEAPOLIS—George O. Markus, 71 newspaperman and former English instructor at Luther college, Decorah, Ia. He also was formerly associated with the Lutheran synod publication at Chicago.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Jerre C. Murphy, 73, veteran newspaperman and once private secretary to former Gov. Robert La Follette of Wisconsin.

SOUTHPORT, Eng.—Dr. Robert P. White, 78, an international authority on industrial diseases.

COLUMBUS, O.—Dr. W. H. Johnston, 73, chief editorial writer for the Columbus Dispatch and a former member of the faculty at Denison university.

NEW YORK—Dr. Howard Crosby Warren, 66 professor of psychology at Princeton university since 1914

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION. Office of the United States Property and Disbursing Officer for Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 10:00 A. M., February 7, 1934, and then opened for the construction of 200 concrete tent floors at Ashland, Nebraska. Further information on application.



Sell cord wood, used jewelry, rent a spare room, sell a used stove, furs, toys, advertise your good things to eat or place a situation wanted ad telling what you can do. There are many ways of making extra money and the want ads carry your message to those who have money.

Ad-taker B1234

Classified Directory

Numbered according to the position in which they appear on the page.

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2—Card of Thanks
3—Funeral Directors
4—Florists
5—Monuments
6—Lodge Notices
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8—Bus. Personals
9—Lost and Found

II—Automotive.
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11—Autos for sale
12—Trucks for sale
13—Auto Access'r's
14—Gar'gs for Rent
15—Mtrcycles, Bic.
16—Service, Storage
17—Autos wanted

III—Business Serv.
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18B—Lawnm. Misc.
19—Bldg. Contr.
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28—Painting, Decor
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30—Roofing
31—Tailor'g Press'

IV—Employment.
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33—Help Wtd. Male
34—Help Male, Fem
35—Salem'n, Agt.
36—Work Wtd Fem
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50—Wtd., Livestk.

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63—Radios
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IX—Rooms & Brd.
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68—Sleeping Rms.
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75—Bus. Pl. Rent
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76A—Acreages Rent
77—Houses Rent
78—Houses, Fur.
79—Of., Desk Rm.
80—Vac. Pl., Rent
81—Wanted to Rent

XI—Rl. Est. Sale.
82—Farms for Sale
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87—Vac. Pl., Sale
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90—Legal Notices

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY. 5

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS
Morticians Ambulance
1319 N St. Phone B6501

BROWN'S, B2930

E. L. TROYER
B1771.

Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE. MORTICIANS.
B4535 1225 L.

HELMSDOERFER
COR. 27TH & Q. PHONE B4028.

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS.
MORTICIANS. AMBULANCE.
1335 L. B6507.

AMBULANCE B2424
UMBERGERS Morticians 1110 Que

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959. 1238 K.

WALTON G. ROBERTS

PERSONAL. 7

DRIVING TO TEXAS—3 passengers wanted to share expenses. Phone L4787.

HEREAFTER I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself.—J. L. KEAR.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6287 for truck.

TO SAVE 50c on your 1934 dog license, you must be sure to get them this month. Humane Society. F8406.

LOST AND FOUND. 9

ATTENTION—Strayed, female German Police dog, 7 months old. Named "Pat." Finder please return and receive reward. FO 247W.

FOUND—Ties of manufacturers' winter surplus best grade selling at 35c, 3 for $1.00. Tie Shop, 116 No. 13th.

LOST—Dec. 21, man's watch and chain with medal valued as keepsake. Reward. B5307.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE 11

DISTRIBUTORS FOR
GRAHAM CARS—DIAMOND T TRUCKS
1927 ESSEX Coach ....$ 49.50
1927 OAKLAND Sedan ....$ 42.50
1929 ERSKINE Sport coupe $110
1932 CHEVROLET Coupe $395
1929 MARMON Roosevelt $245
1925 LINCOLN Sedan $310
1929 NASH Sedan $243
1928 GRAHAM PAIGE Sedan $155
1931 GRAHAM Sedan $395
TRUCKS
1930 CHEVROLET Short w.b., singles $185
1931 DODGE long w.b., duals $410

LORD AUTO CO.
17th and O. Open Evenings. B4359

1928 OAKLAND coach, good condition $100
1931 WILLYS Deluxe sedan, extra good 275
1929 ESSEX coach, like new........225
1929 ESSEX coupe, rumble seat.......125
STUDEBAKER touring, runs good.....20

KING MOTORS, INC.
HUDSON-ESSEX SALES & SERVICES
1600 O Street Phone B6654

1931 FORD Spt. Rdstr, good $185
1931 PONTIAC Coupe, very good......$325
1926 NASH Sedan, fair condition .....$ 40
1926 PAIGE Coach, runs good ....$ 35
HOWARD & AFANADOR MOTORS.
1521 "N" St. B6364

1930 Ford coupe $120, 1930 Oakland sedan, trunk, runs good $225, 1928 Nash Special 6 sedan $165, Graham 610 Sedan, good tires $125.

SIDLES MOTORS INC.
B7027. Open Evenings till 9. 13th and Q.

1929 WHIPPET COACH, $67.50; 1931 De Vaux Sedan, $250. Good cars. Little down. Payments reasonable. Baker Finance, 76232, FO 177J.

PACKARD 1928, 5-passenger sedan, new motor block, low mileage, owner must sell at once. Real bargain. G. V. Keller Garage, Corner 19th & N.

LATE 1932 Chrysler 6 4-door sedan, new tires, $500. Will take small car as part payment. B4813.

1931 CHEV. SEDAN, air wheels, $315; 1930 Chev. Coach, truck, $215; 1928 Pontiac Coach, truck, $115. Nebraska Auto Exch., 720 O. B4708.

AUTOS WANTED. 17

WILL PAY SPOT CASH
FOR USED CARS, BUY EQUITIES.
LINCOLN MOTOR CO. 1824 O. B3800

BUSINESS SERVICE

BEAUTY PARLORS. 18A

PERMANENT WAVE, 75c; fingerwave, 2 for 75c. This is not a school. Helen Weser, 1308 "O" St. Over Strand Thea.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cast, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler.

SEWARD.—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Al Debrusky.

BEE.—A daughter to Mrs. Emil Hoene (father deceased.)

BUSINESS SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. 29

CHRONIC DISEASES, men and women. Dr. A. B. Walker, B3885. 1105 O. Open daily. No loss time, no hospital. Piles.

PILES—Rectal Diseases. No hospital or loss of time. Free booklet. Dr. Sinclair. B4060. 302 Little Bldg.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for Wise furnace.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. 32

WANTED—Young woman under 25 with car for part time work in Lincoln, Boomer's, 301 Kresge Bldg.

HELP, MALE & FEMALE. 34

EXPERIENCED crew managers and sales people for Neb., Iowa and Kansas. 215 Richards Block.

MRS. MARTI has reopened her office, the Marti Commercial Service at 406 Kresge (Funke) Bldg.

WORK WANTED—Female 36

CAPABLE young woman wishes part time housework in exchange for board and room. Address 306, Journal.

EXPERIENCED girl wants general housework. Can furnish good Lincoln references. Call F8867.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants general housework. Call B1938.

EXPERIENCED girl, age 22, wants housework or care of children, or practical nursing. L8379.

LADY WANTS any kind of work. Will take part time work. Write Star Box 46.

BUSINESS college girl wants home in which to work for board and room. B6774 or F7265.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPORTUNITIES 38

BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Well located. Doing good business. Address 303, Journal.

INVESTMENTS. 40

BEFORE buying or selling your building and loan call, write Burns-Potter Co., Stuart Bldg., Lincoln. Telephone B6596.

CASH for your Building & Loan stock, C. C. Kimball Co.

BUILDING & LOAN stock bought for cash or exchanged. Consult us on your investments before buying or selling. Christian and Paap Co., Fed. Trust Bldg., B1728.

WANTED AT ONCE—$1,000 straight loan on my unincumbered residence in southeast Lincoln. Address 307, Journal.

20% OR MORE saved in heating your home if properly insulated. Call Dean, B1713.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Ford-Chevrolet-Plymouth

A special finance rate has been made on these NEW cars. Buy from your dealer BUT FINANCE WITH **Lincoln Money for Lincoln People.**

GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13. H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B1447.
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

A SECURITIES LOAN
. . is simple, quick and satisfactory. Repayment to fit your income.
FURNITURE STOCKS AND BONDS
AUTOMOBILE COSIGNER
Securities Investment Corp.
1640 "O" St.—B7024.

CHARACTER **LOANS** AUTOMOBILE
COLLATERAL MORTGAGE
Total net cost ¾% per month.
STATE SECURITIES CO.

AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE LOANS LOWEST RATES. EASY PAYMENTS UNITED FINANCE CO. 117 No. 14. B5076

LOANS—Automobiles, furniture, diamonds. Unclaimed diamonds for sale. Licensed to buy old gold. Industrial Loan, 1125 P. B1550.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance, 1524 O St. B5271.

MONEY for your immediate needs instantly. Auto loans. Refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1503 O. B7073. F2508.

5 MINUTE LOANS ON
AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1554 O St. Corner 16th & O B3565

WANTED TO BORROW. 42

$6,500. Southeast Lincoln residence as security. Prefer to pay part each year. Address 299 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

COON HOUND pups for sale. From good parent stock. Harmon Nieveen, Adams, Neb.

HORSES & CATTLE 48

BURLINGTON Stockyards, Lincoln. Hogs bought 25c off Omaha general market. Great Western Livestock Co. B4917.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 51

BATH TUBS, $10; toilets, $8; lavatories $4; sinks, $3.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2. Cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

NEW pair of Goldsmith boxing gloves. $4.00. Call F8722.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 52

KINDLING, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Lumber, $15 to $30 M. Lath, $6. Doors, $1 up. Windows, 50c up. Paint, $2.50 gallon. Roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

COAL AND WOOD. 56

SEASONED WOOD—long boards, fireplace, furnace, arco, kindling, cobs, $1.50. Basket coal. Also moving $1 hour, 2 men. B5268.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

CHOICE BEST SPRINGS 11c, HENS 12c, DUCKS 11c. OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVENINGS 229 SO. 9TH. B3445.

CALL Mrs. Burleigh, M2682, for finest quality chickens to bake, stew or fry. Dressed and delivered. Fresh eggs.

FRIES, stewing and roasting chickens. Strictly fresh eggs. Delivery service. H. D. Hedden, 4644 Prescott. FO 685W.

HOME GROWN POTATOES. Fancy eating and good cooking apples $1.35 bu. basket. Bring containers. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and "O" St. M1752.

STRICTLY FANCY western Neb. Red Triumph potatoes, excellent cookers, 100 lb. sack $1.40. M2208. 3308 Orchard.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

A REAL CLOSE OUT
2 pieces in Burgundy mohair, regular $99.75 for $59.50.
2 pieces in tapestry, regular $84.75 for $65.00.
2 pieces in tapestry, solid mahogany frame, regular $97.50 for $72.50.

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th B4994

AT CLEARANCE PRICES—Largest stock high grade used furniture in Lincoln. Auction & Furniture Ex., 2350 O. B4258.

AUCTION Sat., Jan. 6th at 240 So. 10th at 1:30 p. m., furniture, stoves, tools. Owen Haney, Auct. Menicker & Reich, owners. L5435. L9758.

BUY your Dexter washer now and get a $12 set of drain tubs. New electrics $59.50; $89.50 and $79.50. New gasoline Dexter $79.50, $99.50 and $109.50. We sell the new double tub Dexters. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L8369.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

CASH TALKS

Shop here before you buy anything. Our low cash prices will surprise you. E. Z. terms if you desire. We trade.

Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1178

AT HARDY'S—Recond. coal range $22.50, recond. double tub elec. washer $15, recond. Detroit Jewel gas stove, $14.50.

CLOSING out circulating heaters, 16 inch, $22.50; 18 inch, $31.50, 21 inch, $35.00. Woods & Sons, 1121-23 N St. B3511.

$54.50

Buys the greatest value in an electric sewing machine we have ever offered. This is an Eldredge rotary console walnut cabinet built in motor light and knee control. This is a 1934 model, with a 10 year guarantee. Trade in your old machine. Pay $1 weekly.

GOURLAY BROS.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

$25.00 for your choice of 2 good upright pianos with bench. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

BROWN baby seal coat, good condition. Phone B5557.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

A PLACE LIKE HOME—Lovely furnished room and good meals, private modern home All conveniences. Reasonable rent. FO 116.

R ST., 1535—Room and meals for boys at $5.00 per week. Home privileges.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

LIVE AT THE Y—Warm, comfortable rooms at reasonable rates. Steam heat. Showers. $2 wk. up. Y. M. C. A., B1251.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

WANTED ROOM OR BOARD 73

WANT nicely furnished apt., private bath, close to state capitol; to accommodate three persons. Address 304 Journal.

APARTS. FURNISHED. 74

H ST. 1327—Apartment now available in the Sias, Lincoln's most refined and exclusive apartment home. Party room, laundry, frigidaire. Very reasonable. B2606.

1340 J, 1330 J—President and Ambassador have all the modern conveniences; social hostess and is centrally located. Rentals are low. Why don't you live in Lincoln's newest and finest? B1700. B5600. B1757.

1425 S—First floor, 3 rooms, automatic heat, light and phone. Walking distance; also 1 room apt. B6148.

1809 P—One large room, clean, nicely furnished, running water, steam heat, laundry; adults. $12. B2081.

2348 "O"—Frigidaire, all newly decorated, nicely furn. Large rooms. Reasonable rent.

LAFAYETTE—314 So. 12th, Gas lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished. By day, week or month. B4942. B7888.

WOODROW AND DONALD—Beautifully furnished, very homey, close in. We solicit inspection. 649-53 So. 12. B5128.

APTS., UNFURNISHED. 74A

H ST. 1313—5 room duplex, automatic hot water heat and janitor service included. $45. Sias management. B2606.

M ST., 1441—Daily Apts. Attractive small unfurnished apt., close in. Murphy bed. Elec. refrigeration. L6688.

THE NEMAHA, 16TH & G—Splendid apartment available in this bldg. Living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom, dressing room and bath; tastily decorated and priced right. Inquire Apt. 8. B1410. FO 488. B6479.

6-ROOM DUPLEX APT.—Modern, heat, electric refrigerator, gas stove, draperies furn. Double garage. No small children. B4010. F4126.

2348 "O"—Newly equipped, none better in city. Reasonable rent. Large rooms. Accommodate 4.

APTS., FURN. & UNFURN. 74B

NEWLY REMODELED and redecorated, 3, 4 rooms, bath. 1004 E. 1419 G, new duplex. 234 So. 26th. B4649. L4953.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

3448 M—6 rooms, $35.00; 2742 Ryons, 6 rooms, gas heat, $42.50; 1827 So. 27th, 6 rooms, $35.00; 409 So. 18th, 6 rooms, partly furnished, $30.00 3501 A St., 6 rooms, $35.00; 3518 Washington, $30.00; 3261 R St., $30.50; 2036 So. 26th, $60.00; 1637 F St., $35.00; 3555 Mohawk, $18.50; 1415 Sumner, $20.00; 2233 Park, $32.50; 2914-16 E, duplex, $16.50 each. R. L. Armstrong. B4332. B2331.

1834 SO. 11th—Attractive 5 room modern bungalow, oak thruout, garage, furnished or unfurnished, full basement. Reasonable. F1885.

421 NO. 28TH—Five rooms, gas heat, newly papered. Garage. $20. B3225. 1218 "O."

1944 PROSPECT—Four desirable rooms or 5 room accommodation. Electric refrigeration, gas heat, garage. Desirable in every way. Pickett. B3225.

2245 SO. 31TH—Like new, all modern five room bungalow, oak thruout, immediate possession. Garage. $32.50. B3225. 1218 "O."

2340 SO. 18TH—Exceptionally fine five room bungalow. Fireplace, tile bath, automatic heat. Like new. Pickett. B3225.

2418 SO. 8TH—5 room modern except heat, low rent. B5336.

3320 O ST.—Completely modern 7 rooms, immediate possession, low rent. Call B5336 or F8459.

3757 GARFIELD—Garage bungalow, 3 rooms, modern but heat. $10.50 per month. W. L. Turner. B4442.

CLOSE IN 6 room modern duplex with garage, $25.50; good 5 room modern bungalow with garage, southeast, $22.50; 5 room modern duplex with garage, $16.50. Call us for rentals. B3536. American Savings & Loan Ass'n. 133 North 11th.

GOOD six room bungalow, birch and oak finish, $30.50; six room oak finish bungalow, S. E., three bedrooms, $32.50. Evening L7862, 8 to 5:30 B3485.

MOVING? Call Star van, B6764. Careful courteous men, bonded; fireproof warehouse; green trading stamps.

NICE, new all modern 5 room house. Desirable location. Reasonable rent to the right party. 4525 Hillside Ave. FO 546J.

8 ROOM all modern house for rent. Block ½ south of Ag. College. Beautiful lawn. Double garage. F7367.

3-4-5 ROOM houses, $10 to $21 now. 6 rooms modern, $119 Knox, $22.50. Trester. B2868.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

ALL MODERN—7 rooms and bath, good condition, gas heat, nice southeast location. Walking distance, only $30.00. F4645.

5 ROOMS, modern furnished. Full basement, double garage. Piano. Hardwood floors. Reduced to $30.00. B2725. B3965.

WANTED TO RENT 81

WANT TO RENT—160 acre improved farm in Nebraska, prefer Lincoln locality. References. Address 293 Journal.

WANT TO RENT five or six room furnished house or apartment, south location. Address 47 Star.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

A BARGAIN 160 acres on pavement, close to Lincoln. $65 per acre. B6222. 727 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

BEAUTIFUL brick home, southeast location, large living room, fireplace, sun room, dining, breakfast room and kitchen. Automatic heat. Toilet, lav. and shower in basement, 3 large sleeping rooms and sleeping porch. Entire house hand decorated. Will sell or trade for bungalow. Specials paid. R. L. Armstrong. B4332. B2331.

EASY TERM BARGAIN. $3,000 buys my new $5,500 bungalow in State Farm district, gas heat and automatic hot water. $500 down, balance 6% straight loan. No dealers. Address 310 Journal

EXCELLENT 5 room bungalow, fireplace, double garage, ½ acre. Other homes. B1447. F5058.

SEE THIS fine bungalow—5 rooms, fireplace, in fine condition, on Brady 1st, paving paid, near fine schools, east Randolph, small amount of cash will handle. Mr. Robb, B4534 eve. B2495, 8 to 5:30.

EXCHANGE, REAL ESTATE. 88

ELEVEN ROOM HOME, furnished modern for three families. On paid out paving. Good income. Trade for acreage or land near Lincoln. Give location. Address Owner, 208 Journal.

HOUSE, 2 lots and highway filling station to trade on a farm. Address 309, Journal.

HAVE new $11,000 clear property. Will trade Omaha clear. 4224 No. 24th St., Omaha. A. R. [illegible]

LEAVING CITY, would like to trade my seven room modern home for Building and Loan stock or other good securities. Must deal by Jan. 10th. Address 312 Journal.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Men! Profit by the Great Clearance of

SUITS and O'COATS

One Big Sale Group Only

Suits and Overcoats of the better quality . . . all tailored of excellent quality fabric . . . well made. Grouped to go quickly at this low price.

13.50



All Other Suits & O'Coats

INCLUDING SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHCRAFT AND BARTLETT CLOTHES

AT

20% OFF

Men's 18.50 Suits now.....14.80
Men's 21.00 Suits now.....16.80
Men's 25.00 Suits now.....20.00
Men's 30.00 Suits now.....24.00
Men's 35.00 Suits now.....28.00
Men's 40.00 Suits now.....32.00

18.50 O'Coats now.....14.80
19.50 O'Coats now.....15.60
22.50 O'Coats now.....18.00
25.00 O'Coats now.....20.00
27.50 O'Coats now.....22.00
35.00 O'Coats now.....28.00
40.00 O'Coats now.....32.00
45.00 O'Coats now.....36.00

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS.
GOLD'S—Men's Store—Eleventh Street

All Men's Better Pajamas



Reduced . . . 20%

Famous make Pajamas . . . tailored by Glover and other well known manufacturers . . . slipover and coat styles . . . notch collars, broadcloths . . . charmeuse and pure silks. Sizes B, C, D.

Carter & Allen A Union Suits . . . 20%

All of our winter Union Suits . . . in these two famous brands . . . all cotton, wool and cotton, rayon wool and cotton, silk and wool . . . all wool .....

Autogart Self Supporting Hose . . . Irregulars . . . 29c

Lastex top hosiery . . . warranted for life of the hose . . . subject to slight irregularities that are hardly detectable. Sizes 10 to 12.

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

BOYS' Wear Clearances!

A Cleanup Group at

$2



3 Long Trouser Suits. 1 size 15, 2 size 17.
8 Knicker Suits. 1 size 6, 1 size 7, 3 size 12, 2 size 13, 1 size 15.
8 Leatherette Sheeplined Coats. Sizes 6, 16 and 18.
3 Corduroy Zipper Front Jackets. 1 size 8, 1 size 14, 1 size 16.
2 Pop Eyed Jackets, 3 Mickey Mouse Suede Cloth Jackets. . .Sizes 7, 10 and 12.
12 Horsehide Leather Coats. Ages 8 to 16.
O'Coats. Sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18.
9 Rugby Suits. Broken sizes.
GOLD'S—Second Floor

Corduroy Trousers

Long trousers, ages 10 to 18....leather color... good weight ....Knickers in fancy gray or brown corduroy.....ages 6 to 14.

1.95

JUMPER OVERALLS . . . ages 2 to 10 . . . wanted colors, suspender model . . . only **1.49**

BOYS' SWEATERS . . . odd lot . . . mostly turtle neck styles . . . ages 10 to 16 **69¢**

BOYS' PANT OVERALLS . . . whoopee style, red trim, ages 4 to 16 . . . choice... **57¢**

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS . . . youth sizes 13 and 14½ . . . fast color broadcloths.... **58¢**

BOYS' LONG "SLACKS" ONLY

Ages 6 to 20....extension waistband, side buckles, wide bottoms, navy blue, cashmere, tweeds, gray and tan..... **1.56**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

IN THE BUSY BASEMENT

Unusual Special Purchase Selling

NEW SPRING DRESSES

New Prints
Print Combinations
Pastel Shades
Blacks

4.88

at only





Distinctive Frocks . . . the more critically you examine them the better you will like them. Tailored lines, dressier lines...sizes 14 to 50.

New Furred COATS

Added to this Lot at

10.74

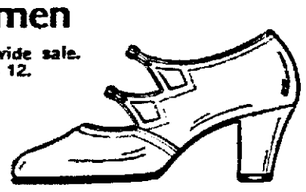
Trimmed with Manchurian Wolf, Lapin, Marmink, in tones of black, brown, green or burgundy. All sizes 14 to 50. GOLD'S—Basement.

Discontinued Styles in famous

ENNA JETTICK Shoes for Women

January Semi-Annual Nation-wide sale.
189 Sizes and Widths 1 to 12.
AAAA to EEE.

2.95 3.45



(Regular Enna Jettick styles $5 and $6)

You Need No Longer Be Told that you have an Expensive Foot.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Store Open Saturday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra "Pop" Concert . . . Stuart Theatre Sunday Afternoon at 3 o'clock

GOLD & CO.

Store Open Saturday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION AT LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE . . . COR. 11th & O . . . WE GIVE S. & H. STAMPS

Saturday . . . Another Great Demonstration of Gold Value-Giving . . . at the 64th Semi-Annual Sale . . . Our JANUARY CLEARANCE

These few items merely hint at the hundreds in store for you here . . . . on every floor . . . . in every section!



First Quality
Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Sheer Chiffons Service Weights

Beautifully sheer, snug fitting Chiffons.. or serviceable service weights .....in popular colors for mid-winter wear.

68c

3 Prs. 2.00

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Silk Crepe and Wool

SCARFS

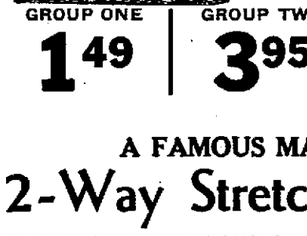
Ascot and long shapes, plaids, checks and stripes .....a gay accent under your coat...

50c



GOLD'S—Street Floor.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Tooled Steerhide Bags



in 3 special sale lots

Steerhide suede finished linings, attractive tooled designs....simulated gold and silver frames, wanted turn locks for safety..... group includes all sizes..

Flat Bags, Envelopes, zippers, Pouch styles with top handles.....outstanding for service and quality .....

GROUP ONE	GROUP TWO	GROUP THREE
1.49	3.95	4.95

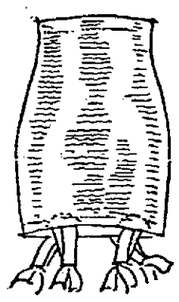
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

A FAMOUS MAKE OF 2-Way Stretch Girdles

SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS OF 1.95 to 5.00 GRADES

in a Great Street Floor Selling Saturday

Well fitting, two-way stretch Girdles, 12, 14 and 16 inch lengths.....Garments that are tailored neatly.....will stand long wear and repeated washings.....small, medium and large sizes.....



GROUP ONE	GROUP TWO
1.19	1.59

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

CONTINUING THE SPECIAL Children's Shoe Clearance!



We have a good assortment of sizes for youngsters..... white and smoked elk..... .....high shoes..... regularly 3.95..... special at

2.39

Oxfords and a few High Shoes from our regular stock . . . most all sizes.

1.69

GOLD'S—Basement.

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns and Pajamas

. . . warm, well made garments . . . assorted styles . . . regularly 1.25 to 1.95 . . . at.....

1/3 OFF

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Remarkably Low Prices on "Gold Bonded"

4 YEAR SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Made from specially selected cotton .....sheets will stand repeated launderings and long wear.....

81x108 Inch	1.04
81x 99 Inch	94¢
72x 99 Inch	89¢
63x108 Inch	89¢
63x 99 Inch	84¢
42x 36 Inch Pillow Cases	22¢
45x 36 Inch Pillow Cases	27¢

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Candy Specials

CREAM PEANUT CLUSTERS, 1 Lb.	23¢
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES, ½ Lb.	14¢
CHOCOLATE COVERED PEPPERMINTS, ½ Lb.	22¢
HONEY COMB CHIPS 1 Lb.	23¢
BUTTER CREAMS, ½ Lb.	23¢
WOODWARD'S POST STICKS, 1 Lb.	22¢
COCOANUT FLAKES 1 Lb.	15¢

Butter Toasted BRIDGE MIXED NUTS ...shoestrings, pecans, brazils, cashews.....fresh from the roaster..... ½ Lb. **23¢**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Just in Time for Saturday's Selling Comes This

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE FACTORY MENDED

Kid & Suede GLOVES

made to sell at 2.95, 3.95, 4.95

(IMPERFECTS)

only **1.57**



Black Brown Beige White

Novelty slipons . . . one clasp novelty Gloves . . . four, six and eight button slipons . . . tailored Gloves . . . mosquetaire styles . . . black, brown, beige and white!

GOLD'S—Street Floor

We Bought a Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of

NOVELTY JEWELRY

To Bring This Extraordinary Sale to You

SOLID GOLD RINGS

. . . some of them usually 5.00



Ten karat, solid gold Rings . . . . synthetic stones, rubies, sapphires, amethst, etc. Solitare settings, also larger settings . . . while lot lasts, choice..... **2.39**

GOLD'S—Street Floor

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Hundreds of Pieces of Gold Filled

JEWELRY

FOR MEN AND WOMEN . . . ALL GOING AT . . .

Men's tie pins and cuff links, gold filled, stone settings in tie pins . . . women's bar pins, brooches, earrings, gold filled, attractive styles, special at 29c each! **29c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Another Big Special Purchase

Brings You This Saturday Sale of

INITIALED STATIONERY

18 SHEETS..18 ENVELOPES..ALL FOR

Medium sized flat sheet with envelopes to match..white paper with blue initial.. good quality..and an excellent buy at **29c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor

WOMEN'S 15 JEWEL WRIST WATCHES



for only **9.95**

Attractive chrome cases...ribbon bands...just the right size to be handy..an excellent time-keeper..

Men's 7 Jewel Strap Watches

These, too, are very good time-keepers..good looking chrome plated cases..only..... **7.95**

15 JEWEL ELGINS

Women's wrist Watches..white and yellow gold filled cases, metal and ribbon bands..famous Elgin Watches **17.50**

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Useful **Scrap Books 39c and 79c**

...various kinds...good values!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

KLEINERT'S **Dress Shields 19c PAIR**

Regular and crescent shapes...all sizes.

GOLD'S—Street Floor

BEAUTIFULLY **FURRED COATS**

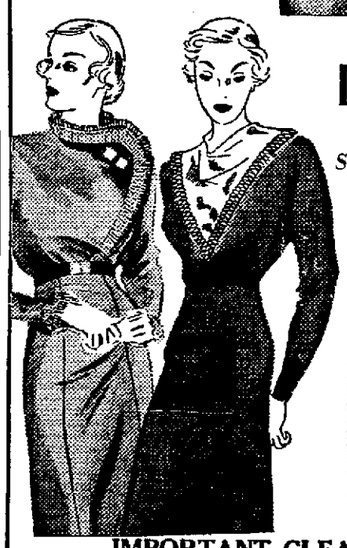
in a greatly underpriced clearance lot at

23.94



Coats of unusual beauty and smart line . . . luxuriously trimmed with soft flattering collars . . . well made, lined and interlined. All sizes.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



NEW **DRESSES**

of distinction Superb in Cut and Quality

16.75

The type of dresses you boast of finding, no matter what the price you pay. Distinguished, simple, depending upon perfection of cut and intricate style. Tailored crepes . . . black and white contrasts . . . women's, misses and half sizes.

GOLD'S—Third Floor

IMPORTANT CLEARANCE RICH FUR COATS

Silver Muskrats
Golden Muskrats
Northern Seals

$66



Soft, beautiful peltries, expertly finished . . treated as if they were fine fabrics . . . . styled into becoming modes.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Just Received 300 **NEW PRINT DRESSES**

for Home Wear

Dainty and smart . . . . attractive new prints . . . light and dark colors, short and puffy sleeves.. all garments that fit particularly well. Fast colors, of course. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 52.

1.00

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

NEW **Hooverettes**

.....particularly stylish . . . with roomy, big wraps .....puff or short sleeves, well fitted, full lengths

1.00

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

HOUR SALES

10 to 11 a. m.

Please no phone or layaway orders on four sales . . . all lots limited.

Women's Underthings

IRREGULARS, odd lots, clearance.... panties, bloomers, vests.... rayons..... **23c**

Third Floor.

Girls' Dresses

....and aprons....kay prints....broken sizes, odd lot.... to go quickly..... **19c**

(Limit 2 to a customer)

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Blouse Clearance

....just an odd lot of wash blouses ....white, colors, prints....choice.. **39c**

Street Floor.

Boys' Caps, Helmets

Odds and ends.... leather, corduroy, chinchilla, wool, mostly small sizes.... choice..... **29c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Women's 'Kerchiefs

Printed borders.... white centers....ideal for everyday use.... to clear....each..... **2c**

Street Floor.

New Novelty Jewelry

Beads, Necklaces, Earrings, Pins, Clips, etc ....colorful, attractive....to close this hour....each.... **10c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Fountain Pens and Pencils, each

....large assortment of colors and points .. automatic pencils . . 14 karat gold pen points . . a special purchase and clearance lot . . . each **49c**

Street Floor.

Women's Hats

....Children's caps, tams....odds and ends ....clearance lot to go at..... **15c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Men's Pajamas

SOILED . . . .ODD LOTS...some with short legs.....to clear this hour.... the suit..... **39c**

Third Floor.

Children's Hose

Long hosiery in assorted colors and sizes . . . clearance lot at.... the pair..... **5c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Lisle Hose

Ribbed and hem tops...fine quality lisle...broken sizes ....odd lots.... to close....pair.. **19c**

Street Floor.

Milo Cleansing Tissues, 80 Sheets....all colors 7c box

Ironing Board Pad and Cover 39c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Outing Remnants

About ½ to ¾ of a yard pieces....good grade cuttings.... EACH REMNANT.. **5c**

Second Floor.

Fancy Marquisettes

3 to 15 yard pieces.... ecru color.....mostly dotted....while odd lot lasts....the yard..... **9c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Japanese Pongee

12 momme imported Pongee.... natural color...32-33 inch....just for this hour only . . . yard..... **15c**

(Limit 10 yards to a customer)

Second Floor.

36 Inch Broadcloths

Plain colors....white and pastels....a very fine quality....this hour....yard..... **16c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Odd Lot Knit Dresses

....Just an odd lot ....clearance..... sizes 14 to 20 ....choice..... **69c**

Basement.

Sugar Coated Valentia Almonds ½ lb. 11c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Odd Lot Parke & Brown Housewares

Odd pieces...broken, damaged . . . Tools, Hardware, Housefurnishings . . . from the Parke-Brown stocks **5c**

Basement.

Aspirin, bottle of 100 27c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Gerley's Perfumes, Assorted Odors 19c Dram

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Parke-Brown Glassware Clearance

....china, glassware, pottery, etc.... odds and ends, to close..... **5c**

Second Floor.

Women's Hand Bags

Calfskin and Keratol ....gray, black, brown navy....various styles, envelope, pouches, etc .... this hour.... **47c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Bake Shop

ALL DAY SALE—

GINGER BREAD—for cold days —spices, flour and butter of the Best Quality. Thinly iced, to be eaten with Butter. Serves 8 to 12. Saturday all day **20c**

HOME MADE BREAD

Our home made bread is well baked, and well liked. White, whole wheat, or rye. **8c**

Loaf .....

2 Loaves for **15c**

Meats

Pure Rendered Lard 2 lb 15c
Kraft's Amer. Cheese, lb 21c
Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ Lb. Cellowrapped 14c
Delicious Swiss Cheese lb 29c

GOLD'S—Basement.

Quality Leather Expert Workmanship . .

Half Soles 69c pr.

Attached while you wait or called for and delivered.

GOLD'S—Basement

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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